

# That Fluoridation Issue Heats Up Council

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The opening rounds of what will probably come to be known as the fluoride controversy were fought at Tuesday's Common Council meeting with some city residents and an alderman expressing strong opposition to its inclusion in Kingston's water supply.

The aldermen, who met at city hall in regular session, had received a letter from Dr. William Taylor, county health commissioner, recommending the addition of fluoride to city water as a health measure.

Alderman John Heitzman (D-First Ward) said, "I think we'd be out of our minds to consider this issue. I wonder how many

controversial issues we're expected to handle."

Then Heitzman said that the Council "was obliged to bypass this issue" under a resolution passed by the Council in March of 1952. At the time the council ordained that persons in favor of fluoridation would have to get the signature of ten per cent of those persons voting in the last gubernatorial election on a petition previous to a public referendum.

William Weisler of 36 Van Deusen Street spoke of "The frightening points" on fluoridation and said that the burden of proof was on those "who are trying to ram this thing down our throats."

Weisler said that fluoridation was a communist plot to

weaken the populace and make them lethargic.

Edward Fenton, co-owner of the health food shop on North Front Street, said he found it "incredible" that Kingston was contemplating adding fluoride when so many other cities were discontinuing it. Both Fenton and Weisler said they would be willing to debate the issue with any doctor or dentist or private citizen.

Edward Pepper of Wurts Street made a brief statement: "If anyone wants to use medication they should get pills and not force me and the rest of the community to submit to fluoridation."

Dr. Taylor's recommendations were forwarded to the Laws and Rules Committee of the Council.

**Controversy over Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh's election of former alderman Joseph Epstein from last week's urban renewal committee meeting continues. Story on page 25.**

It was a lively Council session despite a relatively short agenda. The aldermen gave permission to the recreation department to apply funds for eight mini-parks in the city which led to a battle between John Machione (R-Second Ward), Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward) and Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward).

The eight parks, located in various parts of the city, will be on lots of from 50 by 100

feet and up surrounded by chain link fences. Supervision will be by parents. The maximum cost is \$70,000 under the resolution, half to be paid by the state.

Sinsabaugh took the stand that the city was wasting its money on mini-parks when its present parks were in "such disgraceful shape." He termed Academy Green "a total disgrace" and said, "I wouldn't let my children go in there come hell or high water."

Sinsabaugh blasted the recreation department for lack of supervision in the city's parks. He called Hasbrouck Park "a shame." He spoke of vandalism at Kingston Point.

Mrs. Ludlow said that "Academy Green had never looked better" and that it was watched and run very carefully. "Sure

there's some long-haired boys around but they behave," she said.

Machione agreed with Sinsabaugh on Academy Green stating, "After I've seen what goes on there, believe me if my son was there he'd better move fast if I catch him."

Machione said the whole park situation should be reviewed and noted some parks were crowded while others weren't used to capacity.

Titus Sims (R-13th Ward) said he had asked for a park in his ward back in January and was glad to get one and that the \$35,000 was well invested in the youth of the city.

Later on, the aldermen ended the city's one-year experiment with its own dog catcher, voting unanimously to revert to a set-

up whereby the ASPCA administers the city's dog ordinances, collects dogs and houses them.

The cost of this new arrangement, which goes into effect when the mayor signs the legislation, was pegged at \$10,000 a year. Previous to the dog catcher, the ASPCA did the whole job for \$4,000. The ASPCA still got its \$4,000 for housing the animals for that year — August of '69 until now, but the dog catcher got another \$3,000, bringing that cost to \$7,000.

Peter Mancuso, (D-12 Ward) a sponsor of the dog catcher last year, who now approves of the new setup, said that the city should do its share and make sure that delinquent dog owners are prosecuted and pay fines if guilty. He said that not

one fine had been paid, to his knowledge, in the past year.

A letter was read from Everett Hodge, president of the local branch of the NAACP to Mayor Francis R. Koenig in which Hodge asked Koenig to appoint a black police commissioner and detective. Hodge noted the drug problem among black youths and said that proper representation might help alleviate it. The letter was sent to the Laws and Rules Committee.

Laws and Rules turned down a recommendation by the city building department that a six-foot fence be erected around any swimming pool with two or more feet of water. The council voted unanimously with the committee's recommendations. It was said that the proposal would have worked a hardship on city residents and that there had been no previous record of any injuries from children falling into swimming pools.

The aldermen also approved a \$1,000 transfer from the contingency fund to the city's newly formed Narcotics Guidance Council. The state is expected to appropriate a like amount. Under the same subject, the aldermen approved a trip request by Donald Quick, (D-Sixth Ward) a member of the Narcotics Council to attend a meeting on council activities in Plattsburgh Aug. 10-14.

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 83 — Min. 55.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Celia: 32 Are Dead, \$300 Million Damage

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Estimates of damage neared \$300 million today in Texas' Coastal Bend vacation area in the wake of Hurricane Celia. The storm claimed 32 lives, 13 in Texas.

Figures kept mounting on death and destruction from the effects of Celia's blows in the westward into Mexico, where the storm finally beat itself out Tuesday.

Five persons perished as the storm battered across Cuba and 14 drowned in Florida waters turned turbulent by the storm's passage through the Gulf of Mexico.

With damage to more than

three-fourths of the buildings and houses in Corpus Christi and dozens of neighboring towns, officials tentatively put the property damage total around \$233 million. Crop losses were estimated at nearly \$60 million.

Winds ranged up to 160 miles per hour, the Weather Bureau said, as Celia surged ashore Monday across Corpus Christi Bay. Before crossing the international border to hit Mexico's mountains, it still packed winds as high as 89 m.p.h. The big storm dealt lessening blows as far as 250 miles inland.

However, Celia brought rains amounting to less than nine inches along the watershed of

the Rio Grande, where downpours up to 30 inches set off massive floods on the heels of Hurricane Beulah in 1967. There were warnings of some flooding in low areas on the Rio Grande and the Nueces River, which flows into the Gulf here.

President Nixon declared the Corpus Christi area a major disaster area making federal money available to speed relief, soon after Gov. Preston Smith and others advised him of the crippling damage.

The designation paves the way for federal grants for the repair and reconstruction of public facilities and low-interest loans for the private sector.

Doctors and nurses came

from Houston and other cities to help care for the injured—running into hundreds, although many escaped with minor hurts.

Hospitals suffered severe damage at neighboring Aransas Pass and at Robstown, west of here. Lighter blows were felt by the four hospitals in Corpus Christi and others in this vicinity. Army hospital units were set up at Aransas Pass and Ingleside.

Local officials reported widespread damage from Corpus Christi to Rockport, 30 miles up the coast, and in Port Aransas, Aransas Pass, Ingleside, Taft, Sinton, Mathis and Robstown.

The Red Cross reported about 65,000 families suffered losses. It said an estimated 8,950 homes were destroyed and 13,850 others dealt major damage. An urgent appeal for \$6 million in relief funds was issued by Red Cross Chairman E. Roland Harman.

George Hastings of the Office of Emergency Planning said after an aerial survey: "It's the worst hurricane damage I've seen, and I've seen them all since 1960."

Public services—electricity, telephones, water and sewer—were nonexistent or sharply curtailed, but there were hopes for improvement.

Restoration of electricity was expected today in downtown Corpus Christi. Power failed at 4:48 p.m. Monday as Celia snapped power lines. Officials said it might take two weeks to bring back full service in all parts of the city.

Water again flowed from Corpus Christi faucets but under weak pressure. Residents were urged to use it sparingly. Drinking water was reported in short supply at Aransas Pass.

While the water was off, giant fires burned for hours before being controlled at two oil tank farms—in Ingleside, across the bay from Corpus Christi, and at a Corpus Christi refinery.

Only a few restaurants were open. Peace officers and utility repair crew members filled them.



SHRIMP BOATS LAY AGROUND IN ARANSAS PASS AFTER HURRICANE CELIA STRUCK. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## No Phone Service For 650 Clients

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

Telephone company crews were working through today attempting to restore service to 650 customers who were cut off by construction work at Broadway urban renewal area Tuesday afternoon.

It was expected that service to all customers in the lower Broadway and Port Ewen areas would be restored by this afternoon. Workmen completely severed a 750 cable between St. Mary's Church and the parish school at 1:44 p. m. Tuesday while widening Broadway and preparing for installation of underground utilities along the route.

New York Telephone Company crews were on the scene within 15 minutes and have worked through the night to restore service. Most telephones were back in service by 9 a. m. today.

Also severed in the break was

radio station WGHQ's connection with its transmitter in Port Ewen. The AM broadcasts were off the air from the time of the cable cut until 6 p. m. Tuesday. FM signals were doused at 10:57 p. m. Tuesday and continued blackout through this morning.

A crew of telephone construction men were still at the site today attempting to clear up remaining difficulties. George Hibner, district manager for the telephone company said that the cable was "completely severed." He said that the cable was not the largest that the company had but it was a good sized one.

The broadening of Broadway has been plagued with difficulties. In late July the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency expressed concern for the progress of the \$840,000 construction project and issued corrective requirements for the contractor.

General contractor for the

project is Callanan Road Improvement Company.

Among the specific complaints were those from utility companies with power and water lines at the construction area. Service to customers had been repeatedly disrupted by construction. Other factors cited by the urban renewal agency had to do with safety, traffic patterns and meeting specifications.

The contract was executed on April 17 and runs for 360 calendar days. It calls for the installation of new storm and sewer lines followed by construction of a four-lane road from Ferry Street to St. Mary's Church at the top of Broadway hill. The four-lane road will continue from Ferry Street to the project boundary lines near the city sewage treatment plant on the Strand.

Meanwhile, traffic has been detoured around portions of Broadway for most of the summer.

## Fighting Flares Again Along Two Mideast Fronts

By United Press International

Egyptian gunners rained artillery shells on Israeli troops in the Suez Canal zone today, and Israeli warplanes struck back in the 77th consecutive day of air raids in the area where the United States is trying to establish a cease-fire.

Other Israeli jets attacked targets in Jordan in what were described as reprisal raids for Ahab guerrilla attacks on Israeli farm communities. Ground skirmishing was reported along Israel's border with Lebanon.

The combat was overshadowed by a deepening rift in the Arab world over the U.S. plan for Middle East. Iraq implied that Egypt's unwillingness to fight led it to accept the American call for a cease-fire and negotiations under U.N. auspices.

Egypt convened a unity conference of Arab states in Libya today but Iraq boycotted it. A Cairo communique said Egyptian artillerymen opened fire on Israeli positions in the northern sector of the Suez Canal. "One Israeli tank was destroyed and its occupants killed," it said.

The Cairo announcement said 26 Israeli fighter-bombers swept over the canal and attacked Egyptian positions in the northern and southern sectors. In Tel Aviv, Israeli headquarters said four fighter-bombers struck into northern Jordan at 10 a.m. to hit "terrorist targets" for an hour in

reprisal for guerrilla shelling of a kibbutz about 18 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Israel said an Arab guerrilla was killed in a clash with an Israeli army patrol this morning in the foothills of Mt. Hermon, on the Lebanese border. Two other guerrillas were reported killed in a clash between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee.

Baghdad Radio broadcast a series of denunciations against Cairo this morning as the Iraqi leadership joined the Iraqi boycott of a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, of the so-called Arab "confrontation" states.

The meeting of defense and foreign ministers of Egypt, Jordan, Libya and the Sudan opened after a two-day delay so the Libyan premier, Col. Moammar Al-Khaddafi, could attempt to solve the Iraqi-Egyptian rift. His mission failed.

"The Egyptians were not serious in war and they wanted to become safe, whether with the American plan or other proposals," Baghdad Radio said, casting doubt on Cairo's determination to continue the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The broadcast came as a top-level Iraqi delegation opened the second day of a visit to Moscow, where the Kremlin

was expected to pressure Baghdad to tone down its criticism of the peace effort.

U.N. representatives of the Big Four powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—took up the Israeli acceptance statement in a meeting in New York with an eye on getting a cease-fire proclaimed so indirect negotiations can start.

Israeli officials declined to join Nixon administration aides in optimistic assessments that a three-month standoff could be in effect within a week. Tel Aviv's main concern was an Egyptian buildup along the Suez Canal during any truce.

## Great Alligator Mystery Goes On

By JON POWERS

RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck state police and Mill Road homeowners are keeping a wary eye out for a phantom, six-foot-long alligator that was reportedly shot in the head by troopers Tuesday evening while basking in a shallow pond near this Dutchess County community.

Police are sure that there was, indeed, an alligator. What they're not sure of is whether or not it's dead. The trooper who shot the reptile, it was reported, didn't have much prior experience shooting big game swimmers.

When a 12-gauge shotgun slug thudded against its head, the alligator promptly sank to the murky bottom of the pond. Efforts to locate the reptile have since been unsuccessful.

Police officials now are trying to find out whether an alligator sinks to the bottom or floats to the top of the water when it's killed. If it's supposed to float (this one didn't), then area homeowners and youthful fishermen may have second thoughts about taking a midnight walk in the area.

At about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday evening, Trooper K. E. McCauliffe was stopped by Mr. and Mrs. William Griffing, who were visiting friends in the area. They told McCauliffe that, while walking along the pond, they saw what looked like a large alligator. McCauliffe had his doubts, but he, nevertheless, went to the pond to investigate. What he saw removed all doubts. He saw a six-foot alligator contentedly sunning itself on top of the water, apparently oblivious to the commotion it was causing.

McCauliffe returned to his patrol car and got a 12-gauge shotgun. He then stood on the edge of the pond and blasted away at the trespassing reptile. The first shot hit its mark, and the alligator indifferently sank to the bottom. McCauliffe waited to see what would happen. Nothing happened.

In addition to investigating the dying habits of assassinated alligators, State Police are also trying to determine what the alligator was doing in the pond (besides getting a tan) and how it got there. Several people, according to police, have speculated that the reptile had been brought to the area from Florida as a pet. When the owners discovered that a six-foot-long scaly reptile with a gaping mouth, sharp teeth and a nasty temper didn't make such a nice plaything, they dumped it into the pond.

Charles Monfort, who runs a reptile zoo in Rhinebeck, speculated that the alligator had been placed in the pond recently. He stated that reptiles could not survive the harsh New York winters or the cold spring-time waters. Monfort added that it was unlikely that the alligator reached the pond by means of connecting streams with the Hudson River.

After Tuesday's incident, there was some question as to the legality of shooting alligators. State Police officials told The Freeman that, since there's no regular hunting season for alligators, it can't be against the law. What happens now? Aside from waiting, State Police aren't sure. It's a safe bet, though, that police scuba divers won't be volunteering for any hazardous duty pay this month.



FORLORN—Searching for her parents, a young girl digs in the rubble of her home following an earthquake which shook Northeastern Iran last week. The death

toll in the disaster reached near the 200 mark. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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# County Drug Arrests, Three Persons Jailed

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK  
Two southern Ulster County youths are in jail awaiting a scheduled preliminary hearing Monday on charges of criminal

possession of a dangerous drug, third degree, a felony, following their arrest by Highland State Police early Tuesday.

A 29-year-old California man is also in Ulster County Jail awaiting a court appearance Friday on a narcotics possession charge. He was arrested Tuesday night by New York State Conservation Department officials near the

Ashokan Reservoir in Olivebridge.

The two youths, identified by police as Gary Guade, 19, of Wallkill and Warren Lyons, 17, of Plattekill, were stopped by troopers from the Highland barracks at about 1:25 a.m. Tuesday morning. Their possessions revealed a quantity of marijuana, police said.

Both youths were arraigned before Town of Gardiner Justice Samuel Stokes on the narcotics possession charges. They requested preliminary examination and were committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each. They are scheduled to reappear before Stokes on Monday.

Guade was also charged with criminal possession of fireworks and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$25 each. He was committed to jail in lieu of fine payment.

At about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Conservation Department officials arrested Lawrence Hershman, 29, of Lovell Mill Valley, Calif. He was taken before Town of Olive Justice Vincent Barringer to answer a charge of criminal possession of a dangerous drug, fourth degree. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail, where he was booked in lieu of \$350 bail. A later appearance before Barringer has been scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m.

## An Ellenville First

ELLENVILLE  
Ellenville's first Spanish-speaking policeman, a veteran of the Vietnam War and husband of a local Puerto Rican leader who was recently criticized by Trustee DeWitt Clinton, was sworn in today during brief ceremonies conducted by Village Clerk Lillian Finkelstein.

Adell's wife, Lydia, was sharply criticized by Clinton several weeks ago for permitting alleged election irregularities to occur at the Ellenville branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Clinton charged that

his name, and the names of other Republican candidates for the March village elections, were left off a sample voting machine set up to instruct semi-literate on voting procedures. Mrs. Adell vehemently denied the accusations.

A federal investigation, prompted by the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., is still in progress.

Despite his differences with Mrs. Adell, Clinton reportedly expressed approval over Adell's appointment.

In announcing Adell's appointment to the village force, Eyres noted that the new patrolman will "enhance the police department's ability to communicate with the Spanish-speaking members of our community." The Puerto Rican population in Ellenville totals several hundred.

## Congratulations for Housing Authority

KINGSTON  
Mayor Francis R. Koenig today extended congratulations to the members of the Kingston Housing Authority "for 17 years of success in the operation of

In the letter, Mayor Koenig stated that Colonial Gardens is, in his observation, "the most attractive, the best maintained, and the best operated public housing development anywhere in this State."

## Story Photos on Page 10

Colonial Gardens' in a letter to the chairman, George E. Yerry, Jr. This is the 17th anniversary of the operation of Colonial Gardens.

"During the past seven months while visiting other cities in our state and discussing the problems of housing with officials of other communities, I can honestly say that the City of Kingston is receiving the ultimate in administration and protection in its investment while giving the residents of the city the finest conditions of public housing... throughout the state," the Mayor added.

## Five Appointed To Paltz Board

NEW PALTZ  
In a short meeting of the New Paltz Planning Board Monday night the names of five people appointed to the New Paltz Association for the preservation of trees in the village were announced.

Those appointed were: Dr. Robert Pyle, Robert Babb, Mrs. Kathleen Scott, Mrs. Florence DeWitt, and Dr. Allen Schwartz. Anthony Costa, chairman of the Planning Board, explained that they expect to name three more to the association within the coming months.

In other action, the board reviewed a request for an ad-

dition to the Park Diner in Simmons Plaza.

Costa explained that the Planning Board is working with soil and conservation people to determine if the Wallkill River can be restrained without a major flood control project. He said the board is looking into the possibility of a dam on the Wallkill for storage during flood periods to be released during periods of low flow.

Costa also announced that the Planning Board will be asking Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation for additional information on a proposed addition to a sub-station in the village.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1970  
Sun rises at 4:52 a.m.; sun sets at 7:12 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Sunny.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
SUNNY

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

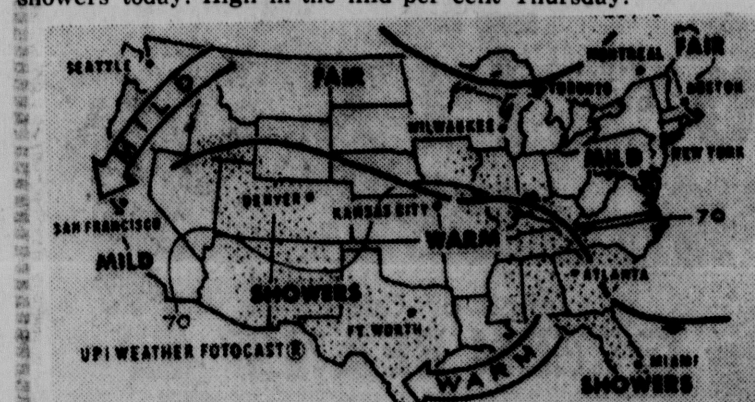
Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 70s to the low 80s. Generally fair tonight. Low in the 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. High in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy with chance of showers and little change in temperature. Winds variable under 15 miles per hour through tonight, becoming south to southwest 8 to 18 mph Thursday. Rain probability near zero through tonight, becoming 20 per cent Thursday.

Western Counties—Changeable sky, chance of a few brief showers today. High in the mid

70s. Chance of further showers tonight and Thursday. Low 55 to 60. High Thursday 75 to 80. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 miles per hour, freshening to between 15 and 25 mph Thursday. Outlook for Friday, chance of showers with high in the 70s. Rain probability is 30 per cent today, tonight and Thursday.

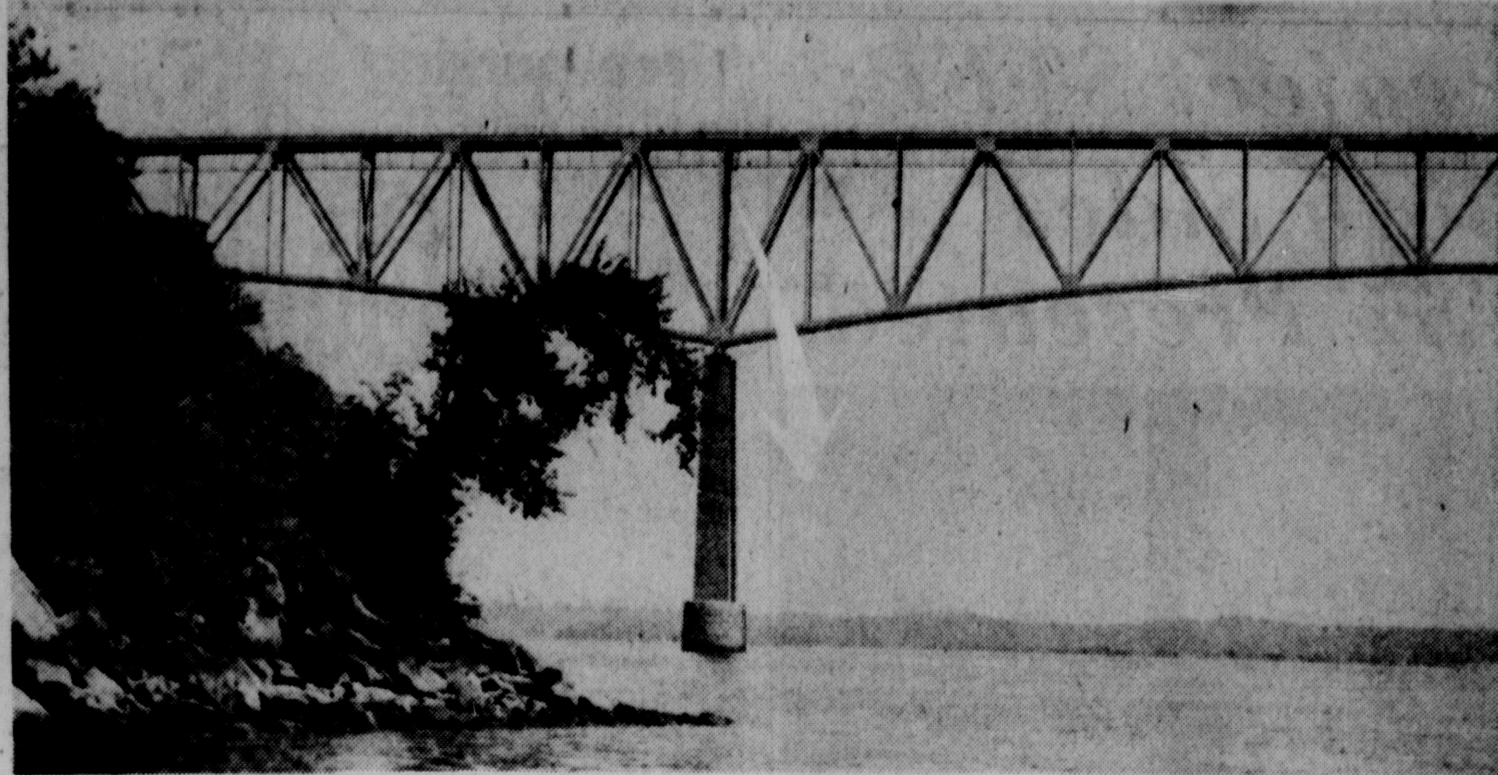
Northern and southern Finger Lakes Regions and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties—Partly cloudy today. High in the 70s. More clouds and chance of a few showers tonight and Thursday. Low 55 to 60. High Thursday 75 to 80. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 mph on Thursday. Outlook for Friday, chance of some showers with high in the 70s. Rain probability 20 per cent today, and 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Northeastern Region—Mostly sunny today. High in the 70s. Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 50s. Thursday variable cloudiness and a little warmer with chance of a few showers. High in the mid 70s to the low 80s. Outlook for Friday partly cloudy with chance of showers and little change in temperature. Winds variable under 15 miles per hour through tonight, becoming south to southwest 8 to 18 mph Thursday. Rain probability near zero through tonight, becoming 30 per cent Thursday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday.

During Wednesday, showers will be noted over the mid and Southern Rockies, most of Arizona and the Southern Plains. Scattered showers and thundershowers will also be indicated from Florida, Northwestward through portions of the Eastern Gulf coast, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and into Eastern sections of the mid Mississippi Valley. Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change over the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 73, Boston 57, Chicago 62, Denver 60, Duluth 53, Ft. Worth 79, Jacksonville 73, Los Angeles 55, Miami 76, New York 65, Phoenix 75, San Francisco 53, Seattle 53, St. Louis 71 and Washington 66.



ARROW MARKS THE PATH OF DEAD WOMAN'S PLUNGE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

## Suicide Ruled in Woman's Death

TOWN OF ULSTER

State Police from Lake Katrine have identified the woman who Tuesday jumped 220 feet to her death from the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, as 42-year-old Gertrude Bedard of Reichels Road in Hurley.

Ulster County Coroner William Keyser, according to State Police, ruled the death as suicide.

According to police, the woman jumped off the south side of the bridge after parking her

auto in the eastbound lane of traffic. Before leaping, said police, the woman climbed to the top of one of the guard rails along the side of the span.

Eyewitnesses to the account told The Freeman that, when they arrived the woman was hanging by her hands from the guard rail. They said that the woman let go of the railing when they approached her.

The incident took place at about 9:55 Tuesday morning. The woman's body was recovered from the Hudson River

by the Ulster County Sheriff's patrol boat at 10:30 a. m.

The woman, according to reports, struck a concrete bridge abutment at the base of the span, during the fall.

Police added that the woman's husband told them that she had been "despondent" for several weeks.

Police also stated that a bridge toll attendant witnessed the suicide.

Cause of death is pending an autopsy.

# Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30  
convenient free parking

rrrrrrrr RUSS... zooms in on fall essentials  
Double Scotch Wear Dated® match-ups

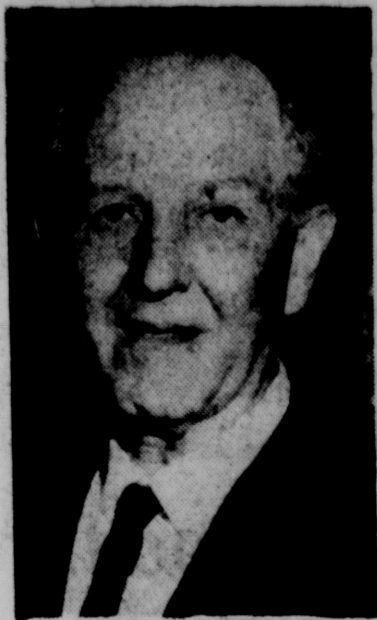


Wrap up the winning fall-seventy looks with this fab go-together group from Russ Togs, in Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic bonded to acetate. Take your choice of green/copper or navy/red/yellow plaid. Add some of the back-zipped turtleneck skinny-rib Acrilan® sweaters in copper, green, navy and red. Wear Dated® means guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

fly front no-waist pants, 10 to 16, 13.00  
fringed poncho, S-M-L, 15.00  
U-neck tunic, 8 to 16, 13.00  
no-waist kiltie, 8 to 16, 12.00  
no-waist pleated front skirt, 8 to 16, 10.00  
turtleneck sweater, S-M-L, 9.00



## Project STEP: Both Sides Are Presented



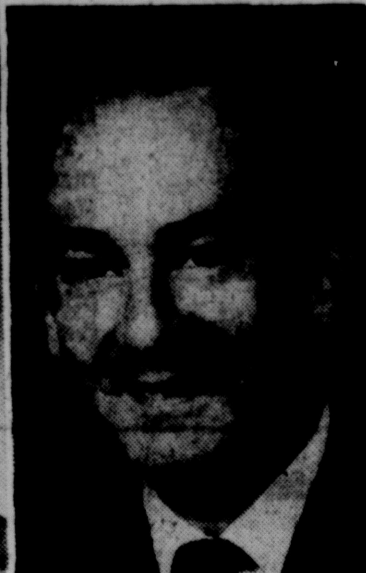
WILLIAM J. O'REILLY



PETER RAKOV



HERBERT PETZ



LEN CANE

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Virginia Slim might say they've come a long way but the men from Project STEP still think they've got a long way to go.

Project STEP, for the uninitiated (and this appears to be one of their major problems) is operated by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. STEP stands for Stimulating Training & Employment Program. In short, it means jobs for the disadvantaged of the community through the Chamber.

STEP held a press conference at the Gov. Clinton Hotel Tuesday morning, but unlike some press conferences, it presented both sides of the story.

On one side, the two-year program, now gearing up for its third year, can point to a total of 350 candidates referred to Project STEP with 132 placements made locally, which is the good side. The not so good side is shown in a question asked by the directors of STEP, "What happened to the other 218?"

Not that the people who run STEP are discouraged. Participants at the press conference included Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Herbert Petz, chairman of its Manpower Development Committee; Clifford Henze, president of Kingston Savings Bank; Peter Rakov, a member of that committee; William O'Reilly, project coordinator and Edward Bailey, one of the graduates of the program.

Petz gave some of the background, noting that the need for such a program was realized and acted on as early as 1965. Petz emphasized that the need was two-fold: local industry needed manpower and disadvantaged persons in the area needed jobs. Petz coordinated his efforts with the eight major industries in the area at first but it was soon found that part time help could not cope with what was rapidly amounting to a full time job.

Petz observed that just about everyone involved is "very sold on STEP" which is financed by contributions from Chamber members. He cited the advantages of private financing over government financing in allowing the project to "follow the need."

Basically what STEP does is to recruit disadvantaged persons, assess their job possibilities and see if they can find them work. If a person needs pre-vocational training he gets it. Some of the training is basic, like telling a person who has never done it what it is like to report for work at a certain hour on time every day; what to wear, what is expected of him or her. On the job training is available from some employers.

STEP tries to get the people "who are tough to hire." People who may be deficient in education, have police records, have poor work records, or in some cases, all three.

They've even helped an ex-convict get started again. The man had been convicted several times, had done time in prison. STEP got him a job. He's been working three months and has gotten a raise. He'll probably be promoted. The man is happy, Petz says, and his employer is happy with him.

But it doesn't always work out that way. Twenty-two persons comprised the first STEP group. That number dwindled to a dozen at the second meeting. Eventually it was only seven or eight. "Sure, we'd like to have helped them all," Cane

says. "But at least we helped some of them. We made some progress."

The people STEP is trying to help are sometimes impatient. "They want the same things we all want," Bailey says. "And they've probably wanted it a lot longer. They don't like to wait."

Sometimes a man with little education and nothing to offer an employer by way of skills has to wait while STEP brings him up to an employable level. A Kingston High School teacher "moonlights" at rooms provided by the school on that program. He teaches some of the basics such as math and communication skills, reading and waiting.

Still, the key to success is finding people for jobs, and according to Rakov, it can be frustrating. Rakov told of the time he lined up a program for the training of auto maintenance men. The need was there, he checked with the leading auto dealers. The training was there, he set it up with BOCES in New Paltz. The applicants weren't there, he had to cancel the program. It's still available, if STEP can get the recruits.

"One of the difficulties is that no single group speaks for the disadvantaged," Rakov says. Rakov, an active member of the NAACP tried that organization. "They're like any other organization," he said, "they can't speak for all the people it is believed they're representing. Not all those people participate in NAACP meetings, programs and functions. It's just like trying to contact all the war veterans by going to the American Legion."

STEP uses the "shotgun method." Says Petz, "we contact as many people and organizations as we can. We go out after them, we don't expect them to just come in to us. Some of these organizations include schools, local clergy, the NAACP, the Kingston Human Relations Commission."

STEP has had its successes and its proud moments. One of these occurred during a Chamber breakfast when STEP was being outlined to the membership. One of the members asked William Schenck, then the project coordinator who was giving the address, why people went to STEP instead of some other organizations. "Because the people trust them," answered the Rev. John Gilmore, director of the city's Human Relations Commission.

Trust is one of the keys to the success that STEP has had and hopes to have. "We just don't put a man's name down on a filing card and forget him," O'Reilly says. "We go out and try to get him a job."

STEP's budget has averaged \$20,000 a year for the past two years and they are already looking forward to new programs. A course in electric appliance repair is anticipated.

"There's a real demand for this," Petz says. "Maybe with our seed money a business could be set up."

STEP wants to get into the schools in an effort to prevent high school drop outs. Bailey is aware that students get discouraged and "just quit." Petz thinks that maybe part time jobs could be secured for marginal students as a condition that they stay in school to finish.

Still, communications, or rather the lack of communications, will be the problem. "We are equipped to help people," Petz says. "We have helped people in the past and we know we can help them in the future. We know they're out there. It's just a case of getting to them."

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# Manson's Action Causes Pandemonium

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson threw that Tate murder trial into pandemonium just by holding up a newspaper in front of the jury and letting them read the headline.

It said: "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares."

Manson then sat back Tuesday and watched the court try to prevent a mistrial in the case against him and three codefendants.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, a World War II fighter pilot, was up to the task. He drew from the jurors the declaration they still could decide the case impartially, sent a defense lawyer to jail and ordered the trial to proceed.

**Gasp From the Jury**  
Manson's action came in the afternoon session after Older had rejected a defense motion to declare a mistrial based on

remarks President Nixon made Monday about the cult leader's alleged guilt.

Manson, 35, took things into his own hands after the lunch recess. He picked up the paper and held it in his hands so the jurors 30 feet across the room could see it clearly.

A woman juror in the front row gasped.

"Your honor!" shouted Deputy District Attorney Aaron

what Manson was doing. "Family" Members Amused  
A sheriff's deputy immediately snatched the newspaper from Manson's hands as the defendant smiled and fingered his beard. The three young women codefendants, Susan Atkins, Leslie van Houten, and Patricia Krenwinkel, giggled at the tactics by their leader.

Linda Kasabian, the state's key witness who had been under cross examination,

turned to her attorney and said: "Look what Charlie's doing." The judge immediately ordered the jury out of the courtroom and began an open hearing on Manson's actions.

Defense attorney Daye Shinn was held in contempt of court and ordered to spend three nights in county jail for placing newspapers on the counsel table where Manson and the other defendants were seated.

## Jurors: 'Still Impartial'

Shinn said he had come into the courtroom during the lunch hour, had taken a stack of papers off a filing cabinet and was looking at the sports pages. He said he had no idea that the front page with the headlines was among those papers.

Older ordered each of the seven men and five women on the jury to be brought in separately to relate what they had seen during the split-second incident in the courtroom.

One juror said she did not see the headline and the others declared they still could decide the case impartially.

One juror member, William T. McBride II, when asked what he thought of the headline, replied:

"If the president did say that it was pretty stupid of him."

Another juror, Alva Dawson, a retired deputy sheriff, said he saw part of the headline and was asked what he thought of it.

"I don't think anything of it. I don't believe Mr. Nixon knows anything about what is going on here and has no right to say anything about it. And I wouldn't believe it," Dawson replied.

The judge also questioned the six alternate jurors who all testified that they had seen the incident but said it would not affect their ability to serve in the case.

One of them, Kenneth Daut, said, "I didn't vote for Nixon in the first place." The courtroom exploded in laughter.

## Reactions From Nation's Press

By United Press International  
Newspapers consider President Nixon's remarks about Charles Manson a goof, but a serious one.

"In truth, the president simply blundered. He's human," the Atlanta Constitution said of Nixon's statement in Denver that Manson was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders. The president later clarified his statement to emphasize he believed in the innocence of any accused person until he is proved guilty.

The Constitution added, "It is worth saying once again that the president still doesn't seem a free society. He wants the press to tell it his way. But a free press insists on trying to tell it like it is. Even when a president blunders."

The Detroit Free Press said, "Mr. Nixon simply goofed."

"The nagging point about the president's faux pas, though, is the fear that it may reflect an underlying attitude that is even more worrisome than this

particular mistake. His failure to add 'alleged'—which would have only partly taken the curse off his remarks anyhow—suggests that he may think of the presumption of innocence as more a technicality than anything else," the Free Press said.

The New York Daily News took the view that the president was a victim of "Murphy's Law"—"if anything can go wrong, it will." It said the word alleged "would have averted all the ensuing hullabaloo."

But the New York Times said Nixon's entire remarks on crime "made scant contribution to the elucidation of any serious issue."

"He approaches the discussion of most public questions, not with the sensitivity to the nuances of language and the habitual caution of an experienced lawyer, but rather with the breezy metaphors and attention-getting if inexact analogies of the politician," The Times said.

## Draft From Pornography Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Pornography has reached the tentative conclusion that obscenity does not cause sex crimes or corrupt youngsters' morals.

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Discounting two overriding fears of effects of the current wave of sexual freedom in films, books and magazines, the first draft prepared by the commission staff says:

"There is no evidence to suggest that exposure (of youngsters) to pornography has a detrimental impact upon moral character, sexual orientation or attitudes."

And: "Research indicates that erotic materials do not contribute to the development of character defects, nor operate as a significant factor in antisocial behavior or in crime. In sum, there is no evidence that exposure to

pornography operates as a cause of misconduct in either youths or adults."

The commission's report is not to be released until late this month, but most of the first draft has been leaked to a House subcommittee that is trying to whip up hearings to challenge the findings next week.

Other major findings in more than 300 pages of the report obtained by The Associated Press—all subject to revision or deletion from the final report:

—Women as well as men are "highly aroused" by stag films and erotic pictures. Tests often showed that women who did not

think they were aroused actually were.

—Political conservatives are not as easily aroused by pornography as liberals.

—Despite the arousal and in some cases increased sexual activity in the 24 hours after seeing highly erotic material, basic attitudes and sexual patterns do not change.

—In general, 90 per cent of couples aged 20 to 25 were aroused by erotic films in three studies, while between 30 and 60 per cent of persons 40 to 50 years of age were aroused by the same films.

—There are no recorded instances of sexual aggression,

homosexuality, lesbianism, exhibitionism, or sexual abuse of children attributable to reading or viewing erotic stimuli among the several hundred participants in the twelve experiments reviewed."

The 18-member presidential commission of experts approved by Congress two years ago to conduct a \$2 million investigation of the effects of pornography reportedly has not approved any of the report and much of it is to be rewritten.

While the House postal operations subcommittee is trying to line up expert witnesses to challenge the findings, Chairman Robert N. C. Nix, D-Pa., said his concern is with some of the experiments conducted.

Nix termed "horrifying" an experiment conducted for the commission by the University of North Carolina, in which instruments were used to measure the physical responses of 23 college men to prolonged exposure to erotic material.

"I didn't dream such experiments were being conducted," Nix said. "I question the morals of people who do that kind of thing. I can't see any justification for it."

The report says imprisoned sex offenders studied have histories of sexual repression as youngsters in strict families, and suggests that, and not stimulation by pornography, is what leads them to sex crimes.

The finding that pornography does not corrupt youngsters' morals, the report says, is not based on actual study of youngsters under 18 because of the sensitivity against such studies.

But it says studies of college students, which it said should also be valid for younger people, show that exposure to pornography does not make them more sexually aggressive, or in the case of men more callous toward women, or otherwise change their characters.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 5, 1970

## Model Drunk Driver Plan

At least one out of every 14 liquor drinkers is believed to be an alcoholic and most of them own automobiles. The results are more highway fatalities, three-fourths of them liquor-related, spiraling police costs for handling drunken drivers and apathetic citizens who take a so-what attitude.

One city has given an answer to the so-what question. Albuquerque, N. M., which mushroomed from a city of pre-World War II population of 30,000 to 300,000 today, had to do something about it. It had outgrown its municipal facilities and had to make long-range plans to safeguard its future.

Highway planning was given priority because Albuquerque sits on a grid of highways that link such major metropolitan areas as Denver, Dallas and Los Angeles. The planners immediately ran into the drunken driver problem. Unlike most cities, they declared war on the drunken driver.

They sought and were given broad community support. They also sought and were given federal funds to underwrite a joint city-county-school district Traffic Safety Commission, charged with bringing together traffic and road information, establish highway priorities and channel local efforts into the New Mexico statewide traffic safety plan.

This was the basis for a Department of Transportation grant of \$1.4 million to test specific measures against drunk driving as part of a nationwide experiment. The success of the experiment will help other communities meet its own drunken driver problem.

## Inducting the Unfit

Each year, some 20,000 recruits with disqualifying physical ailments are inducted into the military services and are promptly discharged but not until after almost \$20 million has been wasted on them, to say nothing of the psychological and personal hardships they and their families endure. This was brought out by the General Accounting Office, which investigated the practice at the request of Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican.

The medical examiners at induction stations had missed such defects as the surgical scar for removal of a kidney and the recruit's statement that he had only one kidney; the loss of another recruit's thumb; the shorter, by one inch, of one leg over another, due to a crippling polio attack, all disqualifying. Also, there were less obvious defects, which were discovered only after recruits complained of fatigue and the examination revealed the cause.

The GAO figures the discharge rate of 20,000 a year represents 2.3 per cent of all those entering the various branches of the armed services as draftees or volunteers. This is not a high rate of error. But it is costly. A certain amount of error must be accepted, but the percentage can be lowered by more care and attention to the claims of the individuals concerned.

G. Harrold Carswell, the judge whose nomination for the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate, is waging an uphill fight for election to the Senate from Florida. Realizing that registered Democrats outnumber Republicans, 4 to 1, he is appealing to conservative Democrats who resent the liberal knifing of his nomination. It is his only hope.

South Africa is building a uranium enrichment plant on the basis of a new process developed by a South African nuclear scientist. It will join the United States, Britain and France in making its own nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. No other nation in the free world can afford it.

## BERRY'S WORLD

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"Things have gotten so tough, Harry, I may have to go out of business."



## All This and Democracy, Too?



## David Lawrence Says Greatest Danger in Drug Use Among Experimenters

WASHINGTON — Use of drugs now has become a serious problem not only in the colleges but in the preparatory schools and high schools of America. The greatest danger today is among the "experimenters" who begin as "tasters."

Parents perhaps do not fully realize the dangers. School authorities are beginning to warn them about what is happening. The headmaster of a preparatory school in the east which is considered in the first rank has just written a letter to the parents of his students about drug use. This correspondent obtained a copy from a friend who has a son at the school. The letter is a significant piece of news, for it gives a firsthand experience about how drugs have penetrated into school life. Here are some excerpts:

"As we all know only too well, America is undergoing an epidemic of drug use, centered among young people. Our experience reflects that unhappy fact. We have tackled the issue, and we have tried to keep parents informed. We believe that the majority of drug users here are experimenters rather than confirmed users and are involved with marijuana rather than with harder drugs. Our attempts to meet this distressing problem have served as a painful learning experience that has brought us increased knowledge and understanding but no remedy. Since the summer of 1967, when this problem first became apparent, we have tried three different strategies.

"The first year we announced that drug use would result in arbitrary dismissal, and through advisory lectures we sought to dramatize the illegality and danger of drugs. This approach was clearly unsuccessful. Boys paid little heed to our words, and we soon discovered that detection of drug use was extremely difficult without turning the school into a police state rife with suspicion and distrust. Such an atmosphere would have been so destructive to the creative life of the school that we shrank from it. Moreover, we suspected that draconian detection methods would drive drug use further underground rather than eliminate it.

"The following year we said that drug users would be liable to dismissal under the usual disciplinary procedures. Then we sought to enlist support to student leadership in helping us to identify users and to control the situation. This approach was somewhat more successful but suffered from the fact that boys tended to remain loyal to each other rather than to principles, to institutions, or to adults.

"This past year we have tried yet another tack. We decided that our best hope was to educate and not to punish arbitrarily. We know that our only chance to educate was to try to open the channels of communication that fear and distrust had dammed. Therefore, we assured boys that if they wished to discuss drugs with adults, they could do so without fear of disciplinary proceedings. In the hope that a more neutral counselor would help, we

brought a psychiatrist to the campus once a week to talk to boys confidentially on any subject, and that subject frequently was drugs. We also brought a group of psychiatrists and young people being treated for drug problems to the campus to talk frankly with our students in closed, confidential sessions during which many relevant issues were openly discussed.

"We maintained our prohibition against drugs and made clear that anyone caught using them was still liable to dismissal.

"In general, this last approach has been our most productive so far, and we expect to continue it. We have reached and helped some individuals. The atmosphere of the school is better, and most boys are more aware of the dangers inherent in drug use. Yet, the problem is still with us. Ten boys were dismissed or suspended last year for using drugs. Most of those apprehended were peripheral 'tasters' rather than steady users. But we think that the incidence of drug use is high and that a few boys are heavily involved.

"Individual tragedies occur when relatively innocent boys are drawn into the 'experimenting' group by others whose purposes are less naive. Some of the boys whom we asked to leave last year were students who were otherwise constructive and solid members of the community. They went along for a lark and were caught while others more deeply involved escaped detection.

"We remain deeply concerned by the whole drug situation."

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

For 35 years, New York was mine. It isn't anymore.

At three a.m. I was the only customer in Reuben's. There were 40 tablecloths staring at me. I asked the waiter what had happened to the late crowd, the people who used to sit until dawn talking about last night's play. He shrugged. "Nobody goes out after dark," he said.

On the way back to the Plaza, I looked up and down Fifth Avenue. It was black and glistened with wetness. There were two taxicabs parked. No pedestrians. No policemen. Central Park was a bale of kale innocently hiding the muggers.

The subways were noisier than I remembered. The cars rocked and roared. Passengers read newspapers and minded their own business. Nobody glanced up twice. The train stopped and sighed its brakes at each station, as though pleasantly surprised.

Wall Street looked empty and tired. The story used to be that there is a cemetery at one end and a river at the other. It's still true. In the pre-dawn darkness, George Washington stood proud in granite, one hand out, palm up, as though he didn't remember that last Summer the bearded ones climbed all over him and mocked the new nation for which he fought so hard.

they carry old timber and human garbage and bring them back onto the shore they left.

The Verrazano Bridge is new to me. It's a spider web trying to catch the aluminum fire flies coming down into LaGuardia Airport. Staten Island used to be farms, beaches, and Father Drumgoole. Now it's suburbia — the last of the five boroughs to blot up people.

By day, Madison Avenue is buses, taxicabs and two martini lunches. It's the world's salesman, hoking the expensive commercials so that people will buy what they do not need.

Fifth Avenue is shops, shoes, churches, expensive gowns and tempting jewelry. Fifth Avenue by day is tides of pedestrians hurrying in opposite directions. It is young girls who have been told: "You'll make it big, kid, if you follow my advice."

Upper Fifth Avenue is expensive apartments, doormen admirals, Bentleys, Rolls, fastbacks and Tow-Away signs. Harlem is a pizza oven. It is garbage in the streets, clotheslines, rats, and girls who don't want you to call them; they'll call you right off the sidewalk.

It is the numbers racket, vestibule mainliners, cops in twos, new housing developments, Soul Food joints and Come-to-Jesus stores. Down on the West Side, an adventurous person might be able to walk across the Hudson River. Grant's tomb and the Riverside Church would have been stolen long ago, but they're too heavy to carry away.

The Bronx still has a little fighting courage. Once it meant Moshulu Parkway and lox and bagels and Yankee Stadium. Most of all, it was friendly neighborhoods where nobody could have a baby without everybody knowing and helping. Today, it is smart not to know anybody, not to nod hello.

Queens was the sticks. It was two-family brick houses, trees and grass. It was for the man who had won a promotion and wanted to buy a house and trim a hedge. Now Queens is almost as dirty as the rest of the city, and the jets sweep past the chimneys, trailing black veils as they head for JFK. Shea Stadium is a noisy layer cake.

All the roads are choked dead by day. Drivers sit and sweat and curse. Long ago, when a customer needed philosophy, he talked to a hack driver or a Lindy waiter. They have all become psychiatrists and want \$50 for a half hour of listening.

Black heads live everywhere. These heads are supposed to be up. They're down. They have found that you can move next door to the white man but you can't become his friend. The apartments are nicer than the ghetto, but the people aren't.

Cops are afraid of other cops. Some are afraid to make an arrest in a crowd. They used to lift a \$10 bill from behind a driver's license. Now it's \$20, and they're afraid it's marked. The difference between New York and other prisons is that this one has the chain locks on the inside of the cell.



## Jack Anderson Says FAA Says Safety Information Should Not Be Made Public

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is refusing to allow public access to vital airline safety information which is compiled at taxpayer expense and distributed free to the airlines and their high-powered Washington lobby.

The architect of this astonishing arrangement is the FAA's legal department which issued an opinion that this urgent data was "proprietary" and therefore should not be seen by the citizens who pay for its preparation.

The suppressed information involves summaries of so-called "mechanical reliability reports," which the airlines are required to file whenever there is a major mechanical difficulty.

The FAA receives 12,000 such reports from the airlines every year, which are compiled into daily summaries and mailed to the airlines and to the Air Transport Association, the industry's Washington-based pressure group.

Nader Raider Rebuffed  
The situation came to light when Jerome Simandle, one of Ralph Nader's investigators, walked into the FAA the other day and asked politely to examine the summaries.

He was told by James Daugherty, assistant chief of the FAA's maintenance division, that he could see the summaries only with the permission of the ATA — an incredible admission of the industry's domination of the agency.

This column sought an explanation of the FAA policy from Charles Peters, assistant general counsel for the agency. He said letting the public see the data "would dry up the source."

In other words, if the public got to see the facts that the airlines are required by law to file, the companies would simply stop obeying the law.

Peters denied this is what he meant but admitted the thought the airlines would "start shading" their reports. He grew confused and angry when he was asked who was responsible for the policy of keeping the public in the dark.

## Solitary Holds Mental Torment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories by Newspaper Enterprise Association correspondent Tom Tiede about life inside Nebraska state penitentiary.)  
BY TOM TIEDE

LINCOLN, Neb. — (NEA) — I am writing this story from behind bars. That is, while spending the night in solitary confinement at Nebraska's state penitentiary.

It's a farce, really. I mean, O.K., they searched me and put me in "white coveralls and marched me into this 7x11-foot room. But I can say little about it. I'm not a con. I know well that after a somewhat uncomfortable night on this 3x6-foot stone cot, I'll bust out of here and have some chuckles while relating the "ordeal" to friends.

But out there, in the other cells. You hear them? They're the ones who should be writing this, for they are the only ones who can tell how it is.

The guy right behind me, for instance. He's a convicted murderer, awaiting execution in the state's big wooden chair. He has been waiting four years. And all this time he has been segregated from the general prison population, nervously listening to his heart tick away what must seem to him his final days.

Or that fellow in cell 1. I can see his shadow through the bars. He's an Indian, up for kidnapping. He says he's been confined for 10 months without so much as a hearing. A lie, of course. But what else is there to do in the hole? But for many reasons the others can't talk. And so I must.

As I see it, there is nothing wrong with this place from a purely physical view. It is stark and sanitary. Everything is tile, except for a solid iron toilet and sink. It is not a "hole" in the historical sense. It is a modern cage, very much removed from solitary of yore, with the dirt floors and human waste. But if this cell is not physically brutal, it is still very much mentally so.

The same can be said of most facets of prison life today. Physical deprivation is going or gone. Mental suffering is just about as painful as ever.

Like the fellow in Cell 7 says: "They don't beat us any more. It's much easier for them to just stand by while we rot to death."

What the man is talking about, of course, are the rules and regulations of prison life, many of which are necessary for the health and safety of

"You're so stupid you can't even remember what questions you've asked," he blurted at one point after giving an unresponsive reply to the question.

Education-Industrial Complex.  
America's mushrooming education-industrial complex is beginning to imitate the military-industrial complex in the great corporate scramble for government contracts.

As more defense contractors move quietly into the field of public education, President Nixon is about to help them keep their places at the public trough.

He is expected shortly to name Dr. Sidney P. Marland as the new Commissioner of Education, replacing Dr. James E. Allen who got fired for daring to speak out against administration policies.

Marland is president of an outfit with the impressive name, Institute for Educational Development which has been working feverishly for the past six years to help industry get into public education in a big way.

Marland's institute makes no secret of what it is doing. Its stated aim is "to close the circle, to link education, industry and government."

Indeed, the institute itself has cashed in on the "closing of the circle." Last year, according to vice president

Donald Barnes, the organization did about \$200,000 worth of contract work for the government.

Most of this, of course, was for consulting. The fees charged by the institute were so high on one contract that the organization was selected for special mention in the General Accounting Office's report on the \$2 million bondboggle for federal consultation last year.

The GAO said that the institute had been paid \$141,884 to study the "impact of research on utilization of communications media for educational purposes."

Aside from the makework nature of the contract — doing research on other research — the institute billed the government for consulting fees as high as \$200 a day.

Dr. Marland, secluded like a bride on her wedding day, could not be reached to discuss his philosophy.

Intelligence Reports.

Intelligence reports claim that President Nasser accepted the American truce proposal under pressure from the Kremlin. The Russians reportedly promised in return to support the Egyptian military effort if the truce attempt failed. A secret intelligence analysis reports increasing evidence of a Chinese-Soviet showdown over Southeast Asia. The Chinese are attempting to stir up revolutions throughout the area. Thailand has uncovered evidence, for example, that the Chinese have established 15 training bases for Thai insurgents in Yunnan Province across the border from Thailand. This disturbs the Kremlin, which fears that China seeks to dominate Southeast Asia. G. McMurtrie Godley, the American Ambassador to Laos, has admitted behind closed Senate doors that little Laos was so impoverished that its foreign exchange amounted to less than \$2 million a year. Under questioning by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Godley also acknowledged that much of this foreign income came from illegal opium sales. Senator Church pointed out that the U.S. is spending \$500 per capita to devastate a land whose people take in only \$90 per capita to live on.

PIX 100 by Wohl

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all, but a good many of which are obnoxious throwbacks in penal history.

Mail, for instance. Not a man here can understand why it's censored. "I 'spect they's looking for getaway plans," says one con. "But all I know is once I told my wife I loved her a lot and the letter was rejected for 'poor taste'."

Then there is racism. Of a kind. The prison routinely segregates its two cell blocks, the newer one being all white. The explanation is that it "protects black inmates from some of our Southern hotheads." But that doesn't wash clean.

In short, the men say, there is endless and needless mental torment, which profits

nobody. Especially not the prison authority, which in effect, is almost prodding men to dig out of their cells or burn their mattresses in protest.

And I can believe it, sitting here in solitary, the jail within the jail. I can hear the men shrinking away from rather than growing into social compatibility.

Down the hall a man is condemning a guard for "taking my goddamn Mickey Spillane book." The fellow in No. 5 is complaining about "that stink-mouthed warden." Somewhere down the line a boy named Bonebreak has just cut his wrist with a button sharpened on the floor. It's seething, stewing, bubbling resentment.

## Economics Effect On Foreign Policy

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

is known to exert a very strong personal influence on President Nixon's economic thinking.

Therefore, some data on economic growth in Asia which the Federal Reserve Board has privately put together and Burns' conclusions from that data are worth recording. For they give an insight not only into the strength of Nixon's determination against federal price, wage and import controls but open the door to speculation on possible radical shifts in Nixon's foreign strategy.

The Burns conclusion can be stated in three sentences.

The Asian countries that had the slowest growth rates from 1958 to 1968 were those that leaned most heavily on centralized economic controls.

They either rejected the free market or severely limited it.

(These countries were Ceylon, Burma, India and Indonesia.)

The Countries of Asia that relied basically on free markets and avoided government centralization of economic decisions have been winning the economic contest.

(These are South Korea, Japan, Nationalist China, Thailand, Hong Kong and Malaysia, which increased their real output by 6 to 10 per cent each year.)

Take one comparative example:

Burma, says the Reserve Board, has gone far toward economic authoritarianism. Its government has exercised far-reaching controls over production and distribution have been hampered. The output of Burma's main crop, rice, has been adversely affected by pricing policies that have denied producers adequate incentives. Over the past decade, "neighboring Thailand has increased rice exports by 28 per cent while Burma's exports of rice have fallen nearly two-thirds.

If the Federal Reserve data is representative and the Burns conclusions accurate, this would mean that over the long run centralized economies — such as the Soviet Union, Communist China and other totalitarian regimes — will inevitably be unable, in the long run, to compete with those free countries of the West which resist the temptation to set up widespread centralized controls over their economies.

If the free world can, over the long pull, far outdistance the Communist world economically, what tremendous implications does this have for foreign policy? It raises the question of how far economic policy (as in Europe under the Marshall Plan) can substitute for military intervention to save a country from Communist or other totalitarian take-over.

## Timely Quote

Anybody can estimate 'em. We count 'em.

—A United States census official, replying to criticism by officials of some cities which lost population.



# Democrats Hold Early Lead On Congressional Races

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 4—The current division of the vote for congressional candidates shows the Democratic party with a 54-46 per cent lead over the GOP.

At a comparable point in time prior to the 1966 elections (the last off-year elections), the same division in the vote was found. The Republicans, however, subsequently made gains that year and polled 48.3 per cent of the major party vote in the elections. They won a total of 187 seats—a net gain of 47 seats over their 1964 performance.

If the Republicans build from their current position, the possibility exists that they could gain seats in the election. Such an outcome, however, would be counter to the experience since 1934 that the party holding the presidency loses in every off-year election.

Democrats currently control the House 244-188, with 3 vacancies. All 435 seats are up for election, as they are every 2 years. The Republicans need to gain 30 seats for a bare House majority of 218.

In assessing survey findings reported today, it should be borne in mind that the elections are three months away and the thinking of voters cannot be expected to have crystallized. In addition, congressional campaigns in most states do not hit their stride until after Labor Day. As of this time, primary elections have been held in only 23 states, with 27 still to come.

## The South Is Key

Among likely voters in the current survey, the Democrats hold a 62-38 per cent lead in the South. This compares with a popular vote of 65 per cent Democratic and 35 per cent Republican in the South in the 1966 election.

Only twice in the last 40 years—in 1946 and in 1952—have the Republicans been able to win enough seats in the Northern states to offset the traditional Democratic seat majorities amassed in the South.

To win control of the House, Republicans have to win ap-

proximately two-thirds of all seats outside the South. Their difficulty is compounded by the fact that many seats in the large cities of the North are safely Democratic.

To obtain the results reported today, a total of 3036 adults were interviewed during June and July. Other questions asked in the same survey indicate that 1898 of these persons could be considered "likely voters."

This question was asked to measure voting preference: If the election for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this Congressional district—the Democratic party or the Republican party?

Following are the nation results, based on the views of likely voters:

Congressional Vote (Nationwide)	
For Democratic candidates	50%
For Republican candidates	41%
Other party	2%
Undecided	7%

100%  
When the undecided vote is allocated to the Democrats and

Republicans equally, the division is 54 per cent Democratic and 46 per cent Republican.

Following are the results for the 37-state region outside the South and the 13-state region of the South:

Congressional Vote (Outside South)	
For Democratic candidates	48%
For Republican candidates	43%
Other party	1%
Undecided	8%

100%  
Allocating the undecided vote equally to both parties, the division is 52 per cent Democratic and 48 per cent Republican.

Congressional Vote (South)	
For Democratic candidates	58%
For Republican candidates	34%
Other party	2%
Undecided	6%

100%  
On a two-way basis, the vote is 62 per cent Democratic and 38 per cent Republican.

# Freeman Readers Write the Editor

July 31, 1970

## U.S. Host Program

Editor, The Freeman:

For the past two weeks I have been a guest under the sponsorship of the American Host Program in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nancy of Maiden Lane, Kingston. On Saturday I must take a reluctant departure.

Not only here in Kingston but everywhere else I have met with friendliness, kindness and generosity. I would especially thank publicly my hosts and their two delightful children for the warmth of their hospitality. If other European teachers are as fortunate as I have been, then I can see nothing but good emerging from the American Host Program both now and in future years.

Sincerely,  
Raymond Weir  
(London, England)  
100 Maiden Lane  
Kingston, N. Y.

July 29, 1970

## Teachers on Relief

Editor, The Freeman:

I am certain that many of your readers are as concerned as I am about the article on the front page of last night's Freeman entitled "Fantastic" Run on Welfare.

The citing of teachers as one group of "professionals" now applying for and apparently receiving welfare because of their inability to secure summer work needs some clarification to make it seem anything less than scandalous.

Am I incorrect in assuming that a teacher is under contract which while it may only cover 9 or 10 months of a year, is sufficiently high to give them a respectable salary for 12 months? And hasn't the minimum salary for teachers all over the County been increasingly raised during the last few years at least? Does this mean now that citizens are taxed for teacher's salaries twice, once in our regular school budget and then again for welfare payments?

I'm sure that some elucidation by case supervisor Harold Larsen would be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

THEODOR OXHOLM  
170 West Chestnut St.  
Kingston, N.Y.

July 15, 1970

## Appreciate Cooperation

Editor, The Freeman:

The Rondout Valley Central School District wishes to ex-

press its appreciation to you for the fine news coverage you have given us this year. With-

out the cooperation of a community-minded news organization such as yours we would have much more difficulty in securing what is essential to any public-supported institution—a truly informed electorate.

As we approach the new school year, we wanted to let you know how much we value your assistance in the dissemination of our news, and to convey our hope for continued cooperation with you in the future.

Sincerely,

ROBERT A. ROBERTACCIO  
Superintendent of Schools  
Rondout Valley Central Schools  
Accord, New York

Aug. 3, 1970

## Better Society

Editor, The Freeman:

He have heard much about Society from our American Presidents toward the end of the century—Roosevelt, the new deal; Truman, the fair deal; Kennedy, new frontier; Johnson, the great society.

The next question comes to mind—what is society's definition? It's a group of people living together under the same environment, regarded as a unit of one family of the same kind (homogeneous).

While our American society is nearest in the category of this definition than any other group of people in the world, we are still plagued at this very hour with painful divisions, deep hatreds, gross misunderstandings, and social injustices. I do not have to tell you what

they are because you know already.

Our motivations have been good toward creating these societies but let's face it with the fact that we have failed miserably.

We must understand as human beings that those who wish a sheltered life, without problems, comfort undisturbed, and the easy way out are living in the wrong generation. We must all work hard if we are going to change it.

Therefore, we have a long distance to travel before we can even attain our goal to reach a great society.

All of us long for a better world, history hasn't offered much hope, our human nature stands in the way and history speaks of us as a sort of post Christian era.

Some of our leaders are going along with the communist line that our constitution is irrelevant, and these seems to be a gap between Christian principles and national ideals.

We hear much about equality, but the quality of the individual American is very important. Do we sincerely live up to what we are representing to the world?

All around us are seeds of war, hate, lust, greed (and what's in it for me attitude) and the turning away from any religion on the pretext that it matters not what we believe as long as we are sincere.

In order to attain a better society based on the concepts of justice; loving our neighbor as ourselves, and the golden rule of doing unto others as we day.

I would wish to be done by, and

turning to God with a desire for an inner change in our hearts which will overflow into our personality because we can't produce a great society based on the past and the present conditions.

Each must re-examine himself as well as rededicate his life and be converted to the things that are right. We are all brothers regardless of our race, creed or religion and national origin.

Let's work for a better society with these things in mind, and I know we are great enough to do it, with God's help and our faith in America, as so much depends upon us to save the world from chaos.

Sincerely yours,

EDWIN J. HIGBY  
33 Elmendorf Street  
Kingston, N. Y.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What was the original name of the Biblical patriarch, Abraham?

A—Abram, signifying "high father." The Book of Genesis relates that God later changed it to Abraham, which means "father of many nations."

Q—What kinds of abalones are marketed in North America?

A—The red abalone is the only one. Only the foot of the abalone is eaten.

Q—Are there any tides in the Gulf of Mexico?

A—Yes, one small tide a day. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# WW2, Viet Get Different Support

Distributed by NEA

Dec. 7, 1941. Pearl Harbor is attacked. Congress declares war on Japan.

Our country is legally at war with the enemy. If you were of draft age, would you have served?

To find out what American youth feel about World War II, the National Gilbert Youth Poll interviewed more than 3,000 young people, ages 14-25, across the nation about what they believe they would have done in 1941.

According to a recent Gilbert poll on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a much higher percentage of youth today would have supported U.S. participation in World War II than support our presence in Southeast Asia now.

While 77 per cent of today's youth say they would have fought in World War II, only 60 per cent feel it is their duty to serve in Vietnam. The highest showing in favor of serving in World War II came from respondents older than 22 (83 per cent), and the lowest came from those approaching draft age (72 per cent). Concerning Vietnam, too, those 17-18 were most opposed to serving, while

those older than 22 were more in favor of serving.

Only 46 per cent of those polled would have volunteered for World War II. Again the greatest percentage of those willing to volunteer were at least 22 (59 per cent), and the least willing were the youngest respondents (37 per cent).

Although a significantly large proportion—18 per cent—was undecided as to what they would have done, almost four of 10 (37 per cent) were sure that they would not have volunteered.

Asked whether they would have refused to serve in World War II, only six per cent said they would have done so. On the other hand, 24 per cent of those polled earlier would use any means necessary to avoid serving in Vietnam.

The greatest number of youths who would have served if drafted in World War II were younger than 17, with declining percentages as the ages increased.

Regionally, the Northeast was most sympathetic toward World War II. Eighty-three per cent of the respondents from that area would have served if drafted, and close to half of them would have volunteered. Only 76 per

cent of the rest of the country would have served if drafted, and only 45 per cent would have volunteered to serve in that war.

Almost 30 years later, the country seems to have reversed its position. The Northeast registers the greatest disapproval of the war in Vietnam (72 per cent), whereas the rest of the country averages about 60 per cent against the war.

The female respondents were

**Accountants Picnic**  
The Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Accountants, has scheduled its annual picnic at Wilcox Memorial Park, Red Hook, for Saturday. In case of rain, the picnic will be held on Sunday.

Charles Palazzo, general chairman, has scheduled a program starting at 1 p.m. and continuing through 7 p.m. The main meal will be at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

more against serving in World War II than the males. Forty per cent of the women would not have volunteered and 9 per cent would not have served if drafted, as opposed to only 33 per cent of the men not volunteering and 8 per cent refusing to serve if drafted.

In the poll, men and women were equally against our involvement in Vietnam (63 per cent). Yet when the women were asked to respond on behalf of their male counterparts, the responses showed that women felt more strongly than men that the men had a duty to fight in Vietnam!

The findings of the National Gilbert Youth Poll, based on a National Probability Sample which surveys 3,000 young people across the nation, can be projected to apply to the entire youth population across the country within the 14-25 age group. (c) Gilbert McKing Research, Inc. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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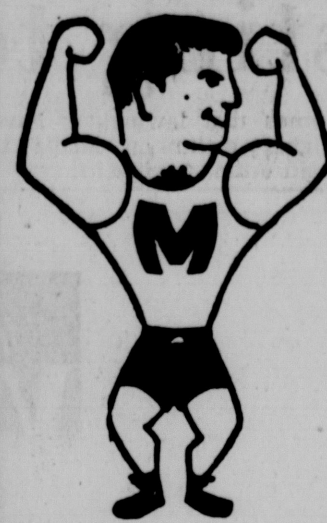


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# Mrs. Romney Still Leading; Symington Wins Renomination

By United Press International  
Mrs. Lenore Romney remained slightly ahead today in vote counting for the Michigan Republican nomination for senator.  
But the surprisingly large vote piled up against her by State Sen. Robert Huber was a blow to her hopes to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. three times Michigan Gov. during the election over a report that her husband was preparing a plan to force integration on predominantly white suburban areas of the city.  
Incumbents Favored  
The Romney-Huber race was the featured event Tuesday development Secretary and where a controversy arose among primary elections in four states—Michigan, Idaho, Missouri and Kansas—which generally saw incumbent senators, governors and congressmen win renomination.  
Democratic incumbent Stuart Symington, the only other big name in the primaries, easily won renomination to the Senate in Missouri. State Attorney General John C. Danforth won the Republican nomination to face Symington in the November elections.  
Here is the outcome of the other races:  
**Michigan:**  
Incumbent GOP Gov. William G. Milliken was an easy winner over publisher James Turner. State Sen. Sander M. Levin won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over three challengers. All incumbent Michigan congressmen won renomination.  
**Missouri:**  
There was no race for governor in Missouri.  
**Kansas:**  
Kansas Attorney General Kent Frizzell won the GOP nomination for governor over Kansas City businessman Rick Harman. He will face incumbent Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking, who was unopposed. The five incumbent Kansas congressmen, all Republicans, were unopposed. There was no race for the Senate.  
**Idaho:**  
Incumbent Republican Gov. Don Samuelson won renomination over State Sen. Dick Smith. The Democratic nomination for governor went to State Sen. Cecil Anders. Idaho's two congressmen, both Republicans, were unopposed. There was no Senate race.



**HAPPY CANDIDATE**—Lenore Romney, wife of George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is surrounded by friends and campaign workers at her campaign headquarters as she edged into a lead in her bid for the Michigan Republican U. S. Senate nomination. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Italian Sextuplets... 4 Die

ROME (UPI)—Four of the sextuplets born three months prematurely to a previously childless Italian housewife died early today within 12 hours of birth. Doctors said there was little chance the two surviving infants would live.  
The mother was reported in good condition.  
Mrs. Antonio Petrone, 35, gave birth to three boys and three girls, Italy's first sextuplets, in a 35-minute span Tuesday night. She had been treated with a fertility drug after 11 childless years of marriage to a 440-week laborer.  
One boy and one girl died three hours after birth. The deaths of two other boys were announced at midmorning.  
The surviving babies were kept under constant watch in oxygen-filled incubators and were reported breathing laboriously. Neither weighed more than two pounds.  
Petrone visited his wife in her room this morning and held her hand as they chatted. Other women patients in the hospital gathered around her bedside in a gesture of sympathy.  
"Any child this weight and size would have a job staying alive," said Prof. Modesto Mendicini, who led the fight to save the babies. "The added fact they are sextuplets brings their chances down to practically nothing."  
"I am concerned for my wife and I am afraid the babies may die," the father told newsmen.  
"We are doing everything we can to keep them alive, but there are very few babies that manage to survive under these conditions," a spokesman at the Policlinic Umberto I said. The babies' condition was listed officially as "not good."  
At birth, the babies ranged in weight from 23 to 31 ounces and in length from 12 to 15 inches.  
"It was a relatively easy birth," said Dr. Antonio Mazza, one of five physicians who delivered the babies.

## TV Officials Tell Congress: Leave Newscasting to Pros

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television network chiefs urged Congress today to quit thinking about getting into the newscasting business and leave the job to the professionals.  
In testimony for the Senate Communications Committee, CBS president Frank Stanton and NBC president Julian Goodman opposed a bill by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to require broadcasters to give prime time to the Senate, House and judiciary.  
They said broadcast newsmen present a fair, balanced news report, and described Fulbright's proposal as "dangerously simplistic," unnecessary and possibly an infringement upon a free press.  
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, however, backed Fulbright by saying television distorts complicated national issues and that Congress should have a chance from time to time to address itself directly to the public as the president now does by custom.  
"The people have a right to be informed of the prevailing congressional attitude on the significant national issues," Muskie said.  
Goodman replied: "We believe that the goal of public understanding is best met by letting broadcasters, rather than legislators or regulators, judge what kind and combination of programs will most fairly and fully cover a particular issue."  
"Broadcast organizations have no political aims. Their newsmen—by training, background and approach—are concerned with reporting events and examining issues as professional journalists, not with winning votes or elections."  
Stanton said broadcast news is not perfect. "But it is most certainly more satisfactory than it would be under any system in which news judgments are made by government officials or dictated by legislative or regulatory formulas."  
Fulbright's proposal, he said, "is, I think, one of those propositions that seem highly plausible until you really look at it."  
He said it raised questions of who would speak for each house, which views would be presented, which parties would be represented, and who could demand time later to rebut the views.  
In addition, he said, the proposal might be unconstitutional. "Compelling the broadcast media to make time available to specific spokesmen of the government—a requirement that would clearly be unconstitutional with respect to any other medium—would... violate the intent and spirit of the First Amendment," he said.  
He said also the proposal presumes that lawmakers have a higher claim on media time than ordinary citizens.

## Nerve Gas Plans: More Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen investigating Army plans to dump deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean have been told the project poses less danger than the everyday transportation of commercial chemicals.  
"I think we'd better get rid of this stuff," U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld told a House Merchant Marine subcommittee Tuesday after being urged to delay the project.  
"In the absence of any reasonable alternative proposal for disposal, it is certainly in the interest of public health and safety to expedite this disposal action," Steinfeld said.  
Transportation of the 15,540 gas-filled rockets "is less hazardous than that occurring daily in similar mass movements of chlorine, phosgene, anhydrous ammonia or liquefied petroleum gas," he added.  
The Army contends chances for catastrophe are virtually nil in its plan to ship the gas by rail next week from the Lexington Blue Grass Depot near Richmond, Ky., and another depot at Anniston, Ala., to Sunny Point, N.C.  
Plans call for the 418 steel-jacketed concrete coffins to be loaded aboard a ship at Sunny Point and hauled 280 miles off the Florida coast where the vessel will be scuttled.  
In testimony Tuesday, Chairman Alton Lennon, D-N.C., Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., and Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, R-N.C., reiterated questions concerning the danger of one of the coffins eventually decomposing in their ocean burial ground and the deadly nerve gas escaping to contaminate the ocean environment.  
"I don't see how the gases could travel through 16,000 feet of salt water without being neutralized," said Charles Meacham, commissioner of the Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Service in the Interior Department.  
The Army has maintained that beyond Aug. 1—last week-end—it could no longer guarantee the stability of the gas inside the rockets and that disposal should be expedited.  
Lennon continually criticized the Department of Interior for not insisting on disposing of the gas through underground nuclear blasts.  
John B. Rhinelander, State Department deputy legal adviser, said that if another nation were to lodge a formal protest with new information concerning the gas-dumping operation, it could lead the U.S. government to at least postpone the action.  
**British Troops Crackdown on Mobs in Street**  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops charged into crowds, bloodying heads and arresting 20 persons Tuesday night and today in a crackdown on Roman Catholic mobs that have attacked them with stones and bottles for six consecutive nights.  
Soldiers expressed increasing bitterness and frustration at the tactics of the Catholics.  
An army spokesman said several soldiers were injured by the latest stone and bottle barrage from the mobs in the Catholic areas of Belfast. Twenty-five were injured Monday night.  
There was a brief outburst Tuesday night in Londonderry, where mobs attacked army patrols and set fire to two buses and three cars for use as barricades.  
Though the disturbances Tuesday night were mild compared with the five previous nights, the soldiers swung their clubs with abandon and used CS nausea gas to disperse crowds.

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Crew style comfort  
in soft cotton. Elastic  
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Sizes 6-10½.

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COTTON PINWALE  
CORDUROY  
88¢ yd.  
Beautiful Fall solids  
are machine washable,  
16 ribs per  
inch. 37" wide.

SAVE \$2.98  
PLUMP DACRON  
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Floral cotton tick;  
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# 18 Joined the Navy in July

KINGSTON  
Chief James A. Juliano, Navy recruiter with offices at Broadway and Maiden Lane, announced today that 18 area men enlisted in the Navy during the month of July.

Enlisting in the SEABEE program and presently at the Naval Training Center in Fulport, Miss. are EO3 Gary G. Partridge son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Partridge of Windham, and EO3 Mark S. Syska son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Syska of West Kill.

Enlisting for four years and presently at Great Lakes Naval Training Center are: SR David E. Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds of RD 1, Napanoch, SR Glen W. Dooley son of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dooley of Schoharie, SR Michael W. Greenhalgh son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenhalgh of White Sulphur Springs, SR John Joseph Finn son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Finn of Yulan, SR Vincent Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Accord, SR Charles Lowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowrey of Saugerties, SR Stephen Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of 349 Albany Avenue, Kingston, HR Richard Drury of Saugerties, SN James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Monticello, SN Richard Christiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christiana of Kerhonkson, SN Paul D.

Shultis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shultis of Pine Hill, and SN Barry Beatty son of Mrs. Beulah Beatty of Stone Ridge.

Enlisting for two years and presently at Great Lakes, Ill., is: SR Albert Fassbender of 87 Harwich Street, Kingston. Enlisting for six years in the Advanced Electronics Program and presently at Great Lakes, Ill., is SN Stanley J. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Krom of Marletown. Enlisting for six years in the Nuclear Submarine program is SN Joseph W. Quick Sr. of RD 2, Box 25, Kingston. Enlisting for six years and presently at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., is Robert D. Hocking, son of Mr. Robert Hocking of St. Cloud, Fla.

In other navy and Marine Corps news, Marine Private Edward T. Kerwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Kerwin of Edenville has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Located between the Mojave and Colorado Deserts, 60 miles from Palm Springs, the base offers Marines the finest in artillery and missile ranges.

Aviation Officer Candidate William J. McCombes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCombes of 7 Lincoln Street, Ellenville has begun training under the Naval Aviation Program at Aviation Officer Candidate School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

His course of instruction includes military and physical fitness training as well as classroom studies leading to his commissioning as a Naval Aviation Officer.

Navy lieutenant (Junior aviator).

Grade) Bard S. Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Coons of West Camp, is serving aboard the submarine USS Picuda, which was presented the Battle Efficiency "E" for Submarine Division 22 at Key West, Fla.

The "E" is presented annually to the submarine which has demonstrated continued excellence throughout the year in all phases of operation, including readiness for combat.

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Alfred J. Pettinato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Pettinato of Phoenicia, N.Y., completed his first step toward becoming a Naval Aviator by soloing a Navy T-34 Mentor aircraft with Training Squadron One at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

After completing of primary and advanced training stations, he will be eligible for the "Wings of Gold" of a Naval

## Helicopter Crewman Decorated by Army

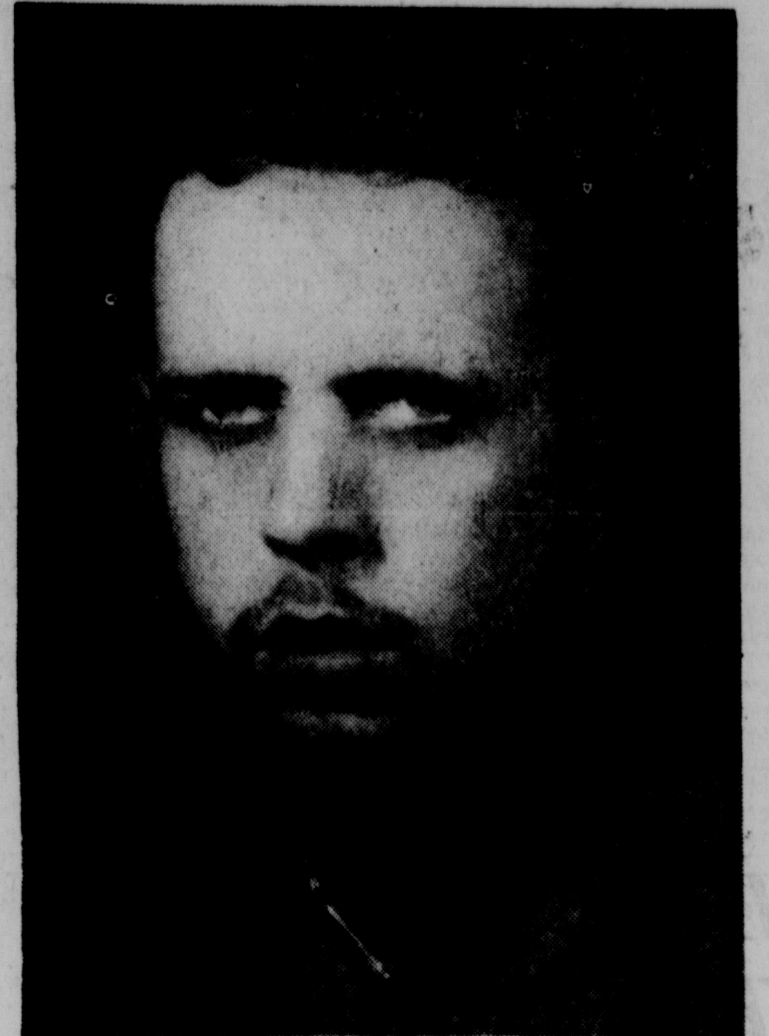
Army Sp/5 Walter J. Lyons, team which rescued a downed helicopter on Sept. 29 last year, at all times alert in the event that the aircraft received enemy fire.

The citation accompanying the Air Medal reads in part: "These men distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious actions while serving as crew members of a utility helicopter during a light observation helicopter recovery mission . . . Immediately upon the extraction of the downed crew their recovery helicopter was summoned to sling the aircraft out of the area. Disregarding their own safety, they professionally cleared the air-

Their professional competence and skillful actions insured the completion of the mission."

The citation accompanying the Air Medal reads in part: "He (Lyons) actively participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of operations against communist aggressors. During all these flights he displayed the highest order of air discipline in accordance with the best traditions of the service." Lyons flew the missions during the period from Sept. 22 to Oct. 2, 1969.

## In the Service



WALTER J. LYONS

## Air Force News

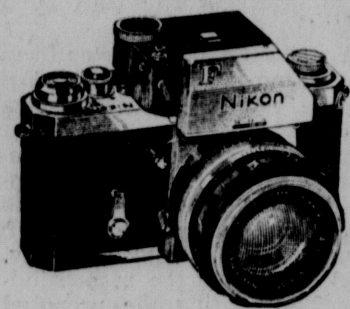
### Colao in Vietnam

University, New Brunswick, N.J.  
The captain's wife is the former Jocelyne C. Bernard from France.

Airman Dennis Valk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Valk Sr. of Rt. 1, Saugerties, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force air freight specialist course.

The airman, who was trained in special handling and storage of air freight, is being assigned to Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., for duty with the Strategic Air Command. America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He is a 1969 graduate of degree in 1966 from Rutgers Saugerties High School.



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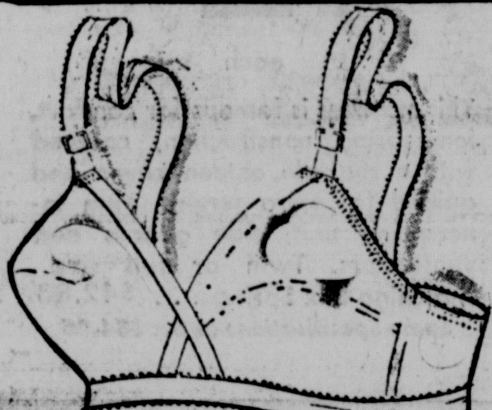
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**SAVE \$2.11 TEEN'S TRIM SCHOOL LOUNGERS**

Soft glove leather shoes; shiny ornament trim; tricot foam lining for comfort. Man-made soles; heels. AA 6½-9; B 5-9, 10. **\$6.88** REG. \$8.99

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Dacron® polyester-cotton's a bear for wear, holds crease permanently without ironing. Juniors. 6 to 12. \*Reg. \$5.99 Students: sizes 25-32; husky 10 to 20 . . . . . \$4.96



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**YOUNG MEN'S JEANS**

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## Kingston Housing Authority Complex

## City's Colonial Gardens...It's 17 Years Young

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON

From newly planted trees only an inch and a half in diameter and no streets but a dirt road, Colonial Gardens has developed into the beautifully landscaped and well-kept housing complex that stands today.

On Aug. 1, 1953, the first tenants moved into Colonial Gardens on Flatbush Avenue—17 years ago. Alexander Yosman, executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority, said there was much opposition to public housing in those days. The feeling of many people was that low-income housing would be the "future slums of tomorrow." But Colonial Gardens has dispelled this myth.

There is "wonderful cooperation" from the tenants who assist in keeping the grounds in good condition and free of litter. Even the boiler room and refuse station are spotless.

Emphasis is placed on four words—"this is your home." As such, it should be treated well and Yosman said, "cleanliness is one of our key factors."

Mrs. Patricia Bradford has lived in Colonial Gardens five years. She has a four-room apartment and bath, and claims that even though there are a number of children, living in the housing project is not really noisy—in fact, there's "no more noise than any place else."

"I can't complain about the neighbors—everyone's really nice," said Mrs. Bradford, who has much praise for Colonial Gardens. Most of the tenants living here are young married couples, she claimed and children here have plenty to do, with play areas and wading pools provided.

"Public housing is so much better here than other places," Mrs. Bradford pointed out. She said that reminders of rules and regulations are sent out. She said at first she was rather overwhelmed by the rules which have kept Colonial Gardens op-



YOSMAN ON PERIODIC INSPECTION TOUR



CHILDREN ENJOY COLONIAL GARDENS PLAYGROUND

(Freeman Photos by Kruh)

erating at such a high standard.

Mrs. Bradford said that the rules are not any different than if you're living in an apartment with a landlord. Periodic inspections are made with plenty of notice, for "checking faucets, washers, broken windows" and the like and when something needs to be fixed, Mrs. Bradford said "they're right here — not like in an apartment."

Stoves and refrigerators are furnished and gas and electricity is included in the rent, which is based on income, according to Mrs. Bradford.

Wiltwyck Gardens, also under the direction of the Kingston

Housing Authority, was opened in January 1, 1966 and Rondout Gardens opened in October of 1968.

The Kingston Housing Authority was formed in November of 1948. Five commissioners serve the authority, all without pay. George E. Yerry Jr. has been a member of the Authority since

it was formed and this year was elected to serve as chairman for the 16th consecutive year. Others elected at the annual meeting were Benjamin A. Storms, vice chairman; Dorris Dabney Sr., treasurer; Robert P. Slover, secretary; and Stanley J. Petro Jr., assistant secretary. Yosman serves as execu-

tive director and Harry Gold as counsel.

At Colonial Gardens, there are ten one-bedroom units; 60 two-bedroom units; and 28 three-bedroom units, with 154 children and 159 adults. At the Colonial Gardens addition, which houses Senior Citizens and which opened last July, there are 32

Senior Citizen single person occupancies.

At Wiltwyck Gardens, there are 60 Senior Citizen units, with 90 adults and Rondout Gardens houses 131 families with 62 Senior Citizen apartments with the balance, regular family units. There are 162 children at Rondout and 212 adults.

The Authority also has 15 units of Rehabilitation Housing with approximately 50 children and 20 adults, and a total at all the projects of approximately 879 residents being housed by the Authority.

Total development cost of all State Developments amount to \$2,900,000 and \$3,104,000 for all within the budget.

Federal projects which include the rehabilitation housing for a total development cost in excess of \$6,000,000.

Included in the Federal project amount is the cost of constructing the Administration Building at Rondout Gardens. This building will provide facilities for Authority offices, maintenance shop, laundry room, Senior Citizen lounge and meeting hall and the completion date is set for Oct. 15, 1970.

The Authority has at present \$175,000 in Reserve Funds for Colonial Gardens for the purpose of keeping developments up to standards so when the time comes to turn them over to the City of Kingston they will be in good condition. One of the things which will be done with this money is both external and internal painting of the project in the fall. From 1953 to 1970, the Authority has earned \$45,200 interest on its investments. It has "not cost the city one nickel."

Tenants are selected on the basis of the most need. One files an application, is given a number and then interviewed. There are approximately 25 move-outs a year in all the projects and persons are urged to file for consideration.

Since Colonial Gardens opened in August of 1953, 339 families have moved of which 161 have purchased homes. As of July 31, 1970, all rents and charges have been collected and no tenant in arrears in any unit operated by the Authority. Since the start of operation of apartments by the Authority in 1953, to date not one cent has been lost due to uncollected rent or charges. The operation of Colonial Gardens, Wiltwyck Gardens and Rondout Gardens is being operated well within the budget.

## LWV Looks at The Legislature

Yesterday, the League of Women Voters answered some of the more frequent questions about the proposed new Ulster County Charter. Today, in Part III of this four-part Freeman series, the League takes a look at the role of county legislators, both present and proposed.

KINGSTON

Until 1968, Ulster County's Legislature was composed of 20 town supervisors and a representative for each of Kingston's 13 wards. Each legislator had one vote, regardless of the population he represented. After the Supreme Court "one-man, one-vote" ruling, the county was divided into 12 districts. The number of legislators for each district is determined by population. The 33 legislators are elected for two year terms, and serve on a part-time basis.

What are the duties and responsibilities of the present County Legislature?

It is a policy-making organization, having both legislative and administrative powers. The county legislature develops financial plans, levies county taxes, appropriates funds, authorizes bonds, controls county property, acts on claims against the county, and passes county laws.

Would a County Charter change the Legislature's powers?

Under a charter form of government, the county executive would assume the executive powers of the county legislature, including appointment of heads of departments (with the

approval of the legislature). Because there is no county executive presently, the various departments of county government report to the appropriate committees of the board, or to the Chairman of the Legislature (who must also serve as a representative of his district and Chairman of the Legislature, all on a part-time basis). Under a county charter, the Legislature would still have committees to check on the functioning of the various departments, but the county executive would relieve them of much of the day-by-day details and administrative duties the committee performs in addition to their legislative responsibilities.

Are there other important changes in the Legislature's duties?

Yes, the responsibility for submitting a county budget would change to the County Executive, also. The Legislature by majority vote could adopt it as submitted, or with changes. If changes are made, the County Executive generally can use his veto, but the Legislature could override any veto by a specified vote.

Would a County Charter form of government separate the Executive and Legislative responsibilities?

Like federal and state governments, Ulster County's government could be divided into three main branches: executive, legislative and judiciary. Each voter has the responsibility of evaluating the proposed county charter and voting for the most effective form of government for Ulster County. Next: The County Executive Concept.

## Consumer Complaints Increase in Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Poughkeepsie office of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has announced a marked increase in the number of consumer complaints received and disposed of during the first six months of 1970, according to Herbert N. Wallace, Assistant Attorney General who directs the Poughkeepsie office.

Wallace stated that the Dutchess office had handled a total of 807 consumer complaints since January 1, resulting in the refund of more than \$44,000 to complaining consumers. This number compares with 432 complaints handled during the first half of 1969, with a refund total of \$8,300. Wallace also noted that a total of 1,702 cases were investigated and completed in 1969 with a return to consumers totaling slightly more than \$30,000.

A typical case this year, said Wallace, involved a new car dealer charged with altering the odometer readings on used cars in his Newburgh lot. The Attorney General's office received a guarantee from the man, that the practice would be halted. In other actions, the Pough-

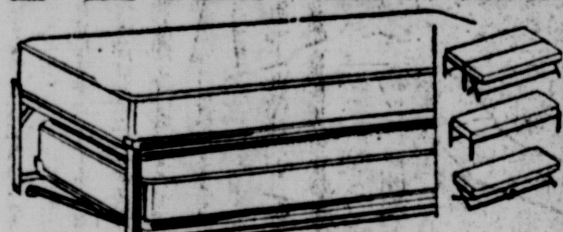
keepsie office was instrumental in obtaining \$300 in refunds from customers of a Poughkeepsie wig outlet who were denied money refunds, despite the fact that a guarantee assured the consumers of full return payment if they were not satisfied with the color of the wigs.

Wallace also cited refunds of more than \$1,500 obtained for persons whose apartment leases expired but who were unable to obtain their security deposits from the landlord. The landlord, said Wallace, stated that the refunds could not be found. A prompt investigation by the Poughkeepsie office resulted in the location of the security money.

Wallace added that the Attorney General has given top priority to problems encountered by consumers.

FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS

## MONTGOMERY WARD

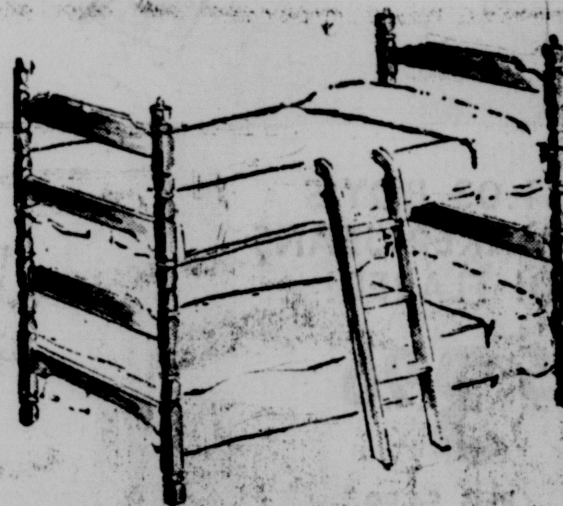


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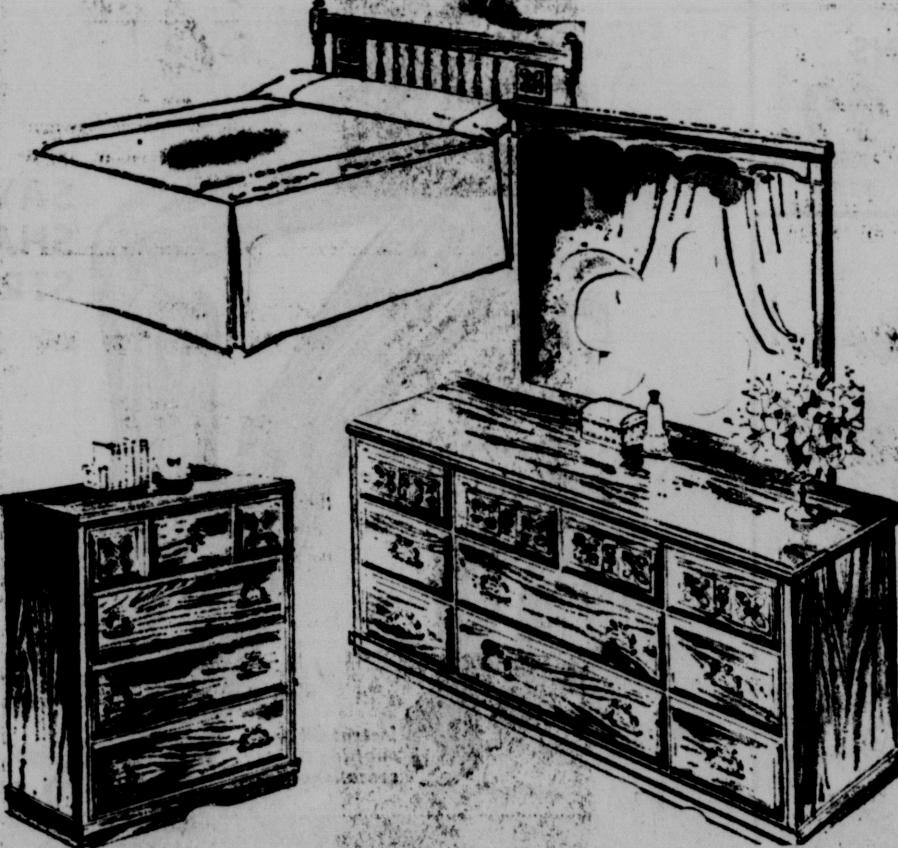
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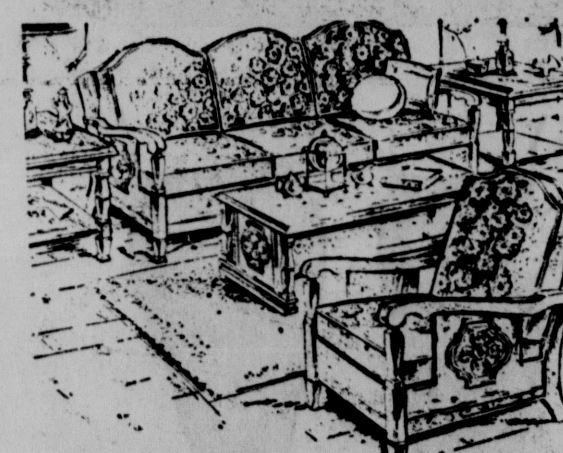


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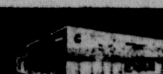
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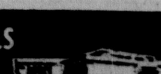
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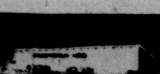
ALBANY



GLENS FALLS



KINGSTON



POUGHKEEPSIE



# Seven-Event Fitness Test: Many City Students Do Well

Many students in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated scored the 85 per cent or above in the Presidential Physical Fitness Test.

The test is divided into seven events: 600-yard run; sit-ups; pull ups; softball throw; 50-yard dash; shuttle run; and standing broad jump. The standards differ according to age and this is the first year that the test was covered by the entire school system—from elementary to senior high school. All are members of the President's Physical Fitness Team.

Award winners are: Second year—High School (Boys)—Dennis Harrison, Dave Kwasowski, Joe Riley, Joe Gruber, Kevin McGowan, Robert Markes, Dennis Larios, Barry Beverly, Britt Naccarato, Greg Poffenberger, John Vanderlyn and Earl Edmonds.

J. Watson Bailey (Boys)—Tim Matthews, James Rioux, Dennis Rapp, Charles Bouton, Dan Brown, Joe Fay, Mike Massey, Kim Nickolas, and Ronald Vitere.

Miller (Boys)—John Port, Jeff Cammans, third year; Lou Eccleston, Larry Fort, Gerald Clingman, Rich Elmendorf, Tom Sims, Ed Soper, Robert Sabine, Jim Cammans, Lee Geanuleas, Mike Turner, Rich Gossett, Dan Jordan, Jim Halwick, Kevin Whispell, Jeff Sheldon, Bill Powers, Rob Winchell, Brian Edwards, Leslie Cloutier, Pete Gardner, Jim Maner, Bill Costello, Brian Turkowski, Mark McElrath, third year; Ron Durling, Ron Cicio, third year; Jon Aronis, John Osborn, Gordon McLeod, Jeff Longendyke, and Mike Connors.

M. J. M. (Boys)—Ernest McGowan, John Edwards, Juan Cruz, Chris Zanes, John Daw-

son, and Robert Carey.

High School (Girls)—Jayne McElrath, second year; Phyllis Sabine, second year; Mary Bartz, Patricia Buboltz, Colleen Cadden, Candace Canning, Berry Davis, Sandra DeCicco, Fran Fugazzi, Victoria Hoveman, Virginia Hoveman, Merry Kaune, Pamela Kitchener, Rayne Koutout, Valerie Lyons, Fara Mason, Dina Medley, Patricia Nagy, Janet Schussler, Diane Senior, Jean Sickler, Diane Smedes, and Loretta Walker.

J. Watson Bailey (Girls)—Jane Henry, third year; Sharon Kuriger, second year; Debbie Richter, second year; Roberta Bartz, second year; Darlene Hopchuck, second year; Alana Hudson, second year; Cathy Snyder, second year; Mary Markes, second year; Dianne Miller, second year; Ginny Modica, second year; Robin Olund, second year; Doreen Schrader, second year; Maureen Byrd, second year; Laurie Gruber, second year; Donna Brown, second year; Frances Schubert, Bonny Stephano, Suzanne Brown, Betsy Salzman, Jeann Grisco, Bernice McClinton, Ellen Flanagan, Susan Helmrich, Beverly Wright, Sylvia Yhlen, Liz Koch, third year; Pauline Taub, third year; Terri Miller, third year; Joanne Simon, second year; Noel Carpio, second year; Donna Roosa, second year; Pam Thomas, second year; Wendy Martin, second year; Dawn Sleight, second year; Barbara Kamen, second year; Andrea Meyer, second year; Pat Ankrum, second year; Kathy Miller, Betty Ann Uresk, Janet Hamilton, M. A. Naccarato, Ellen Manz, Joyce Dillon, Sue Alsford, Laurie Short, Tina Ludena, second year; Sandy Salford, second year; Ann Markes,

second year; Laurie Henry, second year; Diane Ramus, second year; JoEllen Friedman, second year; Florence Larios, second year; Cindy Gaffney, second year; Leslie Murray, second year; Eileen Brancato, Teresa Gorman, second year; Margie Riester, second year; Claudia Hoveman, third year; Sharon Phillips, second year; Helen Cotto and Mitzi Allen.

Elementary—Hurley School (boys)—Kevin McLane and Bill Yankoglu.

Hurley School (girls)—Karen Chambers, Amy Bellows, Beth Carr, Jan Dresser, Cathy Hoyt, Barbara Miller, Jodi Simmons, Cindy Zwinak, Susan Stockwell, Cindy Gill, Janet Olive, Kristin Nelson, Betty Larusso, Colleen West and Carol Raciot.

George Washington School (boys)—Bruce Churchwell, Ed Raley, Bruce Spelino, and Chris Nordstrom.

George Washington School (girls)—Elizabeth Osner, Penny Spiesman, second year; Melanie Rau, and Doreen Raible.

Meagher School—Barry Nagele and Christal Byrd.

Brigham Schools (boys)—Charles Scheidi, second year; and Philip Brown.

Brigham School (girls)—Joanne Leverenz, second year; Beverly Struble and Nancy Johnson.

Edson Schools (boys)—Mike Sullivan, Steve Ohlson, Mark Turck, Robert Piratsky, James Murphy, second year; Dave Millikan, second year; Norbert Adamietz, Wayne Winnie, James Walver, Mike Fallon, William Hazenbush, second year; and Rick Meiers, second year.

Edson School (girls)—Brenda Battaglia, Joanne Driggs, Marge Semloff, Susan Massey, Elizabeth Lounsbury, Cheryl Shaver,

Betsy Kelly, Diane Baker, Terri VanEtten, Maura Conner-ton, Susan Short, Renee Andrews, third year; Raula Wood, Debbie Grim, Nancy McClurg, Marianne McElrath, and Donna Van Beuran.

Chambers School (girls)—Karen Castiglione, Lori Eaton, Karen Krajick, Carol Phillips, second year; Joanne Schaller, second year; and Ann Stedje, second year.

J. F. Kennedy School (boys)—Paul Runge, Willie Redd, Scipio Boler, Larry Carpenter and Lamell Boler.

J. F. Kennedy Schools (girls)—Barbara Fabbie, Marisa Demicco, Debbie Stewart, Laverene Brodhead, Judy Reynolds, Kate Peebles, Pearl Gay, Denise Barted, Sheila Adams, Julia Holland, Mary Segio, Karen Runge, Patty Sawers, Stacey Roseberry and Beverly Grommell.

Tilson School (boys)—Peter Turcotte and Douglas Zane.

Tilson School (girls)—Diane Crookston and Charlene Brought.

Port Ewen School (boys)—Clifford Lyons and Michael Bradley.

Port Ewen School (girls)—Cathy Scherer and Linda Koemm.

School No. 8—James Mack; Debbie Fassett and Charlene Packer.

School No. 7—Charles Tiano, Sophie Finn (boys)—Quincy Bowans, John Burris, and Charles Murphy.

Sophie Finn (girls)—Stephanie Brandt, second year; Judy Coddington, second year; Sharon Carey, Patricia Carey, Margaret Fitzgerald, June Jackson, Colleen Kivlan, Roxanne Lewis, Patricia Lowe, Barbara Lower, Vivian Puggieri, Darlene Sickler and Lisa Tiano.



**BARTHEL MEETS LEVITT**—George Barthel, (left) democratic-liberal candidate for Assembly (99th District, Ulster County) recently met with the State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in White Plains. They discussed the forthcoming campaign. Barthel is running against H. Clark Bell.

## Cereal Buyers Not Changing

United Press International  
Some Americans have switched brands. Others have sworn off. But for most, the revelation that some cereals aren't worth much nutritionally has drawn a breakfast table yawn.

A United Press International shopping cart survey seems to indicate that no one should ever underestimate the power of a woman's children.

When a researcher announced in Washington last month that most dry cereals come up short in nutrients, industry representatives repented with strong defense of their products and their marketing methods.

Buying Habits Persist

"Perhaps they didn't have to get so worked up. The survey of food stores across the nation produced plenty of people who had heard about cereal shortcomings, but it also revealed plenty of unconcern.

Mrs. Walter J. Vignault, of Framingham, Mass., mother of two, summed up the situation for what may well be the majority of her peers. She said she would rather not fight her two sons, so she won't switch brands.

"I'm going to buy what I've been buying," she explained. "I'll eat it."

don't place that much emphasis on their cereals—I think we're eating enough other nutritional foods."

"I don't buy the cereal," Mrs. Nancy Eubank, Minneapolis, said. "I let Christopher pick his own." Christopher is 4. "He usually buys it for the prize that's in the package," Mrs. Eubank added.

"My daughter has always liked Cheerios and she'll get Cheerios," another housewife broke in.

Some Minority Reports:  
However, Earl Thorp, manager of a Duluth, Minn. supermarket, said a woman had just returned a package of Cheerios in exchange for a package of Total, which was higher on the researcher's nutritional list.

"Sales of Total, Product 19 and Kaboom doubled," said John Sellaro, manager of a grocery in Morgantown, W. Va. "I put wheat germ on all cereals," Mrs. Gerald Coffee of Brooklyn said. "I gave up shredded wheat when I gave up my ex-husband." A Manhattan shopper chipped in.

But Ralph Merlinge, manager predicted: "If it tastes good, they'll eat it."

## Nation's Universities Meeting Study Demand

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's state universities are responding to student demands for more relevant studies and a greater voice in designing their education programs with a wide variety of new course offerings, a new study shows.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, in a survey of its 114 members, said new courses range from one in philosophy at the University of Nebraska that will go into sexual morality, drug abuse, racism and violence to a community service program at the University of North Carolina where students can earn up to \$1,000.

Students have demanded on many campuses a voice in shaping what they study to obtain their degrees. The University of Hawaii, Cornell University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have announced new programs giving students a voice in what subjects they will take to earn their majors.

At the same time, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Rhode Island said students would have more freedom in selecting their courses.

There appears to be a rush on most campuses to new courses in environmental control and ethnic studies.

The environmental field has a wide range of subject matter. The University of Arizona is offering Environmental Politics and the University of Iowa Industry and the Natural Environment, while Clemson University, Washington State University and the University of California at Davis have programs on contemporary environmental issues, environmental science and a new living-learning environment studies program.

Minorities, a big issue on the

campuses in the late 1960s, is continuing to expand in the field of black studies and at the same time broadened to cover Mexican-Americans and the American Indian.

In the field of relevant education, the University of Alabama has added a home economics course zeroing in on the problems of the aged. The University of Oklahoma, in a new masters program in human relations, will have students working as interns with social agencies.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, in cooperation with the city, will allow students to earn credits and cash by working in community services such as tutoring disadvantaged children, working in hospitals, and in depressed areas.

## Delaware County Assemblyman To Back Buckley

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — Defying Sen. Charles E. Goodell's vote against the Washington, D. C. crime control Bill, state Assemblyman Edwin D. Mason, R-Hobart, announced his support Tuesday of Goodell's Conservative rival, James Buckley.

"In a period like this we need strong positions on crime," said Mason, an 18 year veteran of the Assembly who represents Delaware, Schoharie, and Sullivan counties.

Mason also told a reporter, "You can't trust a man who has gone from a reasonably conservative position to an extremely liberal stance." Goodell, the Republican incumbent, faces Buckley and Democratic Congressman Richard Ottinger in the November senatorial election.

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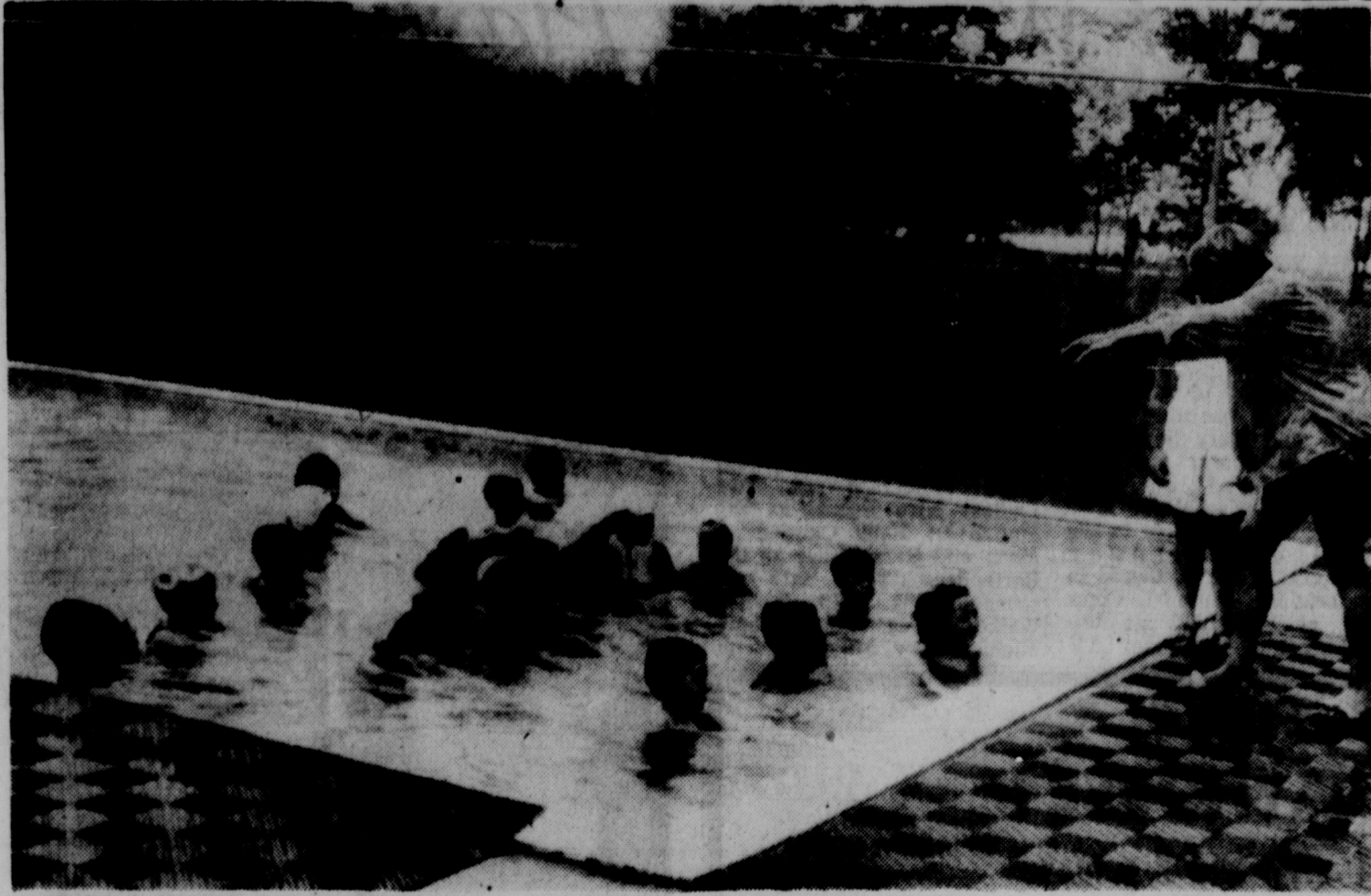
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**RED CROSS SWIMMING INSTRUCTION**—Mrs. Kay Hansen, certified Water Safety Instructor, Red Cross explains a swimming technique to youngster at Kingston Point pool. The program began June 29, with 170 enrolled. Instruction is held five days a week and Sunday there is a "recreational

swim" According to Mrs. Hansen, about 40 or more youngsters have been certified in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming. Other instructors are Rick Esposito, Gary Schantz, George Dougherty and Nancy Rhymer, life guard. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Country's Silver Supply And the Great Treasury Raid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., describing the late Gen. Leslie R. Groves as one of America's "authentic heroes," says he was a bureaucratic Robin Hood who took from the Treasury and gave to the military. Hosmer, in remarks prepared for House delivery today, says Groves, a native of Albany, N. Y., took over almost all of the nation's silver supply during World War II—about \$500 million worth—to make coils for a huge electromagnetic plant he was secretly building at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Groves, who died July 13, directed the development of the atomic bomb. Hosmer paid tribute to him by saying he pulled off "the greatest treasury raid in American history." He said Groves, who attended West Point, knew the Treasury Department had a huge cache of silver ingots near the military academy. Groves "stormed into the office of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau and demanded—almost all of the country's silver supply," Hosmer said. He got it—427,814,149.02 troy ounces.

Only "a mere 2 million ounces" was used in the six magnetic coils at Oak Ridge, Hosmer said. The rest of it, also turned into coils, was "baled like so much hay" and lay around until after the war. The Treasury Department dropped hints that it wanted the silver back, but the post-war Atomic Energy Commission which gained possession of it didn't listen. Then, according to Hosmer, "came the great silver shortage of the last few years. The situation was so bad that we had to start taking the silver out of U.S. coinage."

The AEC finally gave in to pressure and in April 1969 returned the silver—minus the 2 million ounces at Oak Ridge and about 260 thousand ounces lost in smelting. Hosmer said the return of the silver was kept as secret as the original turnover because of fear "that knowledge of the Treasury's desperate need to recoup its silver might upset the international silver market."

Nearly 5,000 ounces were stolen while the shipment was laid over for a weekend at

Newark, N.J., despite the tight security. An insurance company of the silver it used calculated finally agreed to pay \$1.976 an ounce for the stolen silver after a long argument as to the price because of the fluctuating market at the time.

Last month, the AEC paid the treasury \$336,802.72, the value of the silver it used calculated finally agreed to pay \$1.976 an ounce. "Thus, over a quarter of a century later," Hosmer said, "the books are finally closed on Gen. Leslie Groves' great treasury raid."

## Mercury Pollution Problem Becoming Deadly Serious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The symptoms, commented Sen. Philip A. Hart, "are increasing—experienced by many of us"—anxiety, self-consciousness, difficulty in concentrating, headaches, fatigue, blushing, heavy sweating.

Hart's remark was facetious. But the problem is deadly serious.

These are some of the things many Americans may be suffering because of mercury poisoning, according to David H. Klein, a chemist from Hope College in Michigan. Klein recently testified before a subcommittee headed by Hart that is looking into the problem.

In the 19th century, poisoning among workers who used mercury compounds to treat the felt in hats gave rise to the expression, "mad as a hatter." In a word, that meant crazy. But for decades, it was considered a quip and nothing more.

Now, almost overnight, the public has added mercury pollution to its list of environmental problems. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has called it "an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans."

Almost every region of the nation—from the deep South to the far Northwest—has been found to be in jeopardy.

The Justice Department has filed suits against eight companies that did not move as rapidly as desired to end the dumping of mercury into lakes and rivers. The Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service are reviewing their tentative mercury pollution limits. Congress has taken a keen interest.

Mercury, also known as quicksilver, is the only heavy metal that remains liquid at ordinary temperatures. Since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution it has been used in hundreds of items from fever thermometers to pesticides.

Industrialists thought that dumping mercury and mercury compounds into lakes and rivers wouldn't hurt anybody. They believed the heavy element would simply sink to the bottom and do no harm.

Now it is known that microorganisms in the bottom sediments readily convert the mercury into the compound methylmercury, which is poisonous to most forms of life.

In this century the United States has used about 165 million pounds of mercury worth \$5 to \$6 a pound. There are about 100 companies producing mercury and about 480 companies using it.

Sweden discovered years ago that the use of a mercury compound as a fungicide in seed dressing led to a sharp decrease in the wild bird population. It also discovered that mercury dumping made inland fish unsafe for human consumption.

Sweden concluded that people should not eat fish more than once a week unless the fish came from the ocean. The Swedes also estimated that it may take a century for all mercury contamination to be eradicated by natural means even if current pollution is stopped.

In Japan, near Minamata, 111 persons were reported to have died or suffered serious nervous system disorders between 1953

and 1960 as a result of eating fish and shellfish caught in areas contaminated by mercury from a plastics plant. Among the 111 were 22 congenitally defective babies born of mothers who had eaten contaminated fish.

Last spring three members of a New Mexico family were "grotesquely disabled," as Science News Magazine put it, after eating pork that had been fed grain treated with mercury fungicides.

Last March a graduate student at the University of Western Ontario in Canada found that walleyed pike caught in Lake St. Clair on the U.S. border between Lake Michigan and Lake Erie contained up to 7.0 parts per million of mercury.

The Canadian government had ruled that fish containing more than 0.5 parts per million on mercury were unsafe for human consumption. On March 24 the Ontario government banned all fishing on its side of Lake St. Clair and Michigan did the same April 7.

As a consequence, the U.S. government tentatively adopted the Canadian standards of 0.5 parts per million for fish, and the World Health Organization's standard of no more than 0.005 parts per million in drinking water.

Hickel ordered the Geological Survey to check the mercury content of water at 4,000 water quality stations. Since May, the survey has tested more than 20 rivers. In July Hickel urged the governors of 17 states to do their best to eliminate discharges of mercury in rivers.

Scientists say that even if all mercury pollution were halted to

now, the menace may persist for 50 to 100 years in the sediments of river and lake bottoms.

Heavy mercury poisoning is fairly easy to diagnose. But, small doses acquired from slightly contaminated food or water may produce symptoms hard to relate to their cause. It was this sort of low-dose symptoms that Klein testified about before the Senate's subcommittee on Natural Resources and Environment.

Symptoms of mercury poisoning are not pleasant. They may occur weeks or months after exposure. They include numbness and tingling of the lips, hands and feet, failure of muscular coordination, speech impediments, impairment of vision and hearing, and mental and emotional disturbances.

Mercury also attacks the liver and kidneys. Mercury may break up heredity components of the germ cells with disastrous effects.

Unborn children acquire higher concentrations of mercury poison than the mothers-to-be. The results, noted in Japan, include mental retardation and cerebral palsy.

In adults, mercury tends to concentrate in the brain where it destroys cells and makes its victims "mad as a hatter."

Should Americans stop eating fresh water fish and shellfish? This is something the federal agencies, and perhaps Congress, must decide.

The Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration takes the position, as enunciated by biologist Victor W. Labou, that any mercury pollution is a health threat not to be endured.

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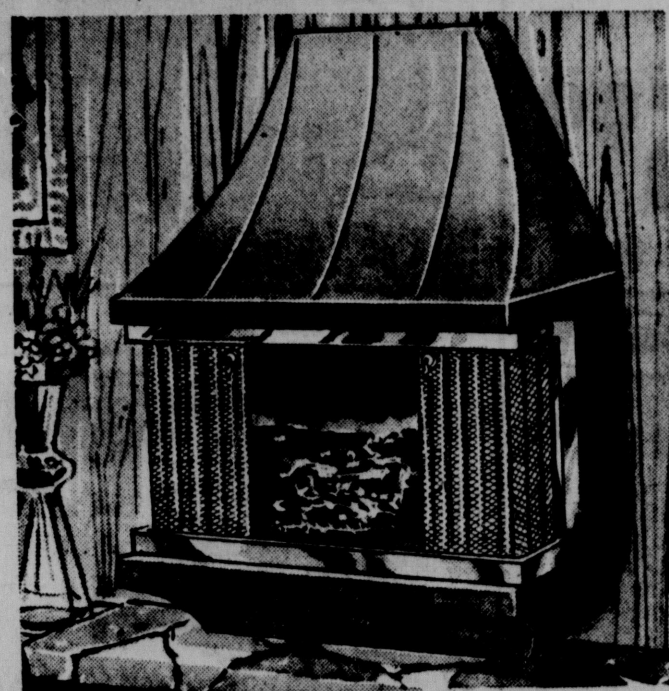
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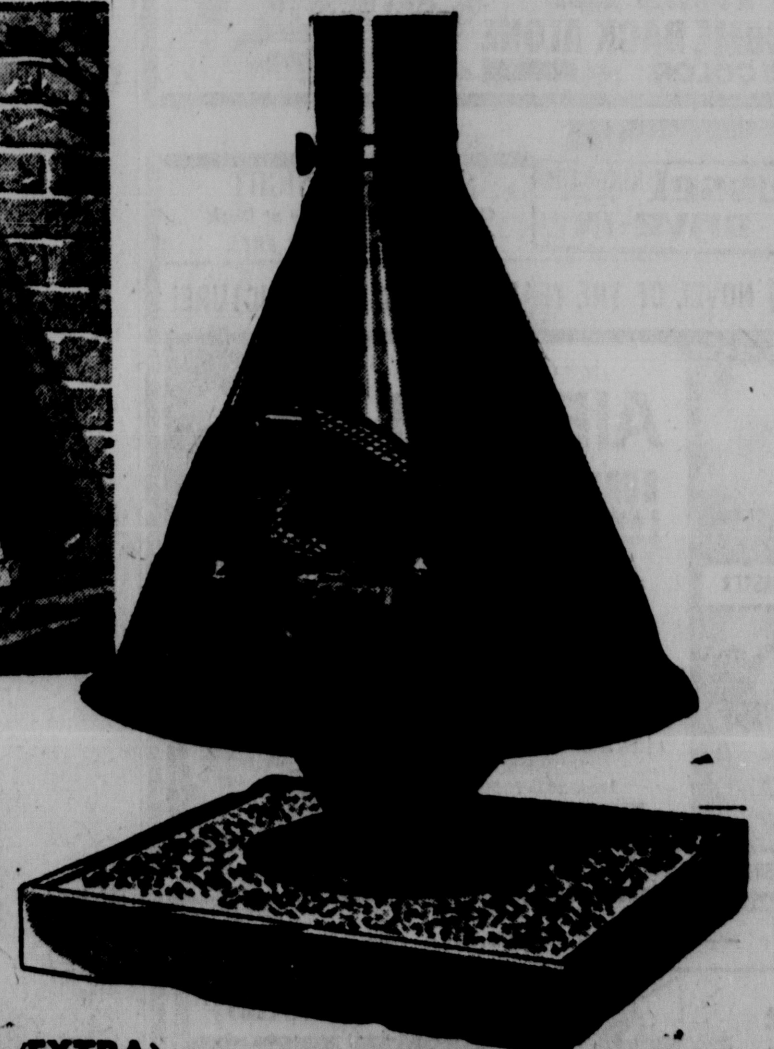
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# 'Cabaret' Opens for Two Weeks at Woodstock Playhouse

One of Broadway's biggest hits opened last night at the Woodstock Playhouse. It is **CABARET**, a sensational musical based on a period of time in Germany when the Third Reich came into power and opened the pits of Hell for all the world to see.

Joe Masteroff's play, however, is big entertainment despite its theme. It is complete with great music, chorus line, live musicians, in short, good theatre.

**CABARET** is also more than just a musical. It presents life as a burlesque—a sinister carnival of everyday involvements impregnated with an awareness of doom. It is masterful writing and the Woodstock Playhouse cast and crew deserve applause for giving this work such commendable treatment. A little tightening in the musical production end and Woodstock comes up with its finest show thus far in the 1970 Summer

season. There is little doubt but that it will pack the house through August 16.

No one should miss such a superb talent as Tommy Breslin. Cast as the MC, Breslin guides his audience into and through a time of gaudy self-deceptions. As the 'Prince of Darkness' he is a storehouse of vitality and artistry. No stranger to the stage, Breslin comes to Woodstock directly from the Lincoln Center and, an accomplished musician and folk singer, his first English opera is to be showcased in New York next season. Breslin alone is worth the price of admission.

There are several interesting characters in **CABARET** which are essentially taken from John

## THEATRE REVIEW

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

van Druten's play **I AM A CAMERA** and **BERLIN STORIES** by Christopher Isherwood. The female lead of Sally Bowles, a displaced British nightclub entertainer, is beautifully portrayed by Joy Franz. Miss Franz has taken a four week leave from **JACQUES BREXEL IS ALIVE** and **WELL** to appear in the Woodstock Production.

Appearing as Bradshaw, the character Isherwood wrote autobiographically, is Stephen Everett, a veteran of leading

and featured roles in more than 40 musicals and plays in New York, stock and on tour.

The roles of Fraulein Schneider, a boarding house owner, and Herr Schultz, a Jewish merchant, are very capably played by Lynn Archer and Carl Don. Miss Archer, who was Mom in the original off-Broadway production of **HAIR**, toured in the original National Company of **FIDDLER** as understudy and has many TV

credits. Don's Broadway credits include featured roles in **ROMANOFF AND JULIET** with Peter Ustinov and **ANASTASIA**. His TV credits are too numerous to list.

There are also well chosen Kit Kat girls—Barbara Cowley, Tania Hill, Ellen Sanderson, Maria Gargano, Elizabeth Speert, and Noelle Worland.

Dean Schaumbach as the Nazi Ernst Ludwig deserves applause for his interpretation of this part. Others in the cast include Barbara Cowley and Ellen Sanderson as Two Ladies; Nico Boccio as the Maitre D; Holly Cantine as Max; and Gary Miller as the Bartender. The cast is rounded out with Robert Walker, Doug Kunz, Robert Michie, Gary Miller, Joseph

Bevilacqua, Peter Valavanis, as waiters and guests, and Joseph Bevilacqua, Paul Farman and Peter Valavanis as German sailors. In the Kit Kat Orchestra are Teddy Cantine, Tina Kleine, Sylvia Santinelli and Patty Start. Musical Direction is by Richard Start.

Stage direction for **CABARET** is by Jeff Bleckner with musical numbers staged by Harpold Baldrige. David

L. Taylor is responsible for the interesting set designs while Ronald Wallace is in charge of lighting.

**CABARET** is not a frothy, light musical. It is a story of our times.

Woodstock Playhouse has a winner on stage. I highly recommend it. Aside from its entertainment values, it is a play that SHOULD be seen. Its message deserves constant repeating.

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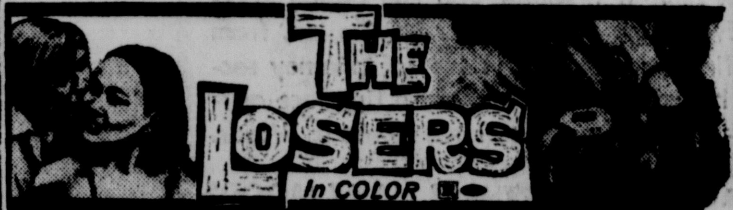
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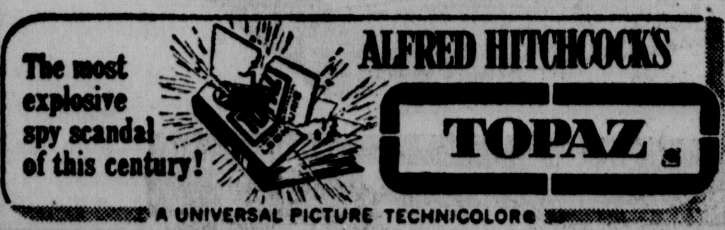
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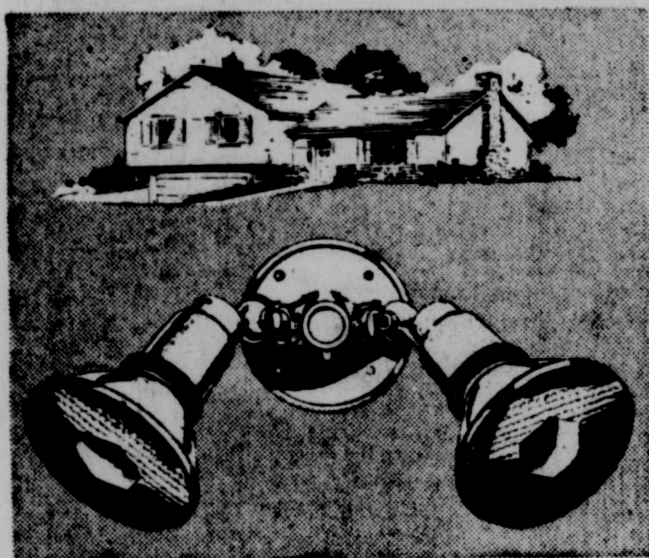
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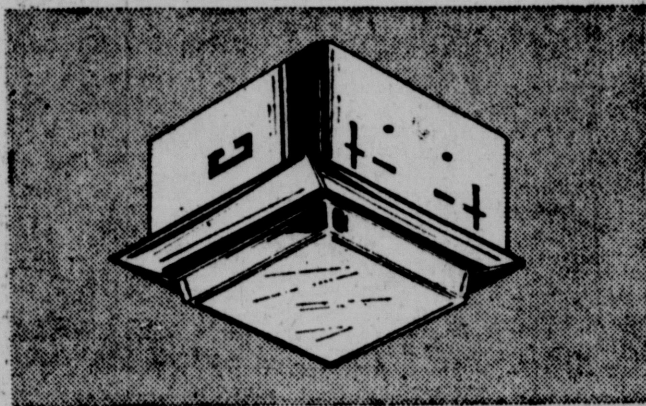


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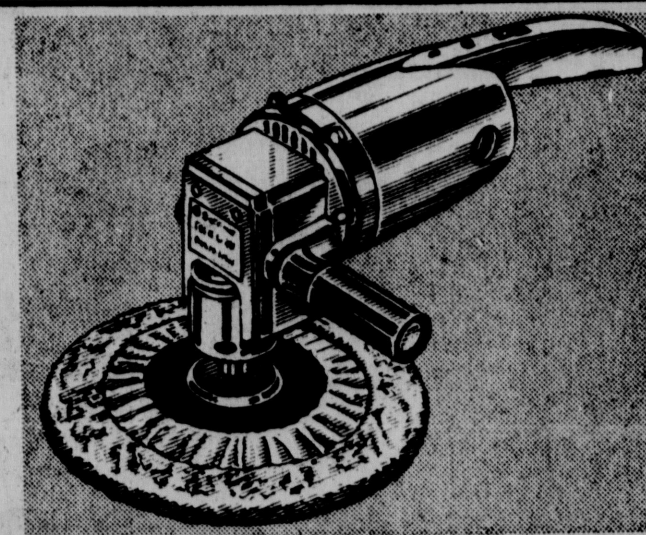


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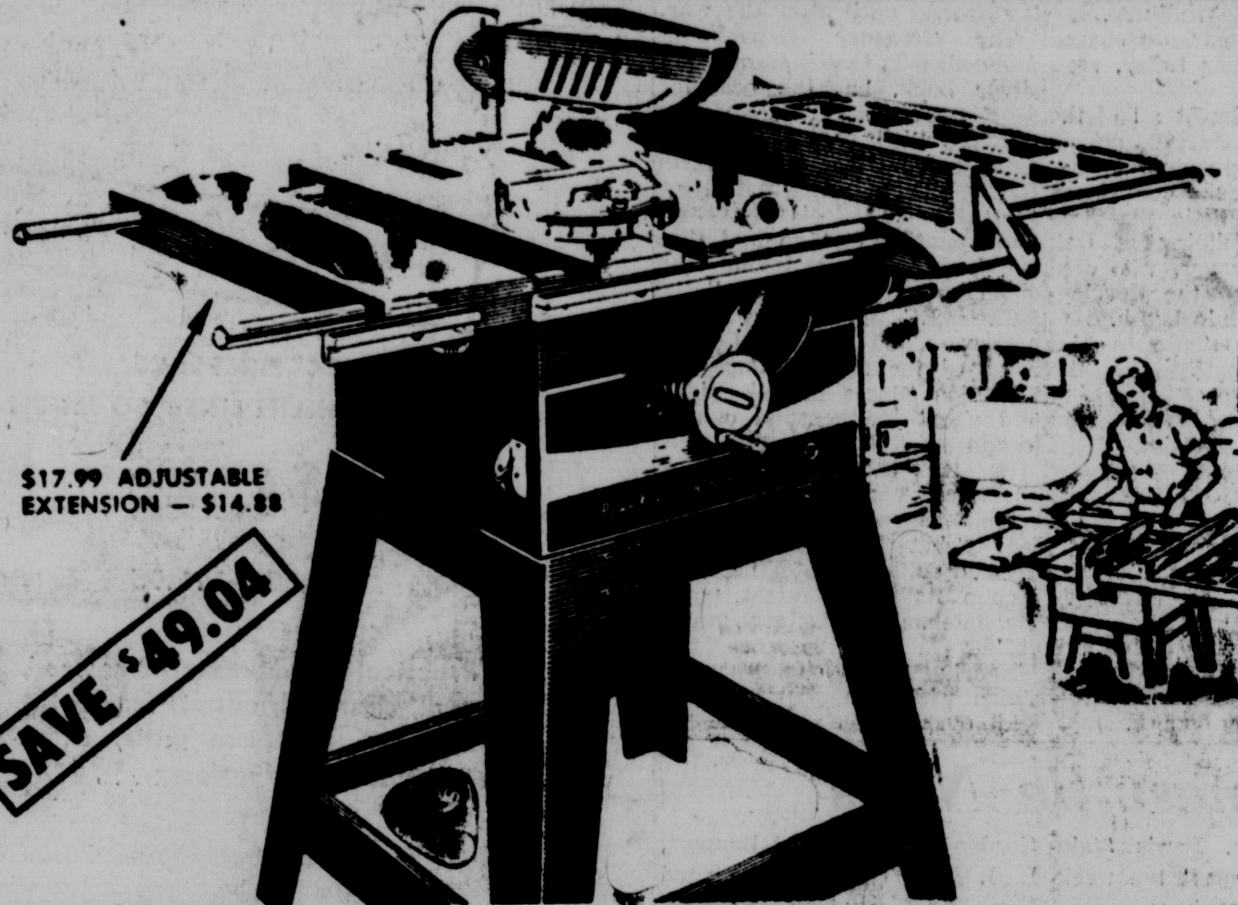
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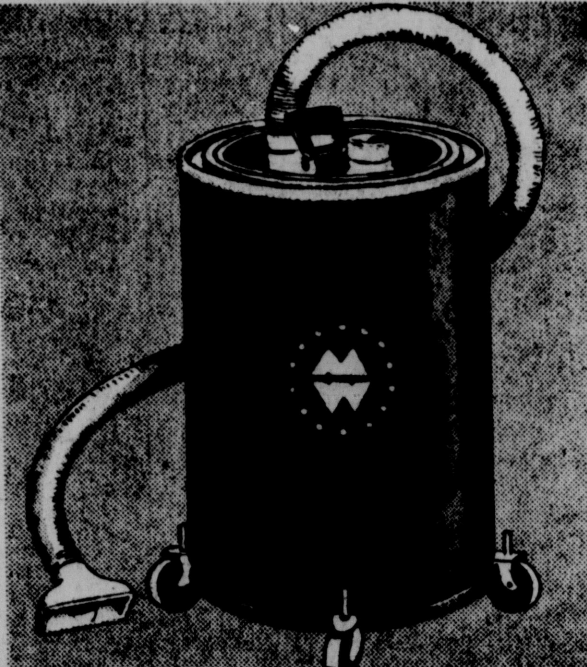
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NOW THRU AUGUST 16  
**U. S. A.**

by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos  
Performances Tues. thru Sun. Evening  
MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY  
Information and Reservations  
call 758-8477  
Next: "SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"



— WEEKEND SPECIALS —  
CAESAR'S N. Y. SIRLOIN, King of Steaks ... \$7.25  
LOBSTER TAILS, Drawn Butter ... \$6.25  
PRIME RIBS Foxy Cut \$5.25 — Caesar Cut \$6.25  
WHOLE MAINE LOBSTER, drawn butter ... \$7.50  
Includes: Salad (ask for seconds), Baked Potato  
RTE. 9W, PORT EWEN TEL. 331-9400

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
NOW PLAYING  
THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!  
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION  
**AIRPORT**  
BURT LANCASTER · DEAN MARTIN  
JEAN SEBERG  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
and  
ROBERT REDFORD  
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" GP

**ROOSEVELT Theatre**  
HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Shows cont. from 7 AIR-COND  
NOW PLAYING  
"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."  
Look Magazine  
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**OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
Overlook Rd RTE 44-55POUGHKEEPSIE  
GL2-3445 Children under 12 free  
STARTS AT DUSK  
NOW THRU AUG 11  
**Kelly's Heroes**  
They had a message for the Army:  
"Up the brass!"  
GP  
Clint Eastwood Telly Savalas  
Don Rickles Carroll O'Connor  
Donald Sutherland  
and  
@tick...tick...tick...  
Jim Brown George Kennedy  
AUG. 12  
"101 DALMATIANS"  
"BLACK BEARS GHOST"

**AUGUST is an exciting month at  
The Hyde Park Playhouse!!**

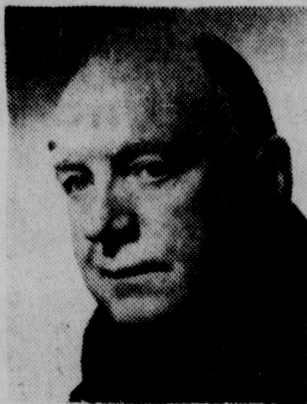


**JOHN GAVIN** in  
"THE FANTASTICKS"



NOW  
THRU  
AUG.  
8th

**PAT O'BRIEN** in  
"ME AND THEE"



AUG.  
10th  
THRU  
15th

**DENNIS COLE** in  
(of Bracken's World)  
"ALL THE GIRLS  
CAME TO PLAY"  
(Pre Broadway Try-out)



AUG.  
17th  
THRU  
22nd

**BETTY GRABLE** in  
"BORN YESTERDAY"



AUG.  
24th  
THRU  
29th

Plus exciting  
CHILDREN'S SHOWS

PECOS BILL Aug. 6, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
PIED PIPER Aug. 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
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That's what Waldbaum's is famous for.

**Waldbaum's**  
19718 THIS COUPON WORTH **15¢** Towards the purchase of any 6 pack cans of **Nestea ICE TEA**  
COUPON LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY  
No Substitutions. Prices Effective thru Saturday, Aug. 8th, 1970  
WITH THIS COUPON

**Waldbaum's**  
DETERGENT  
**GIANT SIZE BURST**  
3-lb. 1-oz. box **39¢**  
COUPON LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY  
No Substitutions. Prices Effective thru Saturday, Aug. 8th, 1970  
WITH THIS COUPON

**Waldbaum's**  
THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Towards the purchase of any 6 cans of **DOG FOOD**  
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WITH THIS COUPON

**FRESH AMERICAN LEGS OF LAMB**  
**75¢ lb**  
WHOLE  
Whole Loins of Lamb lb. \$1.29

**White's SLICED BACON**  
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

**Sliced STEER LIVER**  
lb. **29¢**  
**Tender PICKLED TONGUES**  
lb. **55¢**

**Fresh American SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS**  
lb. **99¢**  
Rib or Loin Lamb Chops lb. \$1.39  
Tender Shanks of Lamb lb. 49¢  
Economical Necks of Lamb lb. 25¢

**HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS**  
in tomato sauce

**VEGETARIAN or PORK HEINZ BEANS**  
1-lb. can **10¢**  
Limit Please

**RIPE PEACHES**  
2 lbs. **39¢**  
La Rode Cherry PLUMS Large Size **25¢ lb**

**Calif. Vine Ripened Extra Large CANTALOUPE**  
3 for \$1  
Firm, Ripe Slicing TOMATOES lb. **29¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**  
BODY TALC  
**SHOWER TO SHOWER**  
7 1/2 oz. cont. **49¢**  
Regular or Super 40 Tampax Box \$1.19

**DELI & APPETIZER**  
Taste Tempting Lean **ROAST BEEF**  
1/4 lb. **55¢** sliced to order  
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw Fresh Salad Sale lb. **29¢**

**FROZEN FOOD FEATURES**  
CHOCOLATE **SARA LEE CAKE**  
13 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
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**DAIRY DELIGHTS**  
WHIPPED **KRAFT CREAM CHEESE**  
8-oz. Cup **39¢**  
In Our Margarine Dept. **DIET IMPERIAL** 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**  
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**Save more at Waldbaum's**  
Yellow Box Whole APRICOTS 1-lb. 12-oz. Can **27¢**  
Waldbaum's CORN-ON-COB 4 Ears in Can **39¢**  
Diamond A Vertical Whole GREEN BEANS 1-lb. Can **27¢**

**Dole P'apple Juice** 2 1-pt. 2-oz. Cans **25¢**

**Waldbaum's — King Size Laundry**  
Enzyme Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. Box **89¢**  
Bondware 150 Paper Plates Pkg. **89¢**  
Waldbaum's Chocolate Chip COOKIES 4 10-oz. Boxes **89¢**

**Kleenex Boutique TISSUES** 2 Rolls in Pkg. **25¢**

**BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY or MEAT LOAF MORTON DINNERS**  
2 11-oz. pkgs. **75¢**

**DELUXE ICE CREAM BREYERS CUPS**  
6 in pkg. **89¢**  
10c Off Label

**ENDECO NATURAL SWISS SLICES**  
6-oz. pkg. **43¢**



ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD—in the Caldor Shopping Center

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices Effective thru Saturday August 8th.



## Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH POST

This week's copy of Etiquette has been sent to Audrey Buyn Phillips of Berkeley, Calif. While I do not agree with her opinions, her letter is interesting and very well written. Mrs. Phillips will undoubtedly disagree with some of the contents of the book but I hope she will find that there are sections which will be of interest to her.

Dear Mrs. Post: Personally, I detest the form Mrs. John Smith. I am over 30, and a registered Republican, scarcely the sort of person the phrase Women's Lib brings to mind. Yet I consider the form Mrs. John Smith a denial of my personhood. I particularly resented receiving an invitation from my employer (a college president) addressed in the form Dr. and Mrs. John Smith. My Ph.D. means as much to me as his does to my husband. Whether it is conscious or not, to ignore a wife's Ph.D. or M.D. while acknowledging the husband's is an insult to the wife, especially if she is working at a doctorate-level job.

Therefore, several years ago I requested acquaintances, friends and relatives to address letters to me in the form Mrs. Mary Jones Smith. I think this is the "correct" form for a divorced woman, but I don't care. Why must a woman's name be coded for exact marital status anyway? The practice is degrading to women and the information is often irrelevant. In fact, why must a woman take her husband's name? Icelanders don't and they manage. But Iceland is an unusually civilized country.

Many of my friends think as I do in this matter. When a social convention offends a significant number of people — and this one does — it should be modified or discarded, at least for those whom it offends. — Audrey Buyn Phillips.

Dear Mrs. Phillips: I do not have a Ph.D., but I do have a career of my own — entirely separate from my social life. While I use "Mrs. Elizabeth Post" without reservation in every business connection, I would not think of doing so socially. I do not feel that "Mrs. William Post" is a denial of my own self, my "personhood" in the slightest. I am proud to be William Post's wife, and I certainly wish everyone to know it and to know that in our personal lives I consider use a unit, not "he" and "she."

I agree that no one need abide by a social convention he finds "offensive." Everyone is certainly free to be referred to in any way he or she wishes. If you prefer to deny your position as Mr. (or Dr.) Phillip's wife by using your own name, that is entirely up to you. My husband, and many others (a majority, I believe) would be hurt and insulted by such a move. If yours does not feel that way, fine.

There is much to be said for the Women's Lib movement. Undeniably they are calling attention to the fact that women have not been receiving their due, especially in the world of business. And I believe they are bringing about significant changes. In other words, social and personal, they have gone ridiculously far. By nature, both mentally and physically, women are different from men (I do not say inferior) and the normal woman does not wish to assume a man's role. She may wish a place of equal importance, but not the same place.

For women to discard all femininity in order to compete with men is a disaster. There have been matriarchal societies and Amazon-run societies. They have never been successful. The truly successful women in the world have won their achievements by using their feminine advantages — not by denying them.

Throw away your bra, drop your husband's name, become as independent as you wish. I personally like being a woman. I am proud of my achievements such as they are and as for a woman and man being of two separate sexes, all I can say is "Vive la difference!"

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### Luncheon Planned

The B & P Club of the YWCA will have lunch at Watson Hollow Inn on Saturday, Aug. 15. The group will leave the YWCA at 12 noon. Lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Those interested in attending should contact the YWCA by Wednesday, Aug. 12.

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"Baricini" by Heritage

20% off\*

in the Mediterranean mood?

"Esperanto" by Drexel

"Villa Escalante" by Drexel

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"Costa Brava" by Henredon

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Fleishman's

August Sale  
of fine Furniture

\*Off Manufacturer's List Price

Please Note:

These reductions apply to special order as well as in-stock merchandise

"Featuring Practically Every Important Collection of fine Furniture in America" (and almost every one is now on sale)

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"Chateau Provence" by Thomasville

20% off\*

All Groupings Include a large selection of Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Occasional Furniture

Considering Colonial or Early American?

All Groupings by Cushman . . .

20% off\*

Entire Solid Cherry Collection by Statton . . .

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All Upholstery by Henredon, Heritage, Drexel, Founders, Shaw of Charlotte and Flair . . .

20% off\*

In Addition: 10% Off\* on all other bedroom, dining room and occasional living room furniture by Drexel, Thomasville, Heritage and Henredon. 10% Off\* on all furniture by Founders, Conant Ball, Hitchcock, Beals, S. Bent and Nichols & Stone. 10% Off\* on all sofas and chairs by Woodmark, Empire, Hallagan and convertible sofas by Chesapeake. 10% Off\* on all lamps by Stiffel, Knob Creek and Laurel.

Fleishman's

405 Vassar Road (at Route 9)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

fine furniture

Open Daily 10 to 9 P.M. — Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 (closed Monday)

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Modern your mode?

"Exponent" by Drexel

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20% off\*

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**30¢ OFF!** TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE 12-oz. BTL. OF MAXIM COFFEE

**Maxim Coffee**

COUPON GOOD AUG. 3 thru 11

**79¢**

**Chock Full O' Nuts**

COUPON GOOD AUG. 3 thru 11

**SAVE 16¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**10¢ OFF!** TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE 12-oz. BTL. OF DIET PEPSI

**Diet Pepsi**

COUPON GOOD AUG. 3 thru 11

**39¢**

**Burst Detergent**

COUPON GOOD AUG. 3 thru 11

**SAVE 26¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**10¢ OFF!** TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE 12-oz. BTL. OF BURST DETERGENT

**Burst Detergent**

COUPON GOOD AUG. 3 thru 11

**39¢**

**Tomato Puree** PROGRESSO IMPORTED 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **89¢**

**Del Monte Peas** 5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**Fab Detergent** 25¢ OFF LABEL 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

**Heinz Beans** PORK VEGETARIAN 8 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**Savarin Coffee** INSTANT 10-oz. jar **\$1.49**

**Ecolo-G** CONTROLLED SUDS DETERGENT 10-lb. box **\$1.49**

**Great American** ALL VAR. SOUPS 5 14 1/4-oz. cans **\$1.00**

**Caruso Blended Oil** 1-gal. can **\$1.69**

**Welch's** GRAPE JELLY, JAM or WHOLE GRAPE PRESERVE 1-lb. 4-oz. jar **39¢**

**Tomato Puree** PROGRESSO IMPORTED 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **89¢**

**Del Monte Peas** 5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**Fab Detergent** 25¢ OFF LABEL 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

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**Caruso Blended Oil** 1-gal. can **\$1.69**

**Welch's** GRAPE JELLY, JAM or WHOLE GRAPE PRESERVE 1-lb. 4-oz. jar **39¢**

**Lux Soap**

ASSORTED TRAY PACK

12 regular size bars

**99¢**

**Scope Mouthwash**

\$1.49 SIZE 12c OFF LABEL

17-oz. btl.

**79¢**

**Top Job Cleaner**

HEAVY DUTY BONUS PACK GET 12-oz. FREE 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.

**59¢**

**Ivory Soap**

3c OFF PERSONAL SIZE

4 3 3/4-oz. bars

**25¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

**Broilers or Fryers**

SPLIT OR CUT UP lb 33¢

**29¢**

WHOLE lb. "EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS"

**Fryers** WHOLE lb 35¢ or BROILERS FARMER GRAY SPLIT or CUT UP lb 39¢

**Sirloin Steak**

EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS!

lb. **99¢**

**PORTERHOUSE** lb **\$1.09**

Treat your family to this juicy delicious steak. Serve salad & vegetables from our produce department.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

**Young Turkeys** 16-lbs. AND OVER **37¢**

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Chuck Steaks** FIRST-CUT **59¢**

LEGS WITH BACK or BREAST WITH WING

**Quartered Chicken** EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS **39¢**

**Fresh Ground Beef** 3-lb. PKG. BONUS SPECIAL EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS! lb. **59¢**

**Fresh Ground Chuck** 3-lb. pkg. lb. **79¢**

**Lean Bacon** SLICED VAC GOLDEN 1 lb. FINE 1 lb. **89¢** TASTE **79¢**

**Entrees** GREENDELL'S PREPARED-BEEF or TURKEY WITH GRAVY 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**Pork Shoulders** SMALL LEAN FRESH 4 to 6 lb. AVG. lb. **49¢**

**Boneless Chuck Roast** FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **88¢**

**Chuck Fillet Steak** FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS lb. **97¢**

**Filet Mignon** FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BEEF TENDER-LOIN-WHOLE, UNTRIMMED 7-8 lb. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL - WILL CUSTOM CUT lb. **\$1.98**

**Fresh Chicken Livers** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE lb. **49¢**

**Italian Sausage** (HOT, SWEET) lb. **89¢**

**Chicken Wings** FRESH-BONUS SPECIAL! BROIL, DEEP FRY-BAR-B-QUE FULLY COOKED, READY TO SERVE - 2 1/2 lb. AVG. 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.00**

**Barbecued Chicken** 2 1/2 lb. AVG. lb. **59¢**

**Pork Loin** QUARTERED SLICED 9-11 CHOPS lb. **89¢**

**Rib Steaks** FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT CUT, EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS lb. **99¢**

**Roasting Chickens** FRESH 3 1/2 lb. AVG. lb. **39¢**

**Sliced Calves Liver** lb. **98¢**

PINE APPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

**Del Monte** 4 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **\$1.00**

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

**Starkist** 3 6-oz. cans **\$1.00**

COOKING OIL

**Wesson Oil** 1-lb. 6-oz. btl. **69¢**

BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE

**Kleenex** 4 boxes of 125 **\$1.00**

LOW CALORIE SODA ALL FLAVORS

**Sweet N' Low** 7 1-lb. btl. **\$1.00**

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN

**Tasti Fries** 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

FOOD FAIR PIES (1 lb. 6 oz. pkgs.)

**Peach or Lemon** ea. pkg. **49¢**

JUST WONDERFUL REGULAR or HARD TO HOLD

**Hair Spray** MRS. LIST 13-oz. can **49¢**

**"Buy-Power" Discount Specials!**

**Orange Juice** FLORIDA CITRUS half gal. **49¢**

**Daire Cheese** SWISS-AMERICAN SLICED PASTEURIZED-PROCESS 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

**Food Fair Cottage Cheese** 2 lbs. **65¢**

**Delicatessen Department!**

**All Meat Franks** FOOD FAIR 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

**Imported Canned Ham** HOMBURG 2-lb. can **\$2.49**

**All Beef Midget Salami** FOOD FAIR 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

*Summertime & the Produce is Beautiful at Food Fair!*

SWEET, LUSCIOUS PINK MEAT

**California Cantaloupes**

3 for **89¢**

**Golden Ripe Bananas** 2 lbs. **29¢**

**Crisp Pascal Celery** GARDEN FRESH 2 stalks **49¢**

**Plums** SWEET LUSCIOUS CHERRY, CALIFORNIA 3 lbs. **95¢**

**Tomatoes** SELECTED FIRM SLICING 3 cello ctns. **95¢**

**Appetizing Dept.**

**Turkey-Salami** RICH & HIGH IN PROTEIN, LOW IN FAT lb. **89¢**

**Sliced Chicken Roll** 1/2 lb. **79¢**

**Whole or Half Piece Pastrami** lb. **99¢**

**Seafood Department**

**Codfish Steaks** FRESH lb. **48¢**

**Fresh Cod Fillet** lb. **88¢**

**Fresh Boston Mackerel** lb. **38¢**



## The Second Forty

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD

Dear Miss Brookfield:

In September, our son, an only child, leaves for college. We have a small house and I am cramped for space. I had hoped to convert his room into a sitting room, adding a convertible sofa for his use when he returns on holidays. My son got upset when I told him about this plan. I can't see his room being wasted for four years when I can put it to better use. Any suggestions?

D. R., Cranston, R. I.

Dear D. R.:

None, except try again later and more tactfully, after he has been away at college for a while. Your son is obviously upset, not only because you wanted to "get rid" of his room, but because this plan represents something vastly more important: he is no longer part of the family.

Everyone requires a room or a corner of his own, for privacy. Your son needs his room, something to return to on holidays. Can't you use your decorating ingenuity to find the space you need elsewhere in the house? At least for the time being.

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 48, married with five children. The youngest is 11. I know I'm not useless but my life seems empty. I lack vim, vitality and motivation. Is it possible this is the change of life?

M.L., Oklahoma, Okla.

Dear M.L.:

It's possible, but only your doctor will know for sure. You might be interested in what Dr. Robert Greenblatt, chairman of the department of endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia, wrote about the effects of menopause on many women:

"Because of her biologic constitution and the vicissitudes of her environment, the woman enters the climacteric with uneasy and uncertain tread. It is a time of introspection, of inventorying, and of soul-searching; she analyzes her limitations, her frustrations, her secret sorrows."

It can also, he states, be a time of boredom, anxiety, phobias, fears and waning romance. He continues: "It is a period of emotional irritability, unstable and vulnerable and when her declining ovarian activity provokes a general glandular imbalance."

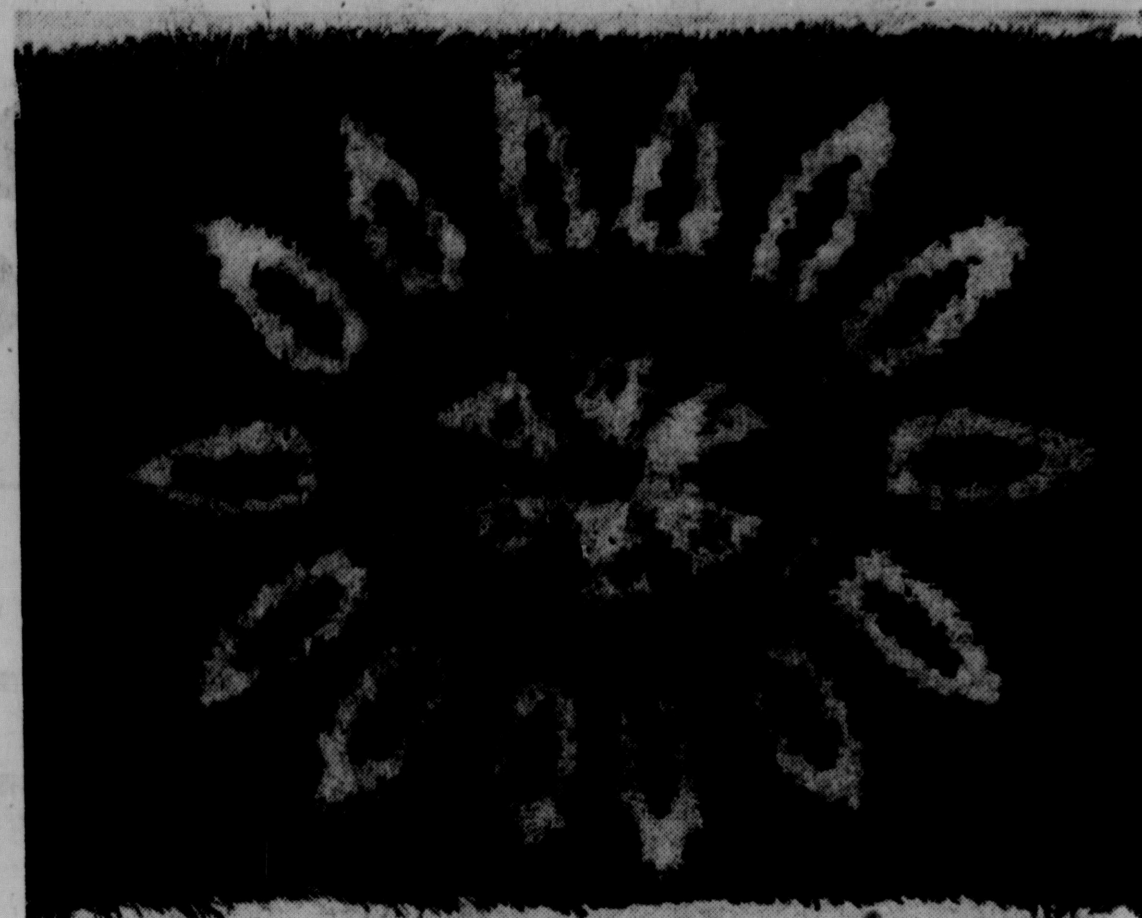
Dr. Greenblatt points out that physicians can "diagnose and alleviate the distressing symptoms of the menopause." If they are due to a hormonal imbalance, the woman's physical and mental health may be restored by replacing the hormone her ovaries are no longer producing, once they stop functioning at menopause.

Your physician, of course, can best diagnose your condition and help restore you to better health.

## Needlework on Exhibit in New Paltz



**NEW PALTZ NEEDLEWORK SHOW**—Approximately 200 items of crewel work, needlepoint, and embroidery are now on exhibit at New Paltz Savings Bank. The show opened Sunday, Aug. 2 and will continue until August 14 during the bank's regular hours. Among those participating in the event are (l-r) Joan Forester who arranged the hanging of the exhibits; Adolphe Schulze whose entries include the needlepoint footstool pictured here; and Carolyn Culver, chairman of the committee which arranged the successful display. (Freeman photo by Haines)



**RYA RUG** by Victoria Swan was among the numerous entries in the first Needlework Show held recently in New Paltz. More than 40 persons submitted art needlework, displaying a variety of technical skills and creativity. One embroidered picture was executed by a 12-year-old in the year 1892, as well as a sampler done by a modern-day lass of 12. The show is now on view at New Paltz Savings Bank and the public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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SWISS CHALET

Swiss-American Cuisine

WERNER STOLZ, Chef and Prop.

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THE DAILY FREEMAN  
NEEDS MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

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Qualifications:

MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM  
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I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE  
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Name .....  
Address .....  
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Year and Make of Car .....  
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**Closing Our Doors — After 55 Years !!**

# RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE

Thousands of Dollars of Quality Merchandise

To be Sold at Giveaway Prices . . .

**40% to 75% off and more!**

**DRESSES** Values to \$50.00  
**Now \$5<sup>98</sup> to \$15<sup>00</sup>**

**Spring Coats-Winter Coats-Rain Coats**

Were \$45.00 to \$115.00

**Now \$19<sup>98</sup> to \$25<sup>00</sup>**

**SLIPS — SKIRTS — SLACKS — HATS**

Values to \$14.00

**NOW \$1<sup>00</sup> to \$5<sup>00</sup>**

Gotham Gold Stripe  
**NYLONS**

were  
\$1.35

**Now 59<sup>c</sup>**

Gotham Gold Stripe  
**PANTY HOSE**

AgriLen and No Run

were  
\$3 & \$3.50

**Now \$1<sup>50</sup>**

**GOLD'S**

322 WALL STREET

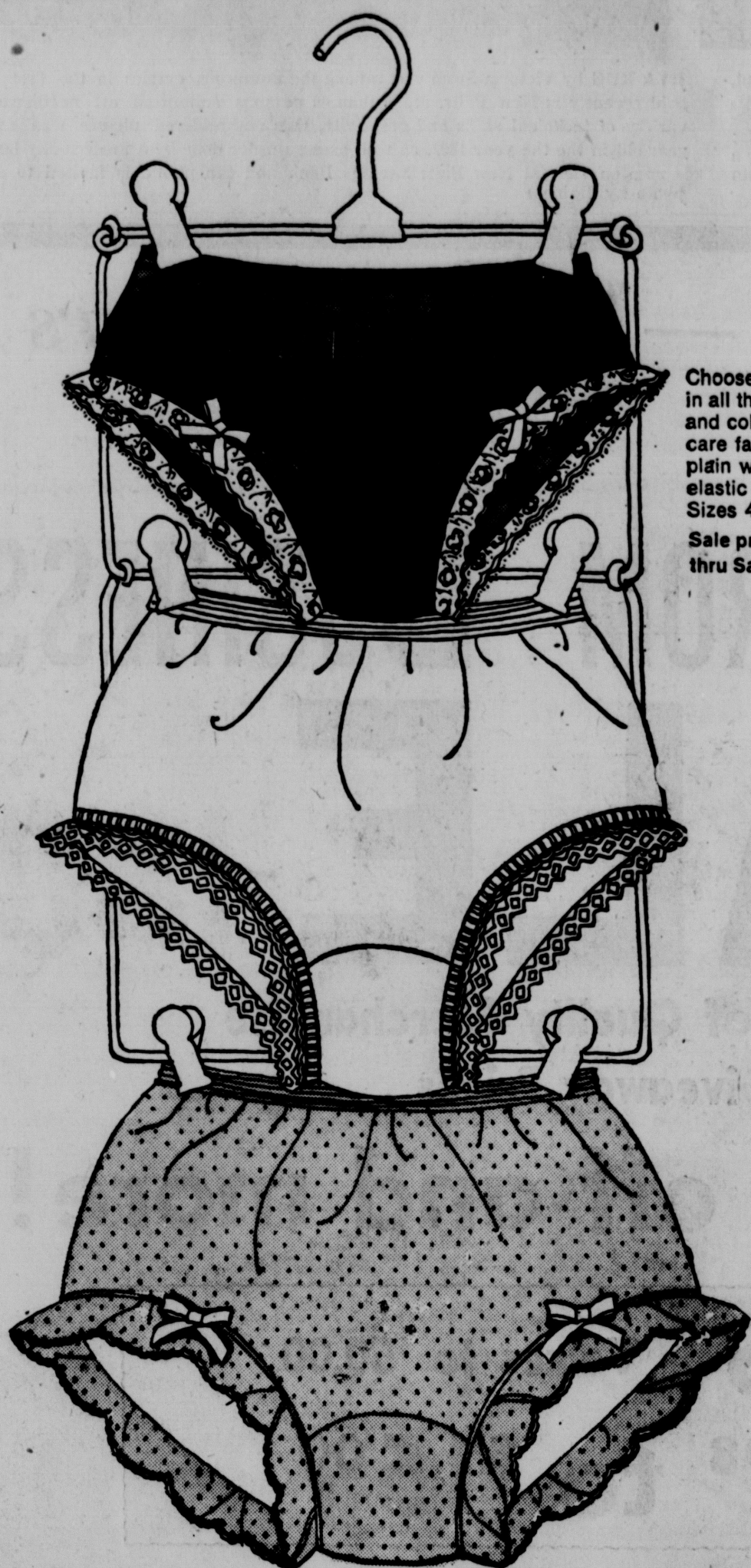
in Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

ALL SALES  
FINAL



# Our lower-than-usual prices chase away the back-to-school blues.

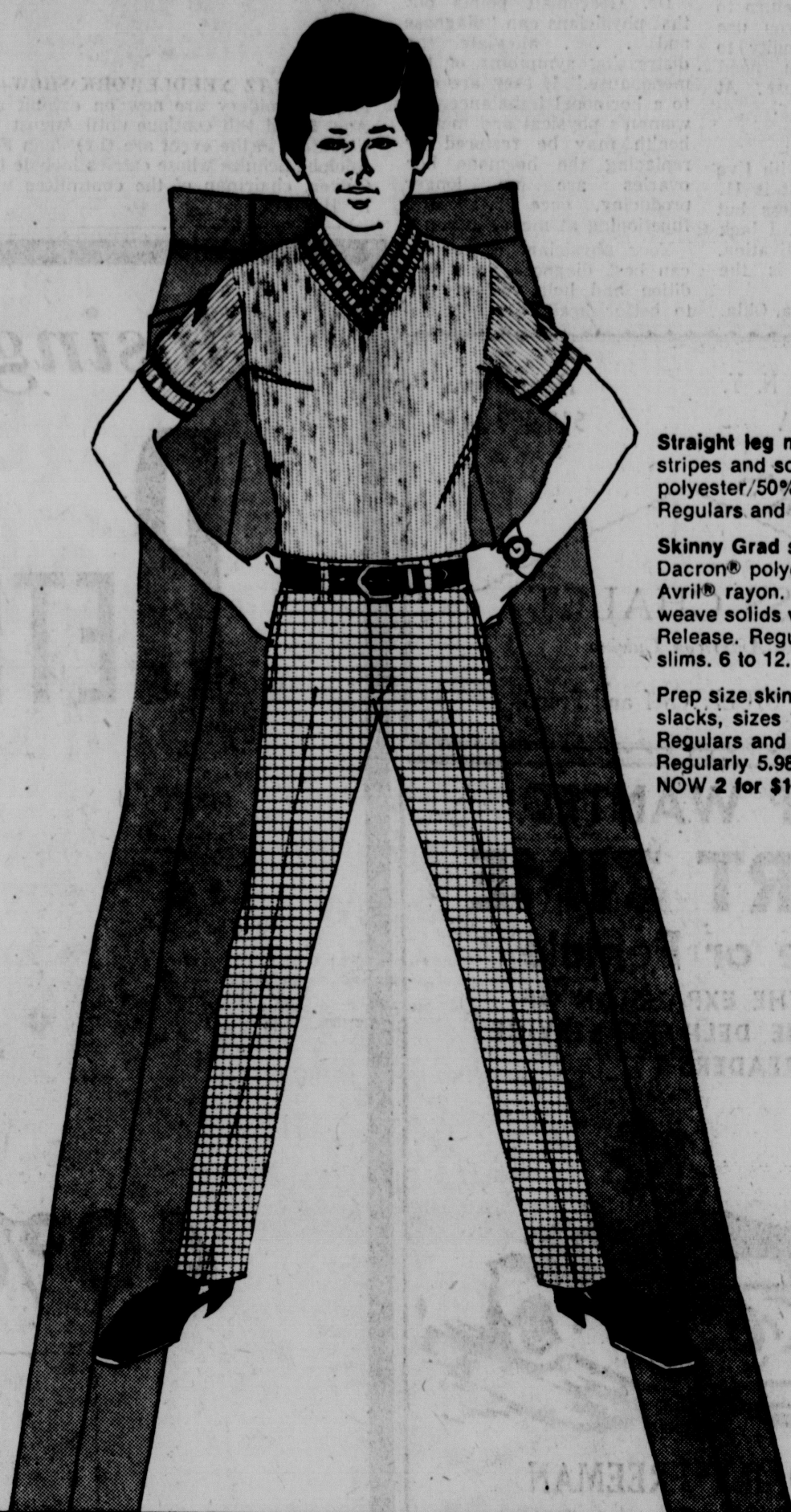
**Sale! Girls' 3 for 1.79  
briefs, now 3 for 1.44**



Choose briefs and bikini in all their favorite styles and colors. Lots of easy care fabrics. Knit and plain weaves, band or elastic leg styling. Sizes 4-16.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

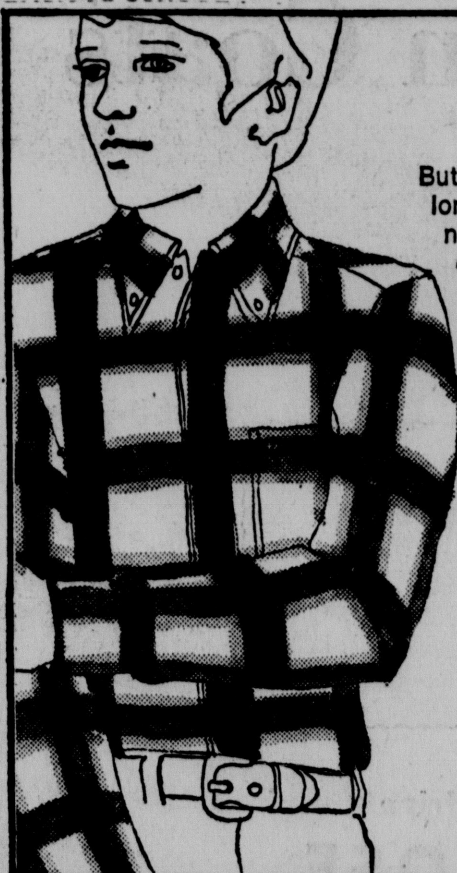
**Sale! Boys' 4.98 slacks  
now two-fer 8.50.**



Straight leg models in stripes and solids. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Regulars and slims, 6-20.

Skinny Grad styles of Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. In plain weave solids with Soil Release. Regulars and slims. 6 to 12.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. BOCK of Port Ewen were guests of honor at a dinner Saturday, Aug. 1, at Tommy's Restaurant, Kingston, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The event was given by their children, Miss Karen Bock of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Sandra) Sahloff of Kingston. The couple was married July 29, 1945 by the Rev. Michael Curley at Presentation Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Port Ewen. Mrs. Bock is the former Sadie Zoda. Her husband is employed by IBM, Kingston. Many relatives attended the dinner. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Van Cliburn at SPAC

Van Cliburn, who continues to be the world's most popular pianist 12 years after his triumph at Moscow's First International Tchaikovsky Competition sky-rocketed him to fame, performs at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Thursday evening, at 8:30 p.m.

No stranger to SPAC where his four previous appearances have drawn an average of 12,000 people, Cliburn this year joins guest conductor Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos in a performance of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto. Completing this first of the Orchestra's all-Beethoven programs are the "Egmont" Overture and the great Fifth Symphony.

Born in Shreveport, Louisiana, Cliburn received his early musical training from his mother and in 1951 went to study with Juilliard's noted Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. Three years later he won the coveted Levintritt Award, the most important American prize. Then, in 1958, came Moscow, and the resultant hoopla — Manhattan's first ticket-tape parade for a musician, congratulations by

President Eisenhower, testimonials by the great and near-great — gave birth to the Cliburn legend. Most incredible is that in hundreds of subsequent appearances around the world before millions the pianist has lived up to it.

Surely, one facet of Cliburn's popularity has been the critical acclaim he has received. "Big technique, magnificent tone...an extremely gifted pianist," wrote Harold Schonberg of The N.Y. Times. Other accolades have been equally effusive: "Big, surging warmth, enkindling imagination," Chicago Tribune; "Superb! Utterly breathtaking!" Los Angeles Times; "A Superb Keyboard Artist!" New Yorker. Beyond his musical virtuosity, however, this lanky, 6' 4" curly-haired adopted Texan possesses a special charisma, a box office quality, that makes people flock to hear him wherever he goes.

Tickets for the Van Cliburn concert are currently on sale at the SPAC main box office on Route 50 and at Ticketron outlets in the Capital District and throughout the East.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Quick of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise, of Ypsilanti, Mich., to James Michael Klark, son of Mrs. Frank Klark of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-elect attended Rondout Valley High School and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. She is employed as a special education high school teacher at Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé served in the

U.S. Navy and is employed as an electrician. An August 23 wedding is planned.

## Picnic Thursday

The Good Neighbor Social Club will sponsor a free picnic for all children and teenagers of the area on Thursday from 6 to 8 p. m. at St. Liberata Field, East Kingston.

Free refreshments, games and awards will be available. Parents are also welcome.



FLOWER SHOW—The Tongore Garden Club held a flower show Saturday, Aug. 1 at Bennett School in Boiceville. Shown here arranging some of the exhibits are (l-r) Mrs. Morris Kwit, flower show chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Cruthers, president of Tongore Garden Club. The show illustrated how the artist, craftsman and homemaker use flowers to decorate the home. Although not judged, the event featured floral arrangements and horticultural achievements and a number of lovely floral awards were presented. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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## Artists' Exhibit Being Planned At Woodstock

Ten member artists of the Woodstock Artists Association have selected three artists each to show their work at the Gallery, beginning Saturday, Aug. 8 through Aug. 18th, it was announced.

A gallery party will open the show on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. The party is free to members. A charge is made to non-members who are cordially invited.

The Woodstock Artists Association holds eight new exhibitions during the summer season. The August 8th show will be the sixth and will be followed by a Recent Work and New Active Member show on August 22nd, through September 1st. The jury for this show will be announced shortly.

The Jane Burr Winslow house in Woodstock, operated by the Woodstock Artists Association for the use of young artists as a residence and an opportunity to do independent work, will be the scene of an exhibition of student work and presentation of the Arnold Blanch Award on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to this event.

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

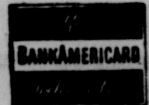


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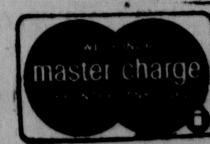
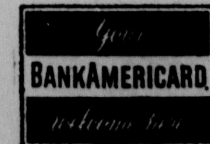
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(Third in a series of 12 articles excerpted from the newly published book "The Kennedy Women" written by America's First Lady of literature who focuses her writing talent on the distaff side of an American dynasty.)

By PEARL S. BUCK

A woman never feels so lonely as she does during a war. It matters not that she is one of millions. She is alone. It is her own son whom she must now yield up to the possibility of death or mutilation, her son who is the fruit of her body, the child whom she has nurtured through all his growing years so that he may one day become a man.

Rose Kennedy had to face the possibility of death in her family, the death of her eldest son, a vigorous youthful copy of his father, and yet a young man of his own mind, who had made his independent decision to enter the war.

Then John, her second son, also voluntarily joined the navy. Now, there were two of them to pray for every day. She accepted the challenge of enduring what she had already learned with her retarded daughter, Rosemary. What could not be prevented or changed must be endured, and endured with calm resolution. She was prepared for tragedy.

In 1943, her son John was missing in action. He had been skipper of a PT boat. The boat had been sunk under fire. The story has been told many times and I need not repeat it here. What is important to me is that for an entire month she did not know whether he was alive or dead. Her husband, always optimistic where his sons were concerned, believed that Jack would come out alive somehow and he refused to

tell the news to his family. The parents waited, and prayed, and spent sleepless nights torn between hope and despair.

Rose Kennedy's second son came home again, a hero. But a hero cursed to live the remaining days of his life in constant pain.

For a time it seemed that tragedy had been avoided for the Kennedy family.

In 1943 young Joe went to England as a volunteer bomber pilot. According to a friend — I never met Joseph, Jr. — "He was the handsomest, the most brilliant of them all. And yet, I always felt he wanted to die. But people of courage and daring, people who are willing to take the risk of death, always want to die. They are always testing themselves, even to the ultimate."

Young Joe was hopelessly in love with a beautiful Englishwoman. She, unfortunately, was already married. "When hopelessness is the core of a man's being, he invites death every day," Joe's friend told me.

Joe fulfilled his mission in 1944 and was ordered home. He did not choose to go home. He decided to volunteer as pilot on a Liberator bomber to fly explosives toward the V-2 rocket sites the Germans had established in Normandy.

The pilots would drop from the bomber by parachute over the channel near the coast of France, while the bomber would proceed under remote control to its target and crash.

It is possible that this young man whose father's most ardent wish was that his son would, one day, be president of the United States, con-

sciously or unconsciously, possessed an uncontrollable death wish?

With Joe was Lieutenant Wilford J. Willy, USN, of Fort Worth, Texas, also a volunteer, a man with a wife and three children. Tragedy fell again. On August 12, 1944, Lieutenant Joseph Kennedy and Lieutenant Wilford Willy were in their aircraft, accompanied by two Vega Venturas.

Suddenly what had seemed a routine flight became disaster. Their plane exploded, cause unknown, and the two young men inside it were blown to bits. No trace was ever found of their bodies.

This was but a prelude to yet another, almost unbearable, tragedy. In the spring of 1943, Kathleen, the second eldest daughter, had gone to Europe as a Red Cross worker.

Kathleen had the independent, forthright Kennedy temperament, and courage to do what she wanted to do. She was a leader among her sisters, as Joe was leader among his brothers.

While she was in England on a previous visit, before the war, she met William John Robert Cavendish, Marquess of Hartington and son of the Duke of Devonshire, scion of one of England's oldest and wealthiest families. A friendship developed between the two young people, who were still so young that it might be only an infatuation.

They parted when the Kennedy family went back to the United States. In 1943, however, when Kathleen returned to England, the relationship deepened into love.

In 1944 she helped Bill Cavendish in a political campaign which he lost. By this time they knew they wanted to marry. The only obstacle was religion; he was Episcopalian, she was Catholic and neither wanted to yield.

Billy was willing to be married by a priest but would not agree that his children be raised as Roman Catholic. Kathleen would not be married with the Episcopal service, for this meant excommunication from her own church. Since they could come to no agreement, they were married by a civil ceremony.

Rose at the time was ill in a hospital. She heard of the marriage from a nurse and was prepared by foreknowledge against the press, waiting outside her door. She would not speak to the newspapermen, for she would not judge her young people. The problem was theirs, she said.

She knew, of course, that the civil marriage was no marriage at all in the eyes of her church, and that her daughter, forbidden to take the sacraments, would at Easter be excommunicated. But still she did not interfere. Her self-discipline controlled her. Moreover, she understood that the same self-discipline was manifest in Kathleen. Like mother, like daughter?

In any event, by the time the fateful Easter came, Kathleen, now the Marchioness of Hartington, was already a widow. When her brother Joe was killed, she flew back to the United States to be with her parents. While she was there, she received word that young Bill

Cavendish, her husband, had also been killed in action.

Upon the news of his death, the British government sent a plane for Kathleen and immediately after the funeral she went into retreat and was reconciled with her church. "God has taken care of the problem in His own way," she wrote to a friend.

For some years after her husband's death, Kathleen lived on in England, busying herself mainly with charity work. She missed her family, and yet she was not ready to leave the land of the man she had loved so much. Then one day in May, 1948, she heard that her father was in Paris on his way to the Riviera. She decided to fly to France and be with him. A friend, Earl Fitzwilliam, was flying in his own plane to Cannes to inspect a stable of racehorses.

"Why not come along with me?" he asked. She agreed and they crossed the channel safely. When they reached France, however, it was night and dark and foggy. Near the little town of Privas, it grew difficult to see and their plane crashed into a mountain.

Both Kathleen and Fitzwilliam were instantly killed.

When Kathleen was found, she lay as though she were sleeping, only a small cut on her head and one shoe slipped off.

Tomorrow: Rose Kennedy campaigns.

(FROM THE KENNEDY WOMEN by Pearl S. Buck, Copyright 1970 by Pearl S. Buck, published by Cowles Book Company, by arrangement with The John Day Company.)

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JOSEPH P. KENNEDY JR., right, was the representative at the 1944 wartime marriage of his sister Kathleen to the Marquis of Hartington, elder son of the Duke of Devonshire. Within a year both young men were to die in combat. Kathleen was killed in a 1948 airplane crash.

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Scott Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burns, Saugerties.

**Auction, Dinner**  
An auction and roast beef dinner sponsored by Rifton Methodist Church will take place Saturday at Rifton firehouse.  
The auction will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the dinner scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m.  
The public is invited. Children under 12 will be half-price.

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Stacy Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, Town of New Paltz.

July 24, 1970  
Marie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Echevarria, Kingston.

July 25, 1970  
Scott Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Bunker, Town of Esopus.

July 26, 1970  
Dawn Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rader Jr., Kingston.  
Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Ring, Town of Ulster.  
Marcia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Thomas, Town of Saugerties.  
Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bonestell, Town of Woodstock.

July 27, 1970  
Gerald Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Utter Jr., Town of Esopus.

July 28, 1970  
Rune Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Town of Marletown.

Frederick William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rudolph, Town of Marletown.

Greggory, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Novotny Jr., Town of Marletown.

**Annual Bazaar**  
The annual bazaar and roast beef dinner of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will be held at the church Saturday Aug. 22.  
The bazaar will begin 3 p.m. Dinner serving will start at 4:30 p.m. and continue until all are served.  
Booths will feature hand-made articles, homebaked foods, rugs, plants and novelties. The public may attend.

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A COOL CONGEALED SALAD for a buffet supper features broccoli in an unusual manner.

## Festive Air for Salads

New York, N.Y. (NAPS) — Congealed salads have a festive air. They suggest real forethought on the part of the hostess and their quivering, sparkling beauty seems to invite all to eat and enjoy. Always a favorite on party buffets, their myriad variations make them equally suitable for the main course at lunch or supper and as a menu accompaniment at dinner.

The two molded salads featured here are different in flavor. The Broccoli Congealed Salad blends the flavors of broccoli, mayonnaise and chicken broth with the addition of hard cooked eggs and some onion for seasoning. It is a non-sweet salad suitable as the mainstay of the summer meal.

The other congealed salad is a fruity and light Pear Nut Souffle. It makes a main dish salad for a bridge luncheon where it can do double duty as entree and dessert. As part of a dinner or buffet table it is a perfect flavor accent for poultry and pork.

To unmold a congealed salad, cut around the edge of salad and place the plate or platter over the top or open end of the salad mold and turn both over together. A towel soaked in hot water and wrung dry, if placed over the bottom of the mold, will cause enough of the congealed mixture to melt at the edges and slip away from the mold.

### Broccoli Congealed Salad

One (10-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli

One envelope unflavored gelatin

One-quarter cup water

One (10-ounce) can chicken broth

Three-quarter cup real mayonnaise

Two tablespoons lemon juice

Dash Worcestershire sauce

Four hard cooked eggs, chopped

One small onion, finely chopped

Western iceberg lettuce

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Soften gelatin in water. Heat chicken broth in small saucepan; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool.

Gradually add cooled chicken broth mixture to real mayonnaise.

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Soften gelatin in water. Heat chicken broth in small saucepan; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool.

## Top Menu Refreshers

A chilled vegetable salad platter is an all-year menu refresher, but it is an especially pleasing addition to summer buffet party menus. Serve it smorgasbord-style so that guests can help themselves and assemble their own salad combinations.

Set it up as follows: arrange the chilled cooked vegetables in orderly triangles or rows on a large shallow platter, assemble a tempting assortment of crisp broken salad greens in one large or several smaller bowls and offer a choice of salad dressings.

With convenient, ready-to-cook frozen vegetables, it's a simple matter to prepare an assortment of vegetables which offer variety in shape, color, texture and flavor. Cook the vegetables separately to retain individual flavors and cook them only until tender-crisp. Drain them immediately after cooking.

### Vegetable Salad

Two packages (10 ounces each) frozen asparagus spears  
One package (10 ounces) frozen whole baby carrots  
One package (10 ounces) frozen whole kernel corn  
One package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans  
One package (10 ounces) cauliflowerets  
One package (nine ounces) frozen artichoke hearts  
Assorted crisp salad greens

Cook vegetables separately according to package directions. Drain immediately, then chill in separate covered containers. To serve, line a large shallow platter with salad greens. Arrange asparagus spears on the platter in groups like the spokes of a wheel leaving five triangular spaces between them. Fill each space with one of the remaining vegetables. Accompany with assorted crisp salad greens, grouping each type together in one large bowl or using a separate smaller bowl for each. Serve with the following salad dressings.

Makes eight to 10 servings.

**CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING.** Mix together one-half cup sour cream, one-half cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons tarragon vinegar, one tablespoon frozen chopped chives and one-half cup grated peeled cucumber. Chill. Makes about one and three-fourths cups.

**LEMON HERB DRESSING.** Combine one-third cup frozen lemon juice, two-thirds cup salad oil, two tablespoons water, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon

then refrigerate them in separate covered containers for thorough chilling before serving.

For the accompanying salad greens, select a combination of three or more to give the salad still more contrast in flavor, color and texture. Choose from such favorites as crisp iceberg lettuce, crunchy dark green romaine, crinkled delicate leaf lettuce, tender pale green Boston lettuce, curly pungent chicory and mellow spear-shaped Belgian endive.

Combined for the illustrated salad platter are frozen asparagus spears, whole baby carrots, corn, lima beans, cauliflowerets and artichoke hearts. The suggested dressings include a creamy cucumber dressing, a tangy lemon-herb dressing and an oil-and-vinegar dressing that is enhanced with crumbled Roquefort cheese.

### Smorgasbord-Style

salt, one-quarter teaspoon crushed dried basil, one-quarter teaspoon sugar and a dash of black pepper. Stir or shake in covered jar until well blended. Chill. When ready to serve, let warm to room temperature, then stir or shake again. Makes about one and three-fourths cups.

**ROQUEFORT DRESSING.** Combine one-half cup tarragon vinegar, one cup salad oil, one teaspoon salt, one minced clove of garlic, one tablespoon frozen chopped parsley and one-fourth cup crumbled Roquefort cheese. Stir or shake in a covered jar until well blended. Chill. When ready to serve, let warm to room temperature, then stir or shake again. Makes about one and three-fourths cups.



**COLORFUL VEGETABLE PLATTER**—Perfect way to brighten buffet party menus is with this colorful platter of cooked, chilled frozen vegetables. Small bundles of asparagus spears separate triangles of whole baby carrots, artichoke hearts, lima beans, cauliflower and kernel corn.

Gradually add cooled chicken broth mixture to real mayonnaise; stir in lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg

### Pear Nut Souffle Salad

One cup boiling water  
One (Three-ounce) package lemon or lime flavor gelatin  
One-half cup cold water  
One-half cup real mayonnaise  
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add cold water, mayonnaise and salt. Blend with rotary beater. Pour into nine by five by three-inch metal loaf pan. Chill in freezing unit 20 to 25 minutes or until firm about 1 inch from edges of pan but soft in center. Meanwhile, mix pears, cream cheese and walnuts together. Turn chilled gelatin mixture into bowl and

whip with rotary beater until thick and slightly fluffy. Fold in pear mixture. Pour into one-quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) at least one and one-half hours or until firm. Unmold. Serve on iceberg lettuce rafts or in crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with nuts. Makes four to six servings.

white. Fold in broccoli, egg and onion. Place in one-quart ring mold and refrigerate until set. Serve with crisp iceberg lettuce. Makes six servings.

One (One-pound) can pear halves, drained and iced  
One (Three-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
One-quarter cup chopped walnuts  
Western iceberg lettuce

whip with rotary beater until thick and slightly fluffy. Fold in pear mixture. Pour into one-quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) at least one and one-half hours or until firm. Unmold. Serve on iceberg lettuce rafts or in crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with nuts. Makes four to six servings.

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# Lack of Family Structure at Root of 'Disorders'

By TIM SCHUSTER

**RHINECLIFF**  
Charles Brambilla, Executive Director of the Family Counseling Service, Poughkeepsie, blamed lack of structure in families for the numerous "character disorders" among the new generation at a talk here recently.

Brambilla was the guest speaker for a series of adult education classes conducted by the Good Shepherd Church of Rhinebeck held at Linwood, the Ursulan Convent overlooking the Hudson River.

Before diagnosing several of the problems besetting families, especially between married adults, Brambilla outlined the structure of the Family Counseling Service, which is partially funded through the Community Chest. It is non-sectarian and private, and as such is affiliated with other programs like Big Brother and a Children's Committee. Family Counseling has been in operation in Poughkeepsie for 30 years.

He said that the "new way of bringing up children results in a lack of ability to control behavior, or impulsiveness, which in turn leads to the prevailing current philosophy among many younger people to do something 'just because I want to do it.'"

He said one sign of this attitude is the abortion legislation recently passed in New York State, and a new California law which allows divorce simply on the wishes of one person also caters to this philosophy.

Brambilla agreed with a statement from the audience suggesting increased marital

counseling prior to marriages, he felt that about 80 per cent of the marriage problems he deals with involve "unfaithfulness," or adultery.

Brambilla said that this is just a symptom of an inability to communicate, and that communication breakdown is the root of most marriage problems.

Giving his opinion based on 21 years in social work, and ten in marriage counseling, he said

The two largest groups visiting the service are newlyweds of a few years and those married "between 15 and 20 years."

He cited the latter group as having children pretty well grown up and gone, and having to learn to cope with each other after having used the

"kids as a sort of scapegoat" for many years.

Much of the work of a counselor consists of making use of the "cathartic principle, just letting people get something off their chest," he said. A marriage counselor "does not try to play God, but takes a look at the causative factors."

He emphasized that problems in marriage are no respecter of age, intelligence, wealth, or social status, noting that two persons with many degrees can sometimes feel that she has "cats and dogs squabbling over ridiculous things." He said that relieving the anxiety is a key step toward reducing the scope of the problem.

About that dangerous age, 40, depending on the family's ability to pay, and Brambilla noted that Services deals with about that million dollars, and then 700 families a year.

He said somewhat ruefully, "I was an expert on re-evaluation in the case of adolescents until I had my own relationship is needed."

The fees range anywhere from zero to \$25 per session, he said.

## Migrant Council Heads



JOSEPH F. ALFANO

**KINGSTON**  
Joseph F. Alfano of Highland has been appointed chairman of the New York State Advisory Council on Migrant Labor.

Other area persons serving on this council include Robert Greig, Red Hook; Anthony J. LaScalla, Goshen; and Harley F. Taylor, Ellenville. There are 29 members of this assisting group.

Jack M. Sable, chairman of the New York State Interdepartmental Committee on Migrant Labor, recently stated that New York State programs for migrant workers might very well serve "as prototype in upgrading the quality of life for seasonal agricultural workers throughout the Nation."

Sable, who also heads the New York State Office of Community Affairs, cited as "exemplary teamwork" the efforts of growers, processors, social agencies, religious groups, and other concerned citizens who have joined the State in the application of government and private resources "to a sorely disadvantaged segment of our society."

"Although not generally recognized as such, the seasonal agricultural worker is an essential cog in the food marketing structure. It is a not-easily replaced manpower source vital to the health and well-being of all of us," Dr. Sable said.

Other New York State agencies represented on the Interdepartmental Committee on Migrant Labor are: Agriculture and Markets, Education, Labor, Health, Human Rights, and Social Services.

## Burroughs Unit At Belleayre

**PINE HILL**

Members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society and guests will have a field trip at Belleayre Mountain Sunday.

Participants will meet at the foot of the chair lift at the ski center on Route 28 near Pine Hill.

The group will ride to the top to observe high mountain birds and plants under the leadership of Dr. Robert Pyle of New Paltz, president of the Burroughs Society. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch as the program will continue through the afternoon.

The next field trip will be a picnic supper event on Mohonk Trust lands Aug. 19.

Those interesting in joining the John Burroughs Natural Society may contact Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr, Box 263, Stone Ridge. A monthly publication with interesting nature items and a field trip information is sent to all members.



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## The Controversy Continues Over Ejection of Epstein

KINGSTON — The controversy over Alderman Clifford Sinsabaugh's ejection of former alderman Joseph Epstein from Friday night's urban renewal committee meeting at city hall continued at last night's meeting of the Council.

Alderman John Machione demanded an apology to Epstein from the Common Council.

The Friday meeting was called by Sinsabaugh, chairman of the Urban Renewal Committee, to discuss the proposed Ulster Arterial. Sinsabaugh invited the rest of the Council, the urban renewal agency and the press. The meeting was closed to the public and Sinsabaugh asked several persons to leave before he asked Epstein.

Machione said he heard on the radio coming down from Albany Friday night that Sinsabaugh's meeting was a special meeting of the Council. Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo said that there had been no special meeting called or held. It was a meeting of the Urban Renewal Committee, Gallo said.

Machione then asked Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein to make a judgment on whether or not it had been a special meeting or a committee meeting. Klein ruled that the notice allow former city officials to attend meetings if they choose.

Sinsabaugh said, "I can call committee meetings at my discretion. I extended the invitation to Epstein as a former alderman should have the right to not a Council meeting." (Under Council rules, a former alderman is allowed access to the Council floor when the Council is in session. There are no such rules concerning committee meetings.)

Sinsabaugh concluded with, "I do not operate by precedent. I operate by legality. It was at the Friday night meeting."

## Triulzi Is Welcomed

KINGSTON — Anthony Triulzi was officially welcomed aboard the Ulster County Community Chest 1970-71 campaign wagon as campaign chairman at a brief meeting this morning.

Robert Brown, dean of administration at Ulster County Community College and president of the Ulster County Community Chest, was on hand for the official welcome to Triulzi who last year served as associate campaign chairman for the chest drive. Triulzi is administrator of Kingston Hospital.

Dean Brown said that the effective date of the post was Aug. 1. Brown in his remarks at the meeting expressed confidence that the community chest drive would begin to move quickly toward the establishment of a working body of volunteers to ensure achievement of this year's goals.

Commenting on his appointment, Triulzi issued the following statement:

"I am pleased to be able to serve a community I truly enjoy living in. The people of Ulster County have welcomed my family and myself and have shown us an overwhelming hospitality. There is no way I know of to respond to the warmth and friendliness of this area other than through some form of public service and the community chest best represents service to the total community to my way of thinking."

He concluded that he had explained to his young son Darrell recently that "Children of all ages are important and so many children are served by the various agencies of the Community Chest in Ulster County."

Triulzi came to this area as administrator of Kingston Hospital in February, 1968.

Born and educated in New York City, Triulzi received his master degree in hospital administration from the University of Toronto in 1961 following undergraduate work at New York University.

He is the father of two children, Darrell, 9 and Jill, 6. He and his wife Adrienne reside in the Town of Ulster.



ANTHONY TRIULZI



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**—Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, comes to the gate of her London residence, Clarence House, to acknowledge birthday greetings of crowd at the gate. The Queen Mother is 70 years old. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## Nirenberg Seeks Death Penalty For Convicted Narcotics Pushers

KINGSTON — Alex J. Nirenberg, candidate for District Attorney of Ulster County, has called for a major overhaul of the State's Narcotic Laws including a proposal to make the sale or possession of large amounts of heroin, cocaine or opium by non-addicts a new class AA Felony with a mandatory death penalty.

Under the Nirenberg plan the only way the death penalty could be avoided would be by furnishing law enforcement authorities with sufficient information that leads to the conviction of narcotics sources or higher-ups.

The Democratic DA candidate stated, "One of the greatest difficulties encountered by our law enforcement agencies has been the inability to get the drug pusher to implicate his source and higher-ups. I believe that facing the death penalty will quickly loosen many tongues."

"Under our present laws the 'Cop-Killer' still faces the death penalty. I can see no reason why those who are destroying our youth should deserve a better fate," he continued.

Under the Nirenberg proposals, forwarded to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and State Senator Jay P. Rolison, there would be a complete reclassification of Narcotic offenses under the Penal Law.

Nirenberg also stated, "My proposed reclassification also calls for possibly more severe penalties for the addict. Although we recognize the fact that many of the pushers do so to support their own habit, and that we are willing to help them, we must also demand their cooperation in furnishing information to get the higher-ups. If they want to keep their 'honor' with organized crime, they must pay the price. If they are willing to cooperate with the law, they will continue to be treated as patients."

"I have also proposed making possession of large amounts of hard drugs as serious a crime as selling. The law should not be so naive as not to understand what such large amounts of drugs are for," Nirenberg concluded.

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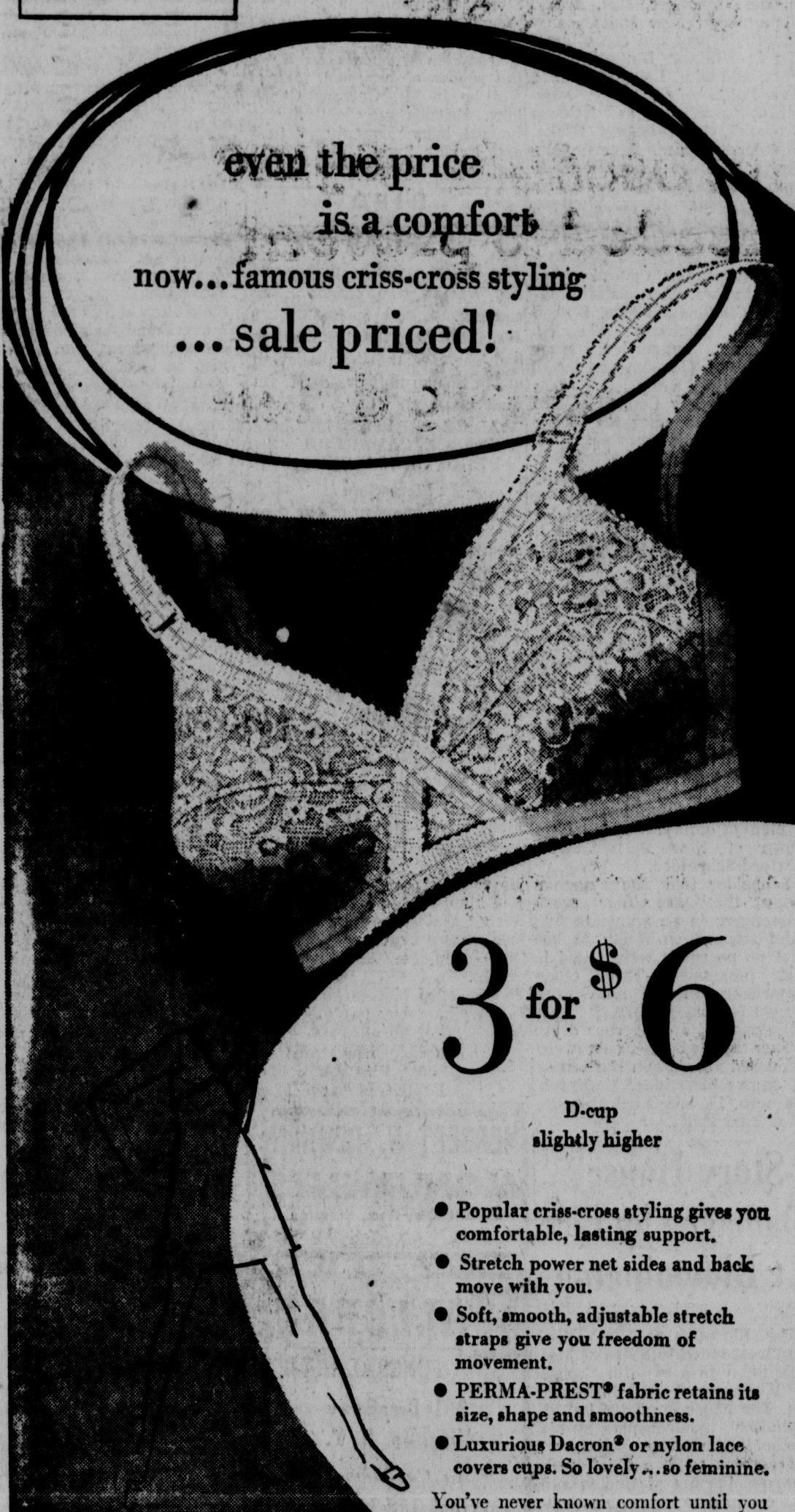
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# Information Sought On Integration Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing charges that a special Nixon administration integration fund is pledged to foot-dragging Southern districts, two Northern senators have asked officials to spell out how the money will be spent.

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson to detail how the \$1.5 billion asked by President Nixon will be used to promote school integration.

Richardson and his civil rights deputy, J. Stanley Pottinger, will testify before Mondale's Select Equal Educational Opportunity Committee Thursday.

Congress already has appropriated \$75 million at the President's request to help districts involved in integration. The \$1.5 billion would be spread over the next few years.

Mondale and Javits asked for more information Tuesday after hearing testimony from Ruby Martin, HEW civil rights chief from 1965 to early 1969, and her successor, Leon Panetta, who was fired last February.

"Are these monies really intended to help desegregating school systems or will the monies amount to some kind of political slush fund or payoff pot to Southern school systems?" Mrs. Martin asked.

She said she understands HEW is ready to mail letters promising money to Southern school districts with two-year desegregation plans going into effect this fall. HEW is ignoring systems outside the South who might be eligible also, she said.

"For the most part," Mrs. Martin said, other eligible systems "are quietly obeying the law, and I feel that they are entitled to enjoy the same rights and privileges as those districts that are screaming and yelling and whose congressional delegations are screaming and yelling on their behalf."

Panetta said the impression is that the nation has forgotten what the historic 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision was all about.

"If nothing else was made clear by this historic decision, one point was emphasized again and again—that separate schools for black children were 'inherently unequal,'" Panetta said.

Yet the Nixon administration seems to echo the "separate but equal" education" theme, Panetta said.

## Legislator West Will Speak on County Charter

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Town Hall, Tuesday, William R. West Jr., member Aug. 11, at 8 p.m.

of the Ulster County Legislature, West regards the proposed from the Woodstock District, charter as an important step will address the annual meeting for the people of Ulster County, of Woodstock Township Tax. He will discuss what he considers the most important aspects of the proposed charter, and

will solicit opinions from the public as he believes there should be a good deal of deliberation about its provisions before any decision is made to submit it to a referendum in the November, 1970, election.

The public is invited to the meeting.

## Local Death Record

**Angelo Palinos**  
Angelo Palinos, a resident of Kingston for many years, died 42, of Reichels Road, Hurley, at Kingston Hospital Monday died suddenly in the Town of morning. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Lutheran Church, Born Aug. 20, on Thursday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis of the daughter of the late Elizabeth George Greek Orthodox Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. George Bedard, both of Hurley, friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Edward J. Modjeska**  
Edward J. Modjeska, 72, of Tilson, died in this city on Tuesday. He served in the U.S. Navy in World Wars I and II, and he retired in 1963 as treasurer and secretary of the Modjeska Sign Studios. Surviving are his wife, Bessie Johnson Modjeska; a son, John E., of Tilson; a brother, Augustus P. of Woodstock; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Sinkovitch of Malden and Mrs. Mary Lominski of Saugerties; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

## Singing Pines Day Campers In Full Swing

Waterfront activities, crafts and cookouts provide the most popular activities at Singing Pines Day Camp operated by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts at Camp Wendy, Wallkill.

The canoeing and swimming program is under the supervision of Water Safety Instructor Miss Randi Brehm. New Paltz, assisted by lifeguards, Susan Plonsky, Hurley; Joanna Daum, Ulster Park and Steven Foster, Milton.

Mrs. Harry Foster, Milton is directing Singing Pines with Margaret Tallafiero, Highland, business manager, Mrs. Arnold Nemerofsky, New Paltz, camp nurse and program consultants, Mrs. William Daum, Ulster Park and Mrs. Laurin Abrams, New Paltz.

Unit staff is as follows: Brownies, Mrs. Robert Rinke, Clintonville; Mrs. Beverly Santorelli, Walden; Sharon Hoffman, Saugerties; Gretchen Daum, Ulster Park, Juniors, Mrs. Carmelo Garitta, Milton; Mrs. Floyd Kniffen, New Paltz; Kathy Gorman and Janet Winters, Kingston. Cadettes and older juniors, Mrs. John Eberhardt, Clintonville; Mrs. Donald Schouder, Highland; Karen Rightmyer, Saugerties; Mary Lynn Bock, Kingston and Susan Powers, Port Ewen.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts which operates Camp Wendy for a year round program of camping is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

**Mrs. Gertrude Schulz Bedard**  
Mrs. Gertrude Schulz Bedard, of Reichels Road, Hurley, at Kingston Hospital Monday died suddenly in the Town of morning. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Lutheran Church, Born Aug. 20, on Thursday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis of the daughter of the late Elizabeth George Greek Orthodox Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. George Bedard, both of Hurley, friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Agnes R. Carroll**  
Mrs. Agnes R. Carroll of 137 Jansen Avenue died at Benedictine Hospital Tuesday. A native of Ulster Landing, she was the daughter of Stephan Nagy and the late Elizabeth Chick Nagy. She had been a resident of Kingston most of her life and was a member of St. Mary's Church. Until her retirement several years ago due to illness, she had been employed in the local garment industry. In addition to her father, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Welsh of Maplewood, La.; two sons, Andrew Balash of Port Ewen and Francis Balash of Kingston; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret DeAngelis, Mrs. Elizabeth Radenburg, Mrs. Rose Finnerty, Mrs. Mary Kuehn, all of Kingston, Mrs. Anna Hoff of Napanoch, and Mrs. Irma Austin of Poughkeepsie; four brothers, Joseph Nagy of Kingston, Stephan of New Jersey, Frank and Peter Nagy, both of Kingston. Six grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Peg and Joe Watzka who passed away suddenly August 5, 1968. Jesus said I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live.

**ALICE & PETER MOLLOY SHARON CAMARERO PEGGY ANN TINNIE**

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Dionisio Mauro Sr., who passed away nine years ago today, August 5, 1961. Someone remembers, someone cares, Your name is whispered In all our prayers. A smile, a tear, A thought sincere How often we wish That you were here.

**WIFE FANNIE & CHILDREN**

**Memoriam**  
In memory of our dear mother, Alida H. Dudley, who passed away fifteen years ago, August 5, 1955. We think of her in silence, And often repeat her name. But all that is left to answer, Is a picture in a frame. Oh, God please take this message. To our loved one up above, Tell her how much we miss her. And give her all our love.

**Loving Daughters, NINA FISCHANG and ETHEL MYERS**

## Four Innocent, Three Charged In Drug Arrest

**NEW PALTZ**  
Four New Paltz residents who, according to State Police had pleaded guilty to a narcotics possession charge last Wednesday and then had their cases dismissed, did not enter a plea of guilty, according to Town of New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider.

Schneider told The Freeman today that the four were passengers in an auto that had been stopped on Route 32 but that no narcotics were found in their possession. Three other passengers in the auto were arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous drug. The four whose cases were dismissed are Joseph Barbarito, 22, James Beveridge, 21, Frank Mamaro, 19, and April Milo, 19, all of New Paltz.

## 2-Story House Damaged by Fire At Bloomington

**BLOOMINGTON**  
The Bloomington Fire Company responded to a fire at 3:45 a.m. today in a two-story house on Whiteport Road, Bloomington. The house is owned by Joseph Robb and occupied by his brother, John Robb.

According to Fire Chief Herb Faure, the fire started in and was confined to an upstairs bedroom. The blaze was discovered when John Robb awoke during the night and smelled smoke. There was reported to be considerable smoke damage to the upstairs of the building. The cause of the blaze was listed as undetermined.

The four pieces of equipment which reported to the fire returned to the station at 5:30 a.m.

**Card of Thanks**  
I want to thank all my friends for sending get well cards and flowers to me while I stayed at Albany Medical Center.

**MRS. SOPHIA HODES—adv.**

## DIED

**BEDARD**—At rest Aug. 4, 1970, Gertrude Schulz Bedard of Reichels Road, Hurley. Wife of Eugene Bedard; mother of George Bedard; daughter of William Schulz; sister of Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Antretter. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will officiate on Friday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Long Island National Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**BIGLER**—Sebastian Sr., on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1970, of Second Street, Connelly; beloved husband of Sarah DuBois Bigler; father of Sebastian Bigler Jr.; brother of Mrs. Laura LeFever and Mrs. Kate Sapp. Two grandchildren, Debra Ann and Robert Bigler, also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey officiating. Interment in Riverdale Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention Officers and Members of Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1**  
You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respect to our late member Sebastian Bigler, Sr.

**FRANK GILES, Chief ALBERT HENDRICKS, Secretary**

**CARROLL**—Entered into rest August 4, 1970 Agnes R. Carroll of 137 Jansen Avenue, daughter of Stephen Nagy, mother of Mrs. Kenneth Welsh, Andrew and Francis Balash, sister of Mrs. Margaret DeAngelis, Mrs. Elizabeth Radenburg, Mrs. Rose Finnerty, Mrs. Mary Kuehn, Mrs. Anna Hoff, Mrs. Irma Austin, Joseph, Stephen, Frank and Peter Nagy. Six grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**MODJESKA**—In this city Aug. 4, 1970 Edward J. Modjeska of Tilson, N. Y. Husband of Bessie Johnson and father of John E. of Tilson, brother of Augustus P. Modjeska of Woodstock, Mrs. Frances Sinkovitch of Malden and Mrs. Mary Lominski of Saugerties. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Friday at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

**NICKLAUS**—Naomi E. on Aug. 3, 1970 of RD 2, Saugerties. Survived by her husband William, a daughter Naomi Nicklaus, a son William Nicklaus Jr., sister of Mrs. Bertha Simmons and William and John Tompkins. Also survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Atonement Lutheran Church, Market Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamoureaux Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties on Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery.

**PALINOS**—Entered into rest August 3, 1970, Angelo Palinos. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

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30¢ Toward The Purchase of MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. jar You Pay Only \$1.53 Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 8, 1970 1 Coupon Per Family

**A&P COUPON**  
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7¢ Toward the Purchase of CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. can You Pay Only 83¢ Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 8, 1970 1 Coupon Per Family

**A&P COUPON**  
5¢ Toward the Purchase of CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack You Pay Only 38¢ Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 8, 1970 1 Coupon Per Family

**A&P COUPON**  
10¢ Toward the Purchase of WHEATIES 12 oz. box Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 8, 1970 1 Coupon Per Family

### CORN HOME GROWN 12 59¢

### PEACHES FRESH JUICY 3 lbs. 49¢

### POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢

### CANTALOUPE 3 size 89¢

### NECTARINES lb. 38¢

### RED RADISHES OR CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢

### REGULAR FLAVORS OR SHERBET SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. ctn. 89¢

### JANE PARKER LEMON PIE 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. 49¢

### CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 88¢

### LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 16 oz. box 29¢

### DOO DADS 7 oz. box 37¢

### WALDORF TISSUE 2 4 roll pkgs. 69¢

### CREAM PIES TOWN SQUARE 6 FLAVORS 4 14 oz. pkgs. \$1

### BEECH NUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 7 4 1/2 oz. jars. 85¢

### CAP'N JOHN'S HADDOCK DINNER 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

### CAP'N JOHN'S OCEAN PERCH DINNER 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

### A&P FRENCH FRIES 2 9 oz. pkg. 29¢

### SWANSON'S 3 COURSE DINNERS 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

### CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE MEAT 6 1/2 oz. can 45¢

### SOLID WHITE MEAT TUNA In Spring Water 2 7 oz. cans 89¢

### GIANT SIZE BONUS DETERGENT 2 1/2 lb. box 91¢

### JOY DETERGENT 22 oz. btl. 59¢

### MARGARINE 16 oz. pkg. 48¢

### SOFT PARKAY PILLSBURY Extra Light Biscuits 3 8 oz. pkgs. 29¢

### MUELLER'S ELBOW 2 1 lb. pkgs. 55¢

### NESTLE'S QUICK 2 lb. pkg. 79¢

### WINTER HILL APRICOT NECTAR 3 32 oz. bots. \$1



## UPS Drivers Lose Support In Rift to Wear Emblems

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York United Parcel Service employees have lost support of New Jersey UPS workers in their fight against a ruling that they cannot wear emblems on their uniforms.

The New Jerseyans, members of Teamsters Local 177, struck Tuesday in Secaucus in sympathy for the "principle" walkout across the river, but decided to return to work when company

officials said they could wear American flag buttons on their uniforms.

Ron Carey, president of Teamsters Local 804 in New York, called the strike last week when an arbitrator ruled that the tiny American flags, black power buttons and other emblems must be removed from the workers' clothes.

Since then, the local has been fined \$25,000-a-day and leaders \$2,500-a-day for each day the some 4,000 employees remain off the job.

William Sampol, president of the Silent Majority Organization, said Tuesday that he plans to call a general strike of all employees on Friday to show support for wearing the flag emblem.

But Sampol balked at Carey's demand that members also be permitted to wear red, black and green striped black liberation buttons. "If they want to wear black liberation buttons, let them wear them in Africa," Sampol said.

Secaucus Local President John Galligan, in a letter to employees said "We will maintain our present practices that drivers...may wear a button or lapel emblem containing the U. S. flag." However, other insignias would not be permitted, he said.

## 18-Year-Olds Have Voting Rights: Lomenzo

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — New York Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo said Tuesday 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote "until the courts say otherwise."

"I'm saying lets give kids what the law allows," he said. "It is New York's view and that of my governor that New York is going to proceed according to the mandate of the congressional act, so that youngsters will have some encouragement instead of losing faith because of legal technicalities."

Congress has passed legislation granting 18-year-olds the right to vote. The Supreme Court is now reviewing the constitutionality of the law.

Lomenzo, speaking at the 53rd conference of the National Association of Secretaries of State, said, "We want the 18-year-olds to know that this is the present law and we're going to give the right to vote until the courts say otherwise."

Lomenzo said the failure of the Supreme Court to give the legislation a healthy report could alienate the young. He called on other secretaries of state to urge President Nixon to seek an early decision from the court.

"I'd rather have the youngsters stuffing ballot boxes than throwing rocks," he said.

## Minneapolis Fire In Apartment Claims 12 Lives

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — About 12 persons died in an early morning fire that swept through an apartment building in downtown Minneapolis today.

Fire Chief Kenneth Hall said. The three-story building, with stores on the ground floor and apartments above them, still was smoking three hours after the first alarm was turned in. "The hallway was full of fire," Hall said. "They had no place to go."

All of the victims were found on the top floor of the building. The exact number of dead was not immediately known, Hall said.

He discounted reports that as many as 16 had died, however. The fire started in the back of the building, possibly in trash in the alley, Hall said. Flames climbed wooden porches in the rear and entered the top floor, he said. Hall said 30 to 40 persons lived in the building.

**Drug Drive**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Department of Education says that 450 elementary and secondary school teachers are being prepared this summer to become the leaders of local anti-drug drives in their school districts.

These core teachers are being trained to pass on the benefits of their Education Department sponsored course to some 6,000 other health and hygiene teachers in the state.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher in moderate trading today.

One analyst said the essential direction of the market is downward because the general news is not strong enough to change its direction for a sustained period. He noted that the economic picture is still too cloudy to prod the market out of its lethargy.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.07 to 725.97. Of the 538 issues crossing the tape, 231 advanced and 143 declined.

In the motors, Chrysler rose 1/4 to 20 3/4 and General Motors tacked on 1/4 to 67 1/2.

Occidental gained 1/4 to 15 1/4 in the oils. Natam rose 1/4 to 30 1/4. Phillips tacked on 1/4 to 27 1/4 and Jersey Standard rose 1/4 to 60 1/4.

In the electronics, General Electric climbed 1/4 to 75 1/4. Memorex tacked on 1/4 to 52 1/4. University Computing rose 1/4 to 17. Motorola edged up 1/4 to 40. IBM rose 1/4 to 250 1/4, and Westinghouse tacked on 1/4 to 66 1/4.

In the steels, U.S. Steel fell 1/4 to 30 1/4.

Lockheed fell 1/4 to 8 1/4 in the aircrafts. Boeing tacked on 1/4 to 13 1/4. American Airlines gained 1/4 to 18 1/4.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	18 1/2
American Brands (AT)	37 1/2
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Home Prod.	54 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	29 1/2
American Motors	6 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	46
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	59 1/2
Avco Corp.	10 1/4
Avon Products	68
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/2
Beckman Instruments	22 1/2
Bendix Corp.	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	13
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	39 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	93 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	13
Celanese Corp.	58 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	20 1/2
Columbia Gas System	30 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16 1/2
Com. Satellite	38
Con. Edison of N. Y.	22 1/2
Continental Oil	22 1/2
Continental Can	66 1/2
Control Data	33 1/2
Disney Productions	103 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	121 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	14
Eastman Kodak	62
Eltra	20 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	20
Ford Motors	46
General Aniline & Film	9 1/2
General Dynamics	19 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	76 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	14
General Motors	68 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	36
Holiday Inns	25 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	250
International Harvester	22 1/2
International Nickel	40
International Paper	34 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	38
Johns Manville	33 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	40 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	11 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	13
Ling Temco Vought	13
Litton Industries, Inc.	16 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	8 1/2
Magnavox	29 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	15 1/4
Marcor	28 1/2
Marine Midland	36 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	45 1/2
National Biscuit	43 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	34 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/2
Occidental Pet.	15 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	9 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	39 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	5 1/2
Phelps Dodge	41
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	59 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	22 1/2
Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revolv. Inc.	54 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/4
Rohr Corp.	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	61 1/2
Southern Pacific	26 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	21 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	45
Syntex Corp.	27 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	29
Teledyne Inc.	14 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	69
Union Pacific R. R.	30 1/2
United Aircraft	30 1/2
Uniroyal	14 1/2
United States Steel	30 1/2
Western Union	34
Western Electric Corp.	67
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31 1/2
Xerox Corp.	72

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	62 1/2	62 1/2
Logar Corp.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Rotron	8 1/4	9 1/2
Varifab	1 1/4	2 1/4

## Accept Change In Industry Typos Are Urged

BUFFALO (AP) — Officials of management groups urged delegates to the 112th annual convention of the International Typographical Union Tuesday to accept technological changes taking place in the printing and publishing industry.

"The new technology is a boon, not a detriment; a benefit, rather than a disadvantage," said Michael P. Patrone, chairman of the Labor Relations Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Because unions have refused to permit newspapers to take full advantage of automation, Patrone said, "newspaper after newspaper in the major cities of the United States has gone down, their voices stifled forever."

Both Patrone and Warren H. Deal, president of the Graphic Arts Union Employers of America, said that publishers might turn to processes other than conventional typesetting if restrictions on new technology continue and union wage demands are unrealistic.

The 500 delegates to the week-long meeting represent 125,000 ITU members in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

During a business session Tuesday, the delegates passed a resolution opposing any legislative or policy effort to have labor agreement become effective without membership ratification.

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

**Today**

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, of officers.

Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 522 Delaware Avenue.

Rifton Youth Parent Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Lomontville Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsburg Lodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Town of Ulster Post, 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

**Thursday, Aug. 6**

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Palitz.

1:30 p.m. — Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.

6 p.m.—Good Neighbor Social Club, free picnic for all children.

St. Liberata Field, East Kingston, to 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m.—Kriplebush Museum Hall committee penny social.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p.m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's, Rt. 28.

Annual bazaar, Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, firehouse, 85 Home Street.

7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by a dance.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co., Fair Street.

8 p.m.—Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen fire hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

8:30 p.m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

**Back to School**

The State University branch at Albany is hosting some 80 professionals in the field of adult education this summer for a symposium aimed at developing new areas of study.

## Kennedy, Shriver Sons Nabbed in Drug Raids

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 16, son of the late New York senator, and R. Sargent Shriver III, 17, son of the former ambassador to France, were arrested Tuesday night in drug raids, it was disclosed today.

The two boys were among 17 persons seized in raids by local police in the Hyannis Port area, according to authoritative sources. The charges involved marijuana.

Authorities said the youths over 18 would be arraigned today in district court. Those younger are to appear Thursday in the juvenile session of the same court.

## Alderman Asks Aid for Victims Of House Fire

KINGSTON

Alderman Edward Roux, (R-Ninth Ward) called on city residents to help one of his constituents, Mrs. William Steltz and family of 14 Stuyvesant Street who were burned out Monday night.

Roux said that the family was in need of bedding, food, clothing and other essentials. He said the children ranged in age from one to six.

"Ulster County React has helped out," he said. "Perhaps people could send donations to them. I know those people would appreciate any help they could get."

## City Firemen Douse Car Blaze

KINGSTON

Kingston City firemen responded to a car fire on the corner of West Chester Street and Mary's Avenue at 8:05 a.m. today. Charles Tietzel, owner and operator of the vehicle, reported there was an explosion under the hood when he stopped the car after detecting an odor of gasoline.

Extensive fire damage to wiring and hoses, an exploded battery, and blistered paint were reported on the car, which had to be towed away. The firemen, under the direction of Deputy Chief Robert Maines, returned to quarters at 8:16 a.m.

# Sears

# ZIG-ZAG SALE

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# Arkansas Race for Governor Rated Wide Open

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Thirteen men, led by two who have dominated Arkansas politics for 15 years, have responded to the state's optimistic nickname — land of opportunity — in the 1970 race for governor.

The field is the largest, and the situation perhaps the most complicated, in the state's history, but attention has to focus on the incumbent governor, Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, and Democrat Orval E. Faubus, who held the office from 1955 to 1967.

Because Rockefeller had pledged himself to retire at the end of his second two-year term, a confrontation with Faubus had not seemed to be in the cards. But the governor changed his mind and a return match with the Democrat who beat him in 1964 could occur.

**A Complex of Factors**  
First, both men have to win their party nominations, and there are some new factors that could change the state's 1970 political picture.

Some of the complications: —Rockefeller, brother of the

New York governor, is expected to win the GOP nomination, but he has a primary opponent, the first Negro in the state's history to run for governor on a major party ticket. Rockefeller has been very strong in black areas in the past.

—Faubus, who retired undefeated after six terms, is in a field of eight Democrats, including the state attorney general and speaker of the state house of representatives. And since his days as the strong man of state politics, Faubus has been divorced, remarried to a woman 30 years younger than him and taken a job as an amusement park operator.

—Walter L. Carruth, a farmer and former chairman of George Wallace's American Party in the state, is running for governor and saying he would be willing to deal with a "conservative Democrat" if his candidacy should throw the Arkansas general election into a runoff.

—The new state election law, which would require a runoff general election between the

two front runners if no one gets a majority of votes cast in the first ballot, is under attack by both Democratic and Republican leaders and may be challenged in court before November. They fear what Carruth seeks — a situation in which the older parties will have to go begging for alliance with the Wallace supporters.

**'68 Outcome Was Complex**

All of this is about par for the recent Arkansas politics. The best example is the outcome of the 1968 election, when the state's six electoral votes went to Wallace for president, but voters returned Republican Rockefeller to the governor's mansion and "super dove" J. William Fulbright to the Senate.

The black vote and who will get it is one of the major pieces of the Arkansas puzzle. Not only is R. J. Hampton, 34, a black former presiding bishop of the Methodist A.M.E. Church, in the field against Rockefeller, but a record number of black Republicans also is seeking seats in the hitherto all-white state general assembly.

Rockefeller always has drawn heavily from Negro wards in his three general election campaigns — two of which have been successful. He won up to 95 per cent of the black vote in 1966 against segregationist Democrat Jim Johnson and almost as much in 1968 against Marion H. Crank, for years a Faubus lieutenant in the legislature.

**New Role For Blacks**

But blacks have not been an important factor in the Republican primaries up to now. Their role in Rockefeller's success has been in the general elections, when Negroes in eastern farming counties who participated in Democratic primaries joined city voters to back Rockefeller.

The candidacy of Hampton may bring many more blacks into the GOP primary. In addition, the assistant director of Rockefeller's campaign is a Negro, indicating that the governor expects to draw more black votes in the Republican nominating process this time. That means the two leading progressive Democratic candidates who had counted heavily

on Negro votes in their primary races now must find other blocs of support. In Arkansas there are usually 125,000 Negro voters.

There are eight men in the Democratic race, including Faubus, House Speaker Hayes C. McClerkin and Attorney General Joe Purcell — the three men who appear to be leading in early campaigning looking to the Aug. 25 primary and the Sept. 8 runoff.

**Faubus the Likely Candidate**

Rockefeller would like to have a rematch with Faubus. A divorced man himself, Rockefeller can assume that the

change in Faubus' marital status will have neutralized that as a factor in the campaign.

In private discussions, Democratic party leaders say they are afraid that with the exception of Faubus, who most of them opposed during what they viewed as his 12-year "reign," none of the potential Democratic nominees may be able to generate enough voter interest in the fall to beat Rockefeller.

The Democratic nominee will have to try to match Rockefeller's now-proven computerized

campaign techniques and his heavily staffed organization. Rockefeller is an heir of one of the United States' largest fortunes and in past campaigns he has spent freely.

**May Bring in Big Names**

In addition to Hampton, the Republican primary candidates are James "Uncle Mac" Mackrell, who ran as a Democrat for governor in 1948 and is a former radio evangelist, and Lester L. Gibbs, a former state delinquent tax collector who contends Rockefeller's programs are bankrupting the state.

Some political observers feel that if Rockefeller is not successful in drawing large numbers of black voters into the primary — or if they vote for Hampton — he may switch strategy and even seek to bring in Nixon administration figures — including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — for a little electioneering.

It may "boil down" to a question of whether Rockefeller, who stood on the state capitol steps the Sunday following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., singing "we shall overcome" — will end up whistling "Dixie."

## Woman Marriage Broker Tells of Her Many Clients

NEW YORK (AP) — Some marriages may be made in heaven, but at least 15,000 of them have been made in the Bond Street Marriage Bureau of London.

That's the number of men Heather Jenner, who has run the agency during its 30 years of existence, has introduced to the women they eventually married.

"The pressure is off now for a girl to get married, and for the first time it's the man more than the woman who is anxious to marry," said the tall, willowy Miss Jenner, who was in New York in connection with the publication of her new book, "Men and Marriage."

When she began the business the proportion of women to men seeking mates was about 3-to-1, but now she has more men than women under 35 applying. Looking back over three decades of helping Cupid, she talked about some of the other changes that have taken place.

"Men are more able to accept a working wife than they used to be," she said. "Where once they insisted on being the sole support, now they want a woman who is capable of holding a job."

One rather startling development, she reported, is that a large percentage of younger men have no objection to marrying an unwed mother. In general men are more tolerant, less class conscious today, while 30 years ago they might be more concerned with a girl's social standing than with her education.

"On the whole girls like men to have the same standard of education as they do, if not bet-

ter, but men who have gone to university don't insist that their wives have also," the marriage broker said.

"Men used to want a classical beauty and one who was fashionable," she continued. "Now the woman doesn't have to be a beauty, but must have vitality, be intelligent and practical and have sex appeal."

Men usually demand that the girl be shorter and younger, though. As for the girls, they want someone with stability, a man who is kind, taller than themselves and not bald.

Citing another change through the years, she noted that men are not as dictatorial as they once were. "They haven't got the power to be — women would shriek with laughter if a man tried to dictate. The strong silent Englishman who dominates the household is out of fashion."

Miss Jenner said she won't undertake spouse-hunting for a male seeking a mate 25 years younger. ("Girls wouldn't consider it.") She also refuses obvious fortune hunters, obvious neurotics, divorced people until they have their divorce papers and anyone for whom she feels she can't provide a reasonable number of introductions.

Prospective clients fill out a form, and are charged \$25 for registration and an additional \$50 if a marriage takes place. An interviewer talks to the client to learn how he is living, how he wants to live, his views on life, why he has never married or, if he is divorced, why the marriage broke up. It's this personal assessment, Miss Jenner feels, that spells success and precludes using a computer approach to matching.

Of those on the register 60 per cent are single, while the remainder are widowed or di-

vorced. Men prefer an older girl to have been married before, she explained, since they find the older unmarried girl too eager.

Average age of the clients is 34 for men and 27 for women. But Miss Jenner once made wedding bells ring for a couple of octogenarians. "An 80-year-old woman wrote that she lived a lonely life and wanted to meet someone," she recalled. "I wouldn't have taken her on because I couldn't hope to give her any introductions, but by coincidence at just that time a man of 82 wrote. They met and married and I got Christmas cards from them for five years."

"People, especially younger ones, are much less shy now about telling their friends that they met at a marriage bureau," she said. "If they go to a marriage bureau it means they are really serious about marriage and that contributes to its success."

While she has no exact figures on the thousands of unions she has been responsible for, she remembers that after 20 years in the business she wrote to 1,000 couples and got 800 answers. Of these only three couples had been divorced.

Miss Jenner, a good-looking strawberry blonde in her 50s, has been married twice herself. Her first marriage was ended by divorce and her second husband, the English author and humorist, Steven Forster, died last year.

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Oh, yes, said Miss Jenner — gentlemen no longer prefer blondes. These days they go more for brunettes.



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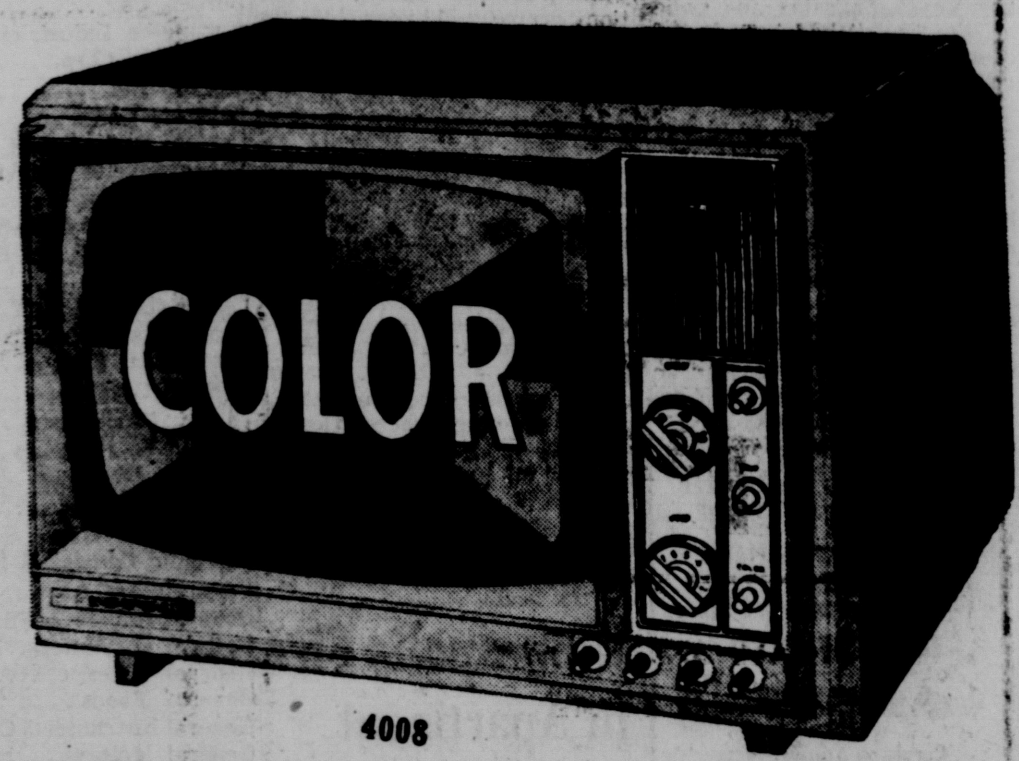
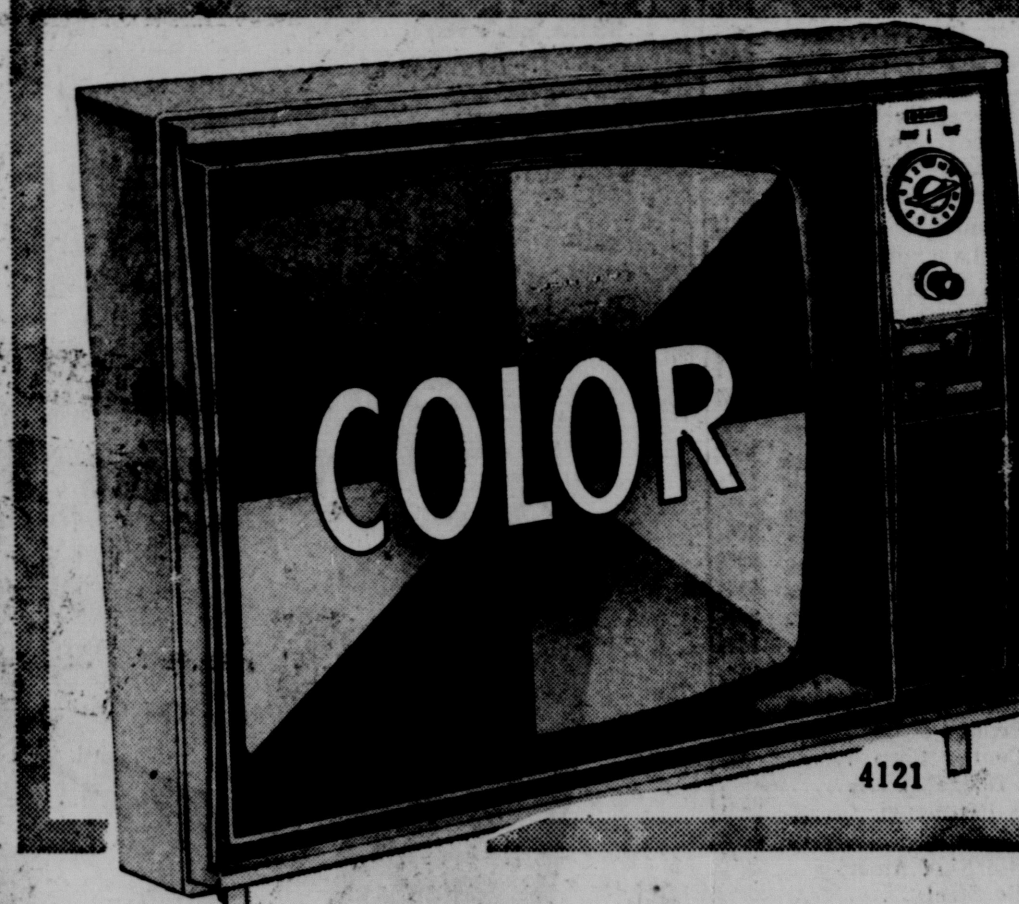


Photo-like 68-sq. in. picture. Sears built-in color purifier keeps colors vivid no matter how often it's moved about. And an automatic chroma control and a keyed automatic gain control cut annoying color pulsations and picture rock and roll. VHF "memory" fine tuning.



18" Diagonal Measure Picture  
Portable Color TV  
**\$299**

This popular size portable works with or without outside antenna . . . and there's no special installation needed thanks to a built-in color purifier. Stay-set VHF "memory" tuner, automatic chroma control and keyed automatic gain control minimizes annoying picture pulsations.



19" Diagonal Measure Picture  
Black and White Portable TV  
**\$98.00**

Big family-size 184-square inch picture features both VHF and UHF reception. Makes a great second set!

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**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**



**CAR ON DISPLAY**—The Mercedes C-111 experiment car, which is insured for nearly \$150,000 is viewed on display at the London Science Museum. The 186 M.P.H. Wankel-engined car is the latest production of the Daimler-Benz Organization, and is said to be the most advanced road car in the world. And the insurance does not cover its use of the roads of Britain. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## Bikini Bathing Suit Ruling...Not Disruptive

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Is a "bikini-type" bathing suit worn by a woman teacher disruptive to young boys in a swimming class? No proof of such, the state education commissioner held today in the case of Heather Martin.

Mrs. Martin, 28, had appealed restrictions ordered by the Board of Education for Central School District No. 1, in parts of Livingston and Steuben counties. Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, 55, cited testimony by the district's director of athletics the discipline in Mrs. Martin's class

ses always had been "excellent." Nyquist also said the board does not contend her two-piece suit was "indecent" and the board had not established that it disrupted the educational process. Mrs. Martin, a tenured physical education teacher, had been observed by school officials

while she was instructing junior high school boys and wearing the suit. The officials had decided the suit was a "distracting and disruptive influence." They told her to refrain from such attire. The teacher contended that the ruling restricted her integrity as a teacher and infringe

ed upon her individual freedom. The district covers the Towns of North Dansville and West Sparata, Livingston County, and Dansville in Steuben County, in a Western section south of Rochester. Mrs. Martin's husband, David, is an administrator at Genesee State.

## Sears 3 Day Kenmore WASHER / DRYER SALE



### Washer with Lint Filter

- Filter keeps lint, threads from washing back on clothes
- Heavy-duty agitator loosens stubborn dirt and grime
- Durable porcelain-finished tub is built to take it
- Only 24-in. wide — fits in almost anywhere

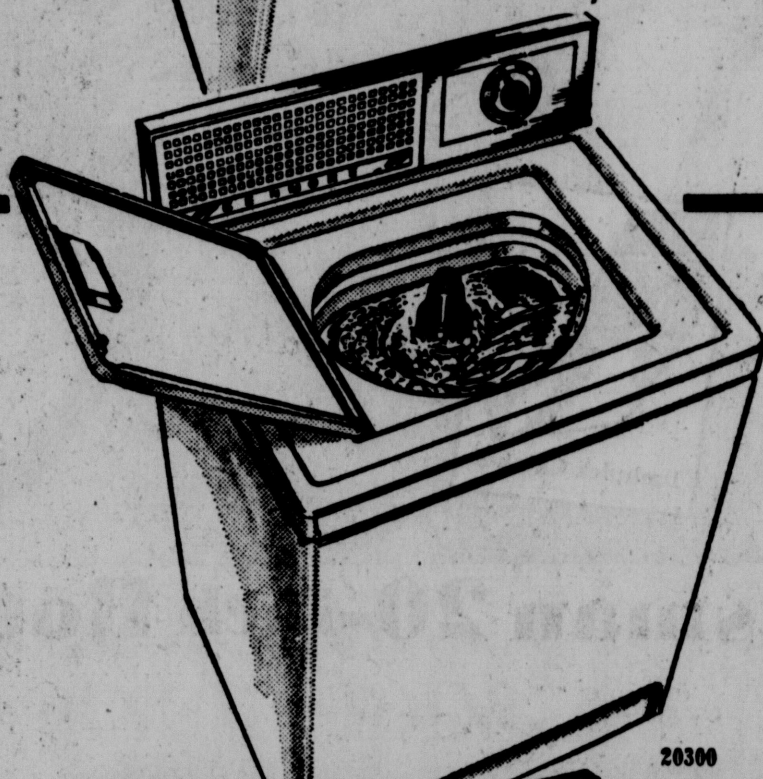
**\$148**



### Kenmore Electric Dryer

- "Heat" setting for drying clothes
- "Air Only" fluffs, freshens; setting dries wet rainwear
- Lint screen traps lint and threads
- Handy Load-A-Door makes workshelf
- Acrylic-finished cabinet wipes clean

**\$98**



### Washer with 2 Speeds

- Normal or delicate cycles clean thoroughly yet gently
- Regular and gentle wash actions treat fabrics just right
- Deep-cleaning agitator lifts out even stubborn dirt
- Lint filter keeps lint, threads off clothes

**\$178**



### Permanent-Press Dryer

- Permanent press cycle has special cool-down to preserve the press
- Two temperatures — "Heat," "Air Only"
- Easy-reach top-mounted lint screen
- Convenient Load-A-Door makes workshelf

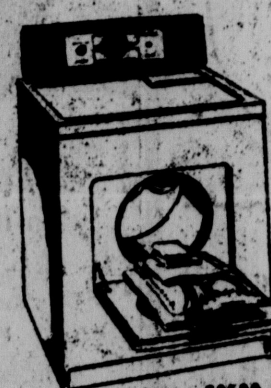
**\$118**



### Washer with 4-Cycles

- Permanent-Press cycle gives special care needed
- Enzyme soak cycle for new pre-soaks
- Normal and delicate cycles
- 2-speeds for custom care

**\$198**



### Three Cycle Dryer

- Cycles for normal, delicate and permanent press fabrics
- High, Warm, Air temperature selections
- Easy-reach top-mounted lint screen
- Handy Load-A-Door makes workshelf

**\$138**

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**SEARS**  
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25 Years Since First Use

# Atomic Bomb Secret...Biggest and Best Kept

**Editor's note:** A quarter-century has passed since President Harry S. Truman gave the American people and the world first public knowledge of the atomic bomb and of the secret wartime scientific achievement that produced it. Chiles Coleman, now in Atlanta as assistant to the manager of United Press International's southern division, was manning the Washington desk of United Press when the announcement was made on Aug. 6, 1945. In the following personal report he recalls the day.

By CHILES COLEMAN  
United Press International

The government kept a lot of secrets well during World War II. None was bigger or better kept than one known as "Manhattan Project."

News that scientists had succeeded in splitting the atom and using the awesome energy thus released to make a bomb was dumped—there is no other word—on the American public and the world at 11 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945.

About 16 hours earlier, an American warplane had released the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima, Japan.

**Nobody Believed Rumors**  
About three weeks earlier, scientists had exploded the first "atomic device" on a remote New Mexico desert, unleashing the greatest force man had ever created.

But the newspaper-reading and radio-listening public knew none of this. Wartime censorship regulations and military secrecy rules had done their work well. There were rumors

to be heard, deductions to be made from obscure scientific papers published before the war, but there were no facts, and no news stories.

The task of keeping it all hidden from the enemy and from the world was perhaps a little easier because everybody "knew," of course, that the atom was by definition the smallest possible particle of matter and couldn't be split.

**Started as Quiet Day**  
At the United Press Washington news desk, where I was sitting that Monday morning, the outlook was for a quiet day. President Truman was on his way home from the Potsdam Conference aboard the cruiser August. Presidential press secretary Charles Ross and UP's White House correspondent, Merriman Smith, were with him. Congress was on vacation. Victory in Europe was three months old. The war against Japan was picking up steam, but news of the fighting was coming mostly from Pacific datelines.

Sen. Hiram Johnson had died a few hours earlier. His obit had cleared the wires and it seemed a good even-money bet no story from Washington that day would top it.

At 10:30 a.m., Eban Ayers, acting White House press secretary, told his regular morning conference with reporters he had nothing new but might have something later. Reporter Charles Degges, at the White House for UP in Smith's absence, asked if it would be a fair, good or hot story.

**'A Pretty Good Story'**  
"It'll be a pretty good story," Ayers said in what must surely

rank as the understatement of the century.  
Half an hour later he called the White House reporters back, read a few paragraphs from a three-page statement by President Truman and handed out copies.

Degges' bulletin was ripped from a typewriter by an office dictationist and dropped on the desk in front of me. It said:

WASHINGTON, AUG. 6 — (UP) — PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT AN 'ATOMIC BOMB' HAS BEEN USED AGAINST JAPAN FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH POWER EQUAL TO 20,000 TONS OF TNT.

I looked again at the words "atomic bomb" with layman's incomprehension. Then I tried to visualize the explosion of 20,000 TONS OF TNT, and the impact of the story began to register.

Degges' dictation continued, paragraph by paragraph out of the typewriter and onto the UP trunk wire behind the bulletin: **IN A STATEMENT ISSUED AT THE WHITE HOUSE MR. TRUMAN REVEALED THAT 16 HOURS AGO—SOMETIME SUNDAY—AN AMERICAN AIRPLANE DROPPED ONE OF THE NEW BOMBS ON HIROSHIMA, AN IMPORTANT JAPANESE ARMY BASE.**

**"THAT BOMB HAD MORE POWER THAN 20,000 TONS OF TNT," THE PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT SAID. "IT HAD MORE THAN 2,000 TIMES THE BLAST POWER OF THE BRITISH 'GRAND SLAM' WHICH IS THE LARGEST BOMB EVER USED IN THE HISTORY OF WARFARE."**

**THE PRESIDENT SAID THE NEW BOMB OPENED "A**

**NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY INCREASE IN DESTRUCTION" TO SUPPLEMENT THE GROWING POWER OF THE UNITED STATES AGAINST JAPAN. THE NEW BOMB, HE ADDED, IS NOW IN PRODUCTION AND "EVEN MORE POWERFUL FORMS" ARE UNDER DEVELOPMENT.**

**"IT IS AN ATOMIC BOMB," THE PRESIDENT SAID. "IT IS A HARNESSING OF THE BASIC POWER OF THE UNIVERSE. THE FORCE FROM WHICH THE SUN DRAWS ITS POWER HAS BEEN LOOSE AGAINST THOSE WHO BROUGHT WAR TO THE FAR EAST."**

Even as these words were clattering on teletypes all over the country and the world, the information floodgates were swinging wide all over Washington.

At the War Department, the general in charge of public relations opened his safe and gave reporters stacks of supersecret material prepared in advance. There was a 7,500-word statement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson about the development of the bomb, long stories about the secret plants at Richlands, Wash., and at Oak Ridge, where a city of 40,000 had been built from scratch in the East Tennessee hills and its very existence kept from the world. There was information about the scientists who perfected the bomb, not really knowing until they tried what actually would happen when they created the first chain reaction and when they

exploded the first "atomic device."

**Few Details From Japan**

The Army told the full story of the New Mexico test, putting Alamogordo, N.M., forever in the history books, and a little later relayed a report from the first reconnaissance over Hiroshima.

There wasn't much information on that. A later lead on the UP wires said:

"Reconnaissance planes state that an impenetrable cloud of dust and smoke covered the target area," an announcement said. "As soon as accurate results of the bombing become available, they will be released by the Secretary of War."

**How Many Died?**

Nobody knew that day how many died beneath the Hiroshima bomb, and now, a quarter of a century later, it is still not exactly known. The estimates run from 80,000 to twice that many, and higher.

The flood of information continued to swell. From the Capitol came the story of the congressional committees which had authorized the spending of \$2 billion—more money than now—being told only that it would be spent on "Manhattan Project."

From the Augusta came Merriman Smith's dispatch describing a solemn President Truman making the announcement personally to officers gathered in the Augusta's war room.

**Meaning of Atomic Energy**

There was only so much space on the wires, in

newspaper pages, and only so much time on news broadcasts. It would be weeks, months, before all the suddenly-non-secret information could be absorbed, reported, analyzed and distributed.

But one question rose immediately. All that energy? What could it do beside explode?

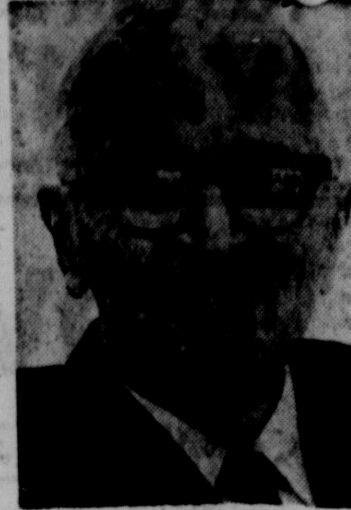
Questions were asked, experts sought and quizzed, research done. The trouble was nobody actually knew but everybody was willing to explain the particular far-reaching horizon he saw.

Unlimited energy from an inexhaustible, self-replenishing source! Was there anything that couldn't be done with that?

**Rockets, Submarines**

Automobiles could run their useful lifetime on a teaspoon of fuel. Railroad engines might require as much as a cup. All ocean liners, battleships and smaller vessels would need no fuel tanks, and the oil industry might as well go out of business. There would be unlimited electric power for all purposes to fill the needs of all people, everywhere, with no more need for dams or power-generating plants.

And rockets. A rocket in that day was not a space booster but merely a troublesome and devastating weapon that Adolf Hitler had been able to use in World War II and we had not. Thoughtful military men were already asking themselves how bad it might have been in Europe if Gen. Montgomery's troops hadn't cleaned out the German launching sites just when they did. Now all future



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\$1.59

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## Cairo Market Hushed By War in Mideast

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab-Israeli war has hushed the once-furious din in the colorful, dusty, historic Khan Khalili bazaar, known to generations of foreigners simply as "the Mousky."

The nickname comes from the district of Cairo around the bazaar, a warren of covered or semi-covered alleys lined with shops.

It has always been a tourist "must" on the Cairo itineraries, especially for visitors with a keen eye for bargains—real or fancied—in craftsmanship.

But the closure of the Suez Canal following the six-day war in June of 1967, coupled with the drop in tourism, has created serious problems for the merchants and craftsmen alike.

Today the shuffling feet of tourists are fewer and very much muted. The hapless stroller in the twisted lanes is the immediate target of a shopkeeper's avid eye, and the visitor has to be fast on his feet to keep from being all but dragged into one of the market stalls.

Khan Khalili has been a traditional market since the day it was first set up in 1388. A rendezvous for caravans coming from Asia and parts of North Africa, it became a lively trading center where ancient pottery, soft silks, basketware of every kind, and various perfumes were displayed. Soon it

became known as the shopping center of the elite.

Today, a new solid concrete building defiantly towers over the sagging end of Khan Khalili.

"The authorities believe in gradually cleaning up our old bazaar," said a 70-year-old merchant, eyeing the modern construction with hostility. "We resent it... it will spoil the ancient atmosphere of the place."

Mohamed Khalil, owner of "Amon Antiquity Bazaar" said the idea behind the new building is that more tourists would come if the market were cleaner and more spacious. "We have plenty of tourists, but just not the spending kind," he declared. "Most of them are from the Eastern bloc and these are short of cash," he added ruefully.

Artisans, still practicing their age-old craft with skill and dignity, have been forced to work with aluminum, a cheaper metal than has been heretofore used.

"We can no longer afford to buy such expensive metal," said Hosni Saleh a 68-year old craftsman. "Its price has risen almost 100 per cent. Nor can our regular clientele afford to pay for such costly products."

He recalled that 40 years ago when he took up his artistic job, merchants paid him the equivalent of between 20 to 40 dollars for carvings. Today after the war they offer only 10 to 15 dollars.

Khalil, the old merchant, said that other workers of boutiques, like himself, have lost much since the canal has been blocked to shipping.

"Many of us did a lively trade with salesmen who owned large establishments for bazaar products in Suez and Ismailia," he explained. "Those merchants were bound to do smart business with steamer passengers. So, they came several times a month, hauled off most of our products to the tune of some thousands of dollars," he added.

"That time is over now," he said, shaking his white head. As if to console himself he added, "many of our customers now come from Arab countries, too. True, these do not buy as much as foreigners, and they come on those modern whirlwind tours, but we sell for a few piasters here, a few there. Isn't it better than no trade at all?"

Some merchants and craftsmen have suggested joining International Fairs and Expositions. "Since they do not come to us any more, we could go out to them," many have argued. But thus far little if anything has been done along this line.

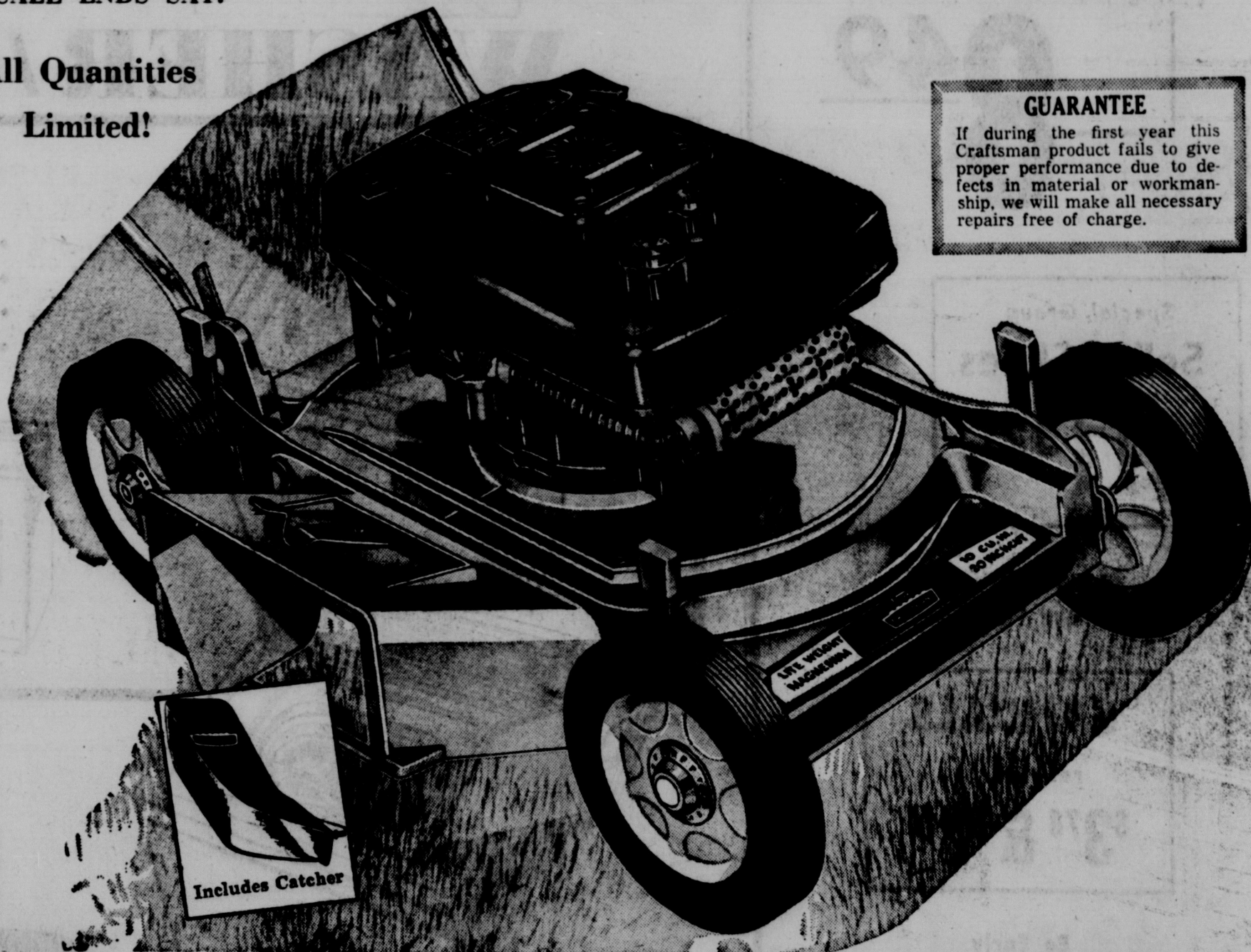
Consequently, the present situation has awakened some Khan Khalili merchants to a striking conclusion.

"Education will guarantee the future of our children far better than craftsmanship or tradesmanship," they are saying.

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All Quantities  
Limited!



GUARANTEE

If during the first year this Craftsman product fails to give proper performance due to defects in material or workmanship, we will make all necessary repairs free of charge.

## Craftsman 20-inch Rotary Power Mower

REGULAR \$129.99

109<sup>99</sup>

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

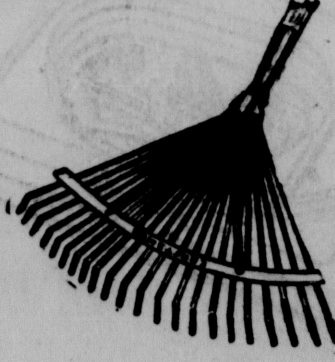
Our finest rotary mower features a magnesium housing, a 4.0 HP engine with 10.5 cu. in. Six easily adjusted cutting heights and a self-cleaning blade. Pull-up recoil starter and non-adjust fuel system. Also features Foldamatic handle and rubber tires.



SAVE 61c  
COMPANION PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Regular \$5.49 **4<sup>88</sup>**

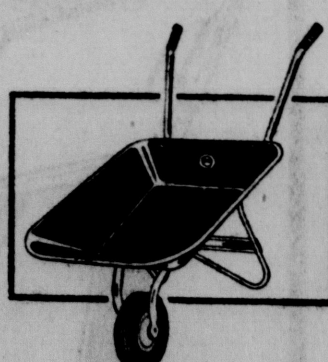
3/4-in. x 50-ft. hose is nylon reinforced and lightweight. Full flow couplings.



SAVE \$1.11  
CRAFTSMAN FAN TYPE STAINLESS RAKE

Regular \$5.99 **4<sup>88</sup>**

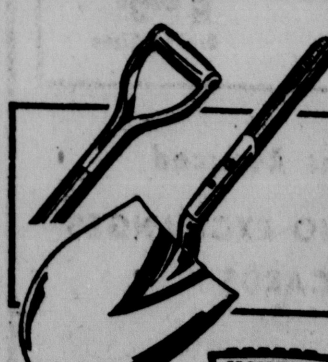
All-purpose lawn and leaf rake. Special brace for one sweep raking. Stainless tines. Sears best.



SAVE \$1.11  
COMPANION 3 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

Regular \$8.99 **7<sup>88</sup>**

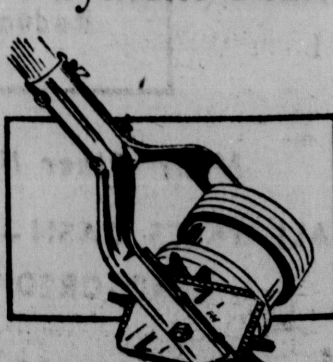
Tubular steel frame, legs, handles with plastic grips. Heavy duty leg brace for maximum rigidity.



SAVE 61c  
CRAFTSMAN ROUND POINT SHOVEL

Regular \$5.49 **3<sup>88</sup>**

Heavy gauge with 8 1/2 x 12-in. blade. "D" grip ash reinforced handle. Rugged.



SAVE \$2.11  
CRAFTSMAN 2-WHEEL HAND-EDGER

Regular \$6.99 **4<sup>88</sup>**

Reversible serrated steel blade has 3-position height adjustment. Wide rollers.

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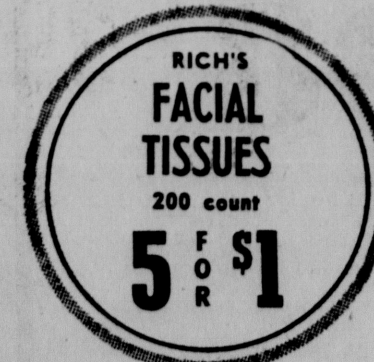
86 NORTH FRONT STREET — PHONE 338-1997 KINGSTON, N. Y.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE—TENDER

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.19<sup>lb</sup>**

CORN KING LUNCHEON LOAF 3 lb. can 1.89



RICH'S  
FACIAL  
TISSUES

200 count

5 FOR \$1

VALUE  
SODA

28-oz. Throw-a-ways

5 FOR \$1



JIFFY  
CAKE  
MIXES

Box

10<sup>c</sup>

FROZEN FOODS

RIVER VALLEY  
ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. can

6 for \$1

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Jumbo Size Melons  
3 for \$1.00

Homegrown Cukes  
4 for 29<sup>c</sup>

DAIRY

PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. 33<sup>c</sup>

OPEN SUNDAY 7:00 to 1:30 — FRUIT BASKETS from \$7.50



## Breakfast Cereal Industry Scored On Advertising by Nutrition Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A professor of nutrition accused the cereal industry today of brainwashing the American public with a Communist-like propaganda campaign aimed directly at children.

"In a country where there is a considerable amount of malnutrition among the poor and where rates of infant mortality are disgracefully high this advertising may be indirectly contributing to ill health and mortality," declared Dr. Michael C. Latham, a physician and international professor of nutrition at Cornell University.

Latham commented in testimony prepared for a third session of the Senate consumer subcommittee's inquiry into the nutritional value of dry breakfast cereals.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, began its inquiry last week with Robert Choate that most of the heavily advertised breakfast cereals are no more nutritional than hard liquor.

The industry, in a massive counterattack Tuesday, accused Choate of basing his findings on inadequate, confusing and incomplete information.

Five industry spokesmen told the subcommittee that Choate did not consider the impact of

adding milk to cereal, which they said produced a high-quality protein. They also said cereals should not be eaten alone but with other things like juice and toast.

And they said overloading cereals with vitamins and nutrients could cause a dangerous imbalance in some human systems.

Nationally, consumers spent about \$104 billion on food last year, \$21.5 billion of it eaten outside homes. This compared with a total of \$70 billion in 1960 and \$13.3 billion of it away from home.

The total food bill may run almost \$110 billion this year, including a further rise in family restaurant bills, according to department estimates.

The trend in Americans eating more outside their homes illustrates what Agriculture Department people have been claiming for years: Consumers are getting a good deal in terms of what they have to spend for

claiming their products are nutritionally superior to these foods.

"Perhaps they have not claimed this in so many words, but they have implied it in their advertising," he said.

"Ask any 8-year-old on your block," he went on, "or almost any suburban housewife, and you will be told that breakfast cereals are better nutritionally than bread or rice or baked beans."

"These consumers did not get this idea from their health education classes, or nutrition textbooks or from news articles. They got it from the skillful advertising of the breakfast cereal manufacturers," Latham declared.

factory labor on the average bought 3.3 pounds of choice beef, compared with 2.7 pounds a decade earlier.

Other examples of the wage-food relationship included: frying chickens 7.6 pounds last year for one hour's factory wages, and 4.7 in 1957-59; milk 5.8 gallons and 4.5 half gallons; peas 12.8 cans and 10.1 cans; pork 4.3 pounds and 3.5 pounds; and potatoes 38.9 pounds and 34.8 pounds.

Officials frequently point out that families are spending less of their take home pay each year on food—last year about 16.5 cents of each dollar—and that in relation to other costs the grocery bills are not as bad as some critics make out.

One way this is shown is by relating costs of specific food items to wages. A recent department report, for example, showed that in 1969 one hour of

food in relation to income.

Showing that in 1969 one hour of

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## Report Eating Out Cost Has Increased Since 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of eating out during the first seven months of this year averaged about eight per cent more than in 1969, says the Agriculture Department.

This was substantially more than the 4.5 to 5 per cent gain in the prices of food purchased at retail stores but reflects what has been going on generally in the nation's economy, the experts point out.

Higher wage rates and other overhead costs have a direct bearing on how much it costs the housewife to buy the week's groceries, but the impact is even more so when restaurant dining is part of the fare.

The trend in Americans eating more outside their homes illustrates what Agriculture Department people have been claiming for years: Consumers are getting a good deal in terms of what they have to spend for

bank inventory to improve use of existing blood supplies.

"These steps are particularly important because of increased narcotics addiction and the tendency of addicts to donate blood to obtain money for drug purchases," the governor said.

The governor said the test for hepatitis depends on the recently discovered antibody. In New York City, there is only enough of the substance available to test about 60 per cent of the blood used, he said.

"I am therefore directing the Health Department to conduct a nationwide canvass to locate more of this substance," Rockefeller said, "and I hope that by next January there will be enough to mandate universal testing in New York State."

Rockefeller added that even with an adequate supply of the antibody experts believe more than half of the infected blood supplies would escape detection.

Undertake research to develop a quick, accurate test for serum hepatitis.

Establish a statewide blood

Establish a statewide blood

Establish a statewide blood

Establish a statewide blood

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## Remedies Are Ordered For Control of Hepatitis

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller Tuesday ordered steps taken to cut down on the spread of hepatitis through the infusion of blood donated by drug addicts.

"State Health Commissioner Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham tells me that an average of one in every 200 units of blood offered for sale or donated contains germs of hepatitis — a disease ten times more common in drug addicts than in general population," the governor said.

The governor directed the State Health Department to:

—Seek enough of a substance known as "Australian antibody" to make it possible to test for hepatitis by January for all blood transfusions in the state.

—Undertake research to develop a quick, accurate test for serum hepatitis.

—Establish a statewide blood

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HST VOTE—Former Pres. Harry S. Truman leaves the ballot booth after voting in the Missouri Primary Tuesday at Independence. Mike Westwood (L) a friend of Truman's holds the curtain aside. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

### RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

EVERY PHASE OF BEAUTY  
CULTURE TAUGHT BY EXPERTS

- Creative Hairstyling
- Manicuring
- Wiggery
- Hair Coloring

BUDGET  
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STUDENT  
LOANS

FREE  
PLACEMENT  
SERVICE

V. A. APPROVED

Enroll Now . . .

CLASSES START AUG. 10, SEPT. 8, OCT. 13, NOV. 9

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

(owned and operated by Mr. Richard)  
(formerly of Chas. of the Ritz, Fifth Ave., N.Y.)

773 BROADWAY  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
338-7042

288 MAIN STREET  
POUGHKEEPSIE  
471-2261



Refresher  
Courses

Sears

4 DAYS ONLY

## Installed Roofing and Siding Sale



## DELUXE 3-IN-1 ASPHALT ROOFING AND BEAUTIFUL ALUMINUM SIDING

### 3-IN-1 ASPHALT ROOFING

Made of superior felt base which is heavily saturated with 100% pure asphalt and then is thoroughly coated with pure asphalt and colorfast mineral granules.

### ALUMINUM SIDING

Durable handsome aluminum siding helps cut maintenance chores and frequent repainting. Helps keep home warmer in winter, cooler in summer.

15% Off

MATERIALS ON INSTALLED JOBS

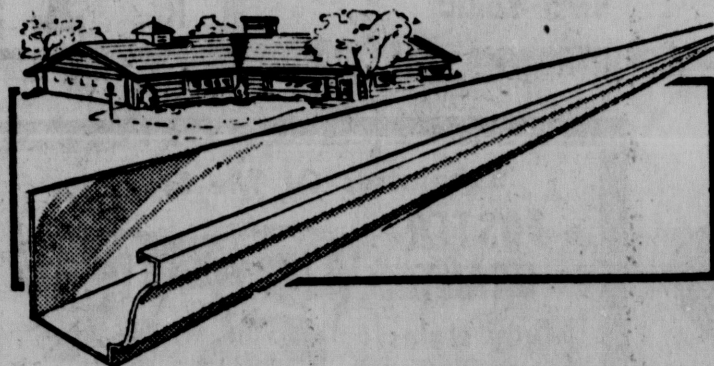
SEARS CAN ARRANGE FOR INSTALLATION  
FREE ESTIMATES — PHONE SEARS  
— NO OBLIGATION TO BUY —

Use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

SEARS' WHITE ENAMELED  
ALUMINUM GUTTERING

Regular \$3.99  
1.99

Each 10-ft. section is fabricated and precision machined to give you years of dependable service. Durable finish preserves its freshly painted look, needs virtually no upkeep, saves you time.



Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.  
Open 10 to 5 P.M. Sat. to 6  
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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61 Cheshire Rd.  
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523 DELAWARE AVENUE  
FREE DELIVERY  
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Shop  
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Save  
at  
Your  
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MARKET

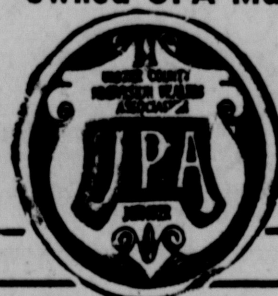
595 DELAWARE AVE.  
Phone 331-1698  
FREE DELIVERY  
Open daily 8:30 - 9:00  
Sundays & Holidays 8-2

Shop  
and  
Save  
at  
Your  
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JUMP'S  
U.P.A.  
MARKET

PORT EWEN, N. Y.  
Phone 331-1122

at your home-  
owned UPA Markets



HERE'S HOW  
to Succeed in Saving on Your Food Bill

prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 8

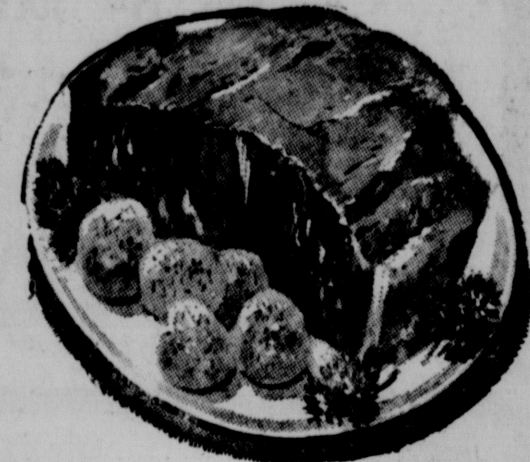
TOP QUALITY ON EVERY ITEM — QUANTITIES LIMITED

LONDON BROIL  
\$1.09 lb

U. S.  
Choice

Lean Boneless  
STEW  
BEEF  
89¢ lb

MEAT LOAF MIX Beef, Pork, Veal lb. 89¢  
Smoked TENDERLOIN Lean, Boneless lb. 98¢



WALDORF  
TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL  
PACK 39¢

LILY OF THE VALLEY  
SLICED BEETS

3 15 oz. Cans 49¢

LILY OF THE VALLEY  
DICED CARROTS

3 15 oz. Cans 49¢

Frozen Foods

River Valley  
PEAS & CARROTS  
or BROCCOLI  
2 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Aunt Jemima  
WAFFLES  
9-oz. pkg. 47¢

FRENCH'S  
MUSTARD  
2 9 oz. Jars 39¢

HUNT'S  
MANWICH  
3 15 oz. Cans \$1

HUNT'S  
TOMATO  
PUREE  
3 29 oz. Cans \$1

KRAFT  
GRAPE  
JELLY  
16-oz. jar 33¢

Garden fresh fruits and vegetables at savings

Onions New Yellow 3 lbs. 39¢

Peaches Sweet Juicy 2 lbs. 39¢

Dairy foods  
to save you  
money . . .

CREAM CHEESE

Kraft's Philadelphia 2 3-oz. pkgs. 29¢

BALLARD  
BISCUITS . . . can 10¢

TETLEY  
ICE TEA MIX . . . 10 pack 89¢

PETER PAN  
PEANUT BUTTER . . . 12-oz. jar 49¢

KELLOGG'S FROSTED  
MINI-WHEATS . . . 10-oz. box 39¢

we accept  
food  
coupons



NBC — 12-oz. box  
RITZ CRACKERS 39¢  
NBC — Pecan — 12 1/2-oz. pkg.  
SHORTBREAD . . . 55¢



# POW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS! Walgreens POWER SALE!

WATCH WALGREENS SELLING POWER BOOST YOUR BUYING POWER!

## ELECTRIC ALARM Mastercraft CLOCK SPECIAL!



Handsome triangular case in ivory-tone plastic. Accurate.  
\$3.44 Model!  
**2<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 19¢ "JOLT" TRANSISTOR 9 VOLT BATTERY  
**2 FOR 19¢**



Keeps Bugs Away  
**OFF Insect Repellent**  
5 hours protection against mosquitoes.  
**93¢** 6.5-oz.

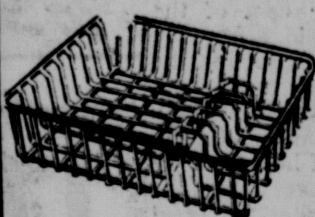
**SCHMIDT'S BEER**  
12-oz. Bottles  
At Low Low Price

## Homemaker Special! PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT



Oval laundry basket, pail & spout, 12-qt. waste basket & 10-qt. dish pan!  
**89¢ Values!**

**2 FOR \$1**



Roomy 4 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 16"!  
**TOUGH POLY DISH DRAINER**  
Holds plates, saucers upright. Cutlery, cups, etc.

**2 for \$1**

REG. 1.09  
**PLAYTEX HAND SAVER GLOVES**

Small Medium Large  
**79¢**

### POWER COUPON

**ASPIRIN, 100's**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8  
5 gr. U.S.P. (Limit 1)  
**SPECIAL 11¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**Lavoris Mouthwash**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8.  
14-oz. bottle. (Limit 1)  
**\$1.19 Value! 76¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**BAN DEODORANT**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8.  
4-oz. spray. (Limit 1)  
**\$1.19 Value! 76¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**Plastic SHOE BOX**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8. (Limit 2)  
**79¢ Value! 39¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**HERSHEY'S Syrup**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8.  
1-pound can. (Limit 1)  
**27¢ Value! 21¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**KODACOLOR FILM**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8.  
CX126-12 exp. (Limit 1)  
**\$1.19 Value! 93¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**BIC BALL PENS**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8. (Limit 2)  
**19¢ Value! 2 FOR 23¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

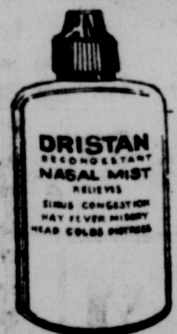
**100 PAPER PLATES**  
With coupon thru Aug. 8.  
9" plates. (Limit 1)  
**1.09 Value! 44¢**

Walgreens

### POWER COUPON

**KAR-KRAFT MOTOR OIL**  
10-W-30 QUART CAN  
44¢ Value  
**4 FOR \$1**

Walgreens



Relief For Hay Fever, Summer Colds  
**DRISTAN NASAL MIST**  
Its decongestant can relieve swollen membranes in seconds.  
\$1.39 Value  
**89¢** 15cc

### Individually Wrapped Treats

**REED'S Hard Candy**  
Tasty variety: cinnamon, butterscotch, root beer, licorice, peppermint, etc.  
**37¢**

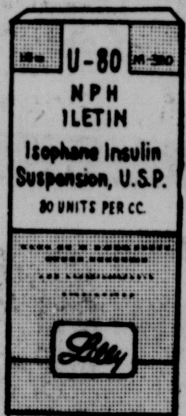


## LILLY INSULIN SALE!

**NPH ILETIN U.S.P.—U-80**

\$2.83 Size **197**

U.S.P.—U-40, 10cc. .... 99¢



Look! A Great Low Price For A Sweetener!



Reg. 57¢ Walgreens  
**SWEETENING SOLUTION**  
No cyclamates! A full 8-oz.  
**47¢**



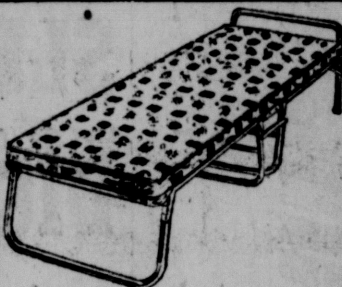
**Sale! Lilly TES-TAPE**

Save now on easy to use Sugar Analysis Paper. Package contains handy dispenser with enough tape for 100 diabetic tests!  
**\$1.98 Size Dispenser**

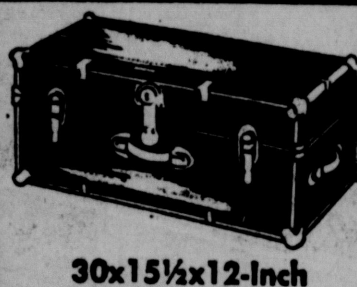
**148**



Kills Fleas 3 Mo.!!  
**SERGEANT'S SENTRY COLLAR**  
Dogs simply wear it!  
**\$1.98 Value 187**



**Deluxe 24x74" Size FOLDING COT & MATTRESS**  
Durable, center locking leg; 2" comfy mattress..  
**9<sup>99</sup>**



**30x15 1/2 x 12-Inch STURDY METAL FOOTLOCKER**  
Full length tray, veneer frame. Only  
**10<sup>99</sup>**



**21"x27" Cut Size BED PILLOW**  
100% bonded polyester, resilient, non-allergenic.  
**178**



**FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM BLANKET**  
72"x90"  
Reg. \$3.47  
**297**

**POP-TRAFFIC HASOCK**  
Inflates to 11" Cube  
**88¢**

DECORATED WITH 6 DIFFERENT TRAFFIC SIGNS



Great Buy! Walgreens  
**Suntan Lotion**  
With Cocoa Butter and Coconut Oil  
The way to a sun-rich look—at a LOW price!  
**175 FULL PINT 99¢**



Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!

Registered Pharmacists on duty 7 days a week  
**331-2070**



**Walgreens**  
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

**KINGSTON PLAZA**

Right reserved to limit quantities

### Sunglasses Of The Stars!

**FOSTER GRANT**

Many styles for men & women. With ff77 lenses.

**2<sup>00</sup> up**





## Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
I had several old lamp shades that I couldn't use anymore so I removed the shade part and kept the wire frame.

Then I took colorful nylon net and made a cover for the frame (enclosed all the frame in net, except the bottom part). This was perfect to use when we were eating outdoors or on picnics to cover the food. No more worry about flying insects.

It would take an awfully strong wind to blow off this cover and it certainly protects the food — and, besides that, it is very pretty and colorful.

How about that for an old grandma?

Margie Smith

Well, now, I'd say that's a real "golly-whopper" of an idea. Bless you with all my heart, Margie, an a barrel of thanks for that little idea.

Heloise

### Letter of Thought

Dear Heloise:  
Reflection on the High Cost Living:

"We are living so high above the clouds today that we cannot see the beauty of the earth."

Yvonne Garreot

Dear Heloise:

Who hasn't, dozens of times, almost fastened the hook of a bracelet — ALMOST, only to have it slither off the wrist?

What is so often a very frustrating operation can be easily solved by using a small piece of plastic tape, or the like.

Tape one end of the bracelet to the wrist.

The catch can be hooked in no time at all and the tape quickly and painlessly removed in a second.

Mary E. McQuere

Dear Heloise:

I have some young grandchildren who visit me every summer.

Each morning when they get up they give the window shade cord in their bedroom a pull and then it let go. The shade flies up and unwinds round and round.

Every day it was the same old thing. I had to take down the window shades and rewind them.

I got tired of doing this and an idea came to me.

I got some metal loose-leaf notebook rings and put one in each pull-cord hold on each window shade. This prevents them from unwinding.

George Shepley

Dear Heloise:

My aunt was confined to her home with a lengthy illness and it was necessary for her to use a regular hospital bed.

These beds are not pretty by any stretch of the imagination. My aunt has always loved beautiful things so I decided to see what I could do with that ugly old hospital bed.

I made slip covers for the iron head board and foot board out of a heavy drapery material in a floral design that matched the decor in her room. I also added ruffles in a solid color to make it even more feminine.

It was really very pretty for her.

Mrs. Corrin Bowles

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever made mashed potatoes too soupy or your stew too thin?

Try my instant-thickening suggestion. Just add some instant farina cereal to your "golf" and no one will ever be the wiser!

It's your secret.

A Housewife

Dear Heloise:

If you need an inexpensive gift for a new bride and groom, here is a cute idea!

Buy two pillow cases, and you can embroider "SLAVE" on one and "MASTER" on the other.

Melba Impson

Dear Heloise:

A crystal toothpick holder makes an adorable vase. It's just the right size for those gifts of love, picked with too short stems, but presented by loving little hands.

LaJuan Walker

Dear Heloise:

I had the task of painting the interior of a big old house and some of the things I learned to make it easier seemed as important as Columbus discovering America.

I definitely discovered that the sturdy "old kitchen table" (make sure it's sturdy) worked much better for me than a step ladder.

I used it not only to paint the ceilings, but also the walls. It takes a little more moving around but I felt so much more secure. I did have to use the step ladder in some areas, and used it at all times as a step to get up on the table.

Susan T. Prickett  
This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



## Why Pay More?

"NEW" SHOP-RITE  
Elizabeth York  
ICE CREAM

BUTTER PECAN &  
7 OTHER EXCITING  
FLAVORS **99¢**  
½-gal.

SHOP-RITE  
Ice Cream Dixies **89¢**  
bag of 12

Why Pay More For Health & Beauty Aids?

Look What **99¢**  
Buys

Lavoris **99¢**

Adorn Hair Spray **99¢**

Excedrin **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Gleem Toothpaste **59¢**  
6.75-oz. tube

SHOP-RITE, 10¢ OFF LABEL  
Dandruff Shampoo **49¢**  
16-oz. plastic

10¢ OFF LABEL  
Ban Spray Deodorant **69¢**  
7-oz. can

WHY PAY MORE?  
J&J Cotton Swabs **89¢**  
pkg. of 400

SHOP-RITE (STERILE)  
Cotton Balls **45¢**  
pkg. of 150

WHY PAY MORE?  
Noxema Shave Cream **89¢**  
11-oz. can

SHOP-RITE, 10¢ OFF LABEL DOUBLE EDGE  
Razor Blades **49¢**  
pack of 10

WHY PAY MORE?  
Tanya Suntan Lotion **79¢**  
2-oz. tube

SANITARY NAPKINS  
Kotex **\$1.19**  
box of 40

Why Pay More for Frozen Foods?

WHY PAY MORE?  
Roman 10 Pak **79¢**  
1 lb. 11 oz. pkg

NEW BIRDSEYE  
Tasti Fries **99¢**  
4-10-oz. pkg.

"NEW" 12-oz. SIZE 5.95  
Shop-Rite Lemonade **99¢**  
10-oz. cans

ALL VARIETIES  
Banquet Meat Pies **99¢**  
6-8-oz. pkg.

WHY PAY MORE?  
Shop-Rite Waffles **99¢**  
10-3-oz. pkg.

POUND 12-oz./CHOCOLATE 14-oz./SHOP-RITE 20-oz.  
Cheese Cake **99¢**  
2-pkg.

GRADE "A" FANCY 12-oz. 3.87¢ or SHOP-RITE  
Orange Juice **89¢**  
6-oz. cans

SHOP-RITE POLY BAG  
Whole Strawberries **59¢**  
1-lb. 4-oz. bag

BUITONI INSTANT PIZZA or "NEW"  
Toasterino Sandwiches **59¢**  
13-oz. pkg.

WAX CUT GREEN or  
Shop-Rite French Beans **99¢**  
5 9-oz. pkgs.

"READY TO EAT" SHOP-RITE  
Shrimp Cocktail **79¢**  
3-4-oz. jar

BANQUET "HEAT N' EAT"  
2-lb. Fried Chicken **\$1.69**  
2-lb. pkg.

SHOP-RITE "FROZEN FRESH"  
6 Ear Corn on Cob **59¢**  
6-ear pkg.

"NEW"  
Reddi Whip Topping **99¢**  
20-oz. can

CHICKEN or SHRIMP  
Temple 2-lb. Chow Mein **99¢**  
2-lb. pkg.

SHOP-RITE  
2-lb. Chicken Stew **89¢**  
2-lb. pkg.

GRADE "A" SHOP-RITE  
Fish Sticks **89¢**  
3-oz. pkg.

SHOP-RITE  
Macaroni N' Cheese **89¢**  
3-lb. 4-oz. pkg.

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can of 1 A&S

**15¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

**Hills Bros. Coffee**

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 8, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available).

**SAVE 15¢**

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 8, 1970.

SHOP-RITE TOP QUALITY LEAN, TASTY

# Smoked Hams

Shank Portion **33¢** lb. WATER ADDED

Butt Portion **39¢** lb. WATER ADDED

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS **49¢** lb. BREASTS **59¢** lb.

CENTER CUT Ham Slices **79¢** lb. OR ROAST

FRESHLY Ground Round **99¢** lb. GROUND CHUCK **79¢** lb.

FROZEN Veal Cube Steaks **99¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S Young Ducklings **59¢** lb. CUT FROM PORTION OF PORK LOINS

Country Style Ribs **59¢** lb.

Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... Shop-Rite Priced!

VINE-RIPE Cantaloupes Peaches **3 FOR 99¢ 2 lbs. 35¢**

HARD RIPE Tomatoes **39¢** lb.

New Onions U.S. NO. 1 GRADE **39¢** 3-lb. Sweet Plums CALIF. **23¢** lb.

Green Peppers FRESH **19¢** lb. Bartlett Pears **29¢** lb.

Romaine Lettuce **19¢** head Oranges SUNKIST **10 for 59¢**

OVERNIGHT Pamper Diapers **69¢** box of 12

SHOP-RITE Mayonnaise **49¢** 1-qt. jar

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE Golden Cream Corn **\$1** 6-1-lb. cans

ALL VARIETIES RAGU Spaghetti Sauces **\$1** 15 ½-oz. jars

SHOP-RITE Spaghetti **85¢** 5 1-lb. pkgs.

CHERRY/GRAPE/FRUIT PUNCH/ORANGE/CHOCOLATE - SHOP-RITE Fruit Drinks **\$1** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn **\$1** 5 12-oz. cans

3¢ OFF LABEL ALL COLORS

168 sheets

Scottowels Tomato Catsup **29¢**

SHOP-RITE 4 1-lb. 4-oz. bottles **\$1**

SHOP-RITE CREAMY or CHUNKY Peanut Butter **89¢** 2-lb. 8-oz. jar

10¢ OFF LABEL, LIQUID PALMOLIVE Dish Detergent **49¢** 1-pt. 6-oz. bot.

3¢ OFF LABEL - JUMBO Bounty Towels **29¢** jumbo roll

WISHBONE Italian Dressing **89¢** 3-qt. 8-oz. bot.

BONUS PACK Top Job Cleaner **59¢** 1-qt. 8-oz. bot.

FRESH GRADE A Large EGGS **89¢** 2 doz.

SHOP-RITE SOLID PACK

PRIDE OF THE FARM Tomato Catsup **89¢** 3 1-lb. 8-oz. jars

FLAIR Hudson Napkins **10¢** pkg. of 60

IMPORTED POPE WITH PASTE Italian Tomatoes **49¢** 2-lb. 5-oz. can

20¢ OFF LABEL NUSOFT Fabric Softener **\$1** ½-gal. bot.

60¢ OFF LABEL BURST Laundry Detergent **\$3** 20-lb. box

SLICED PICKLED BEETS or Lohmann Red Cabbage **\$1** 5 1-lb. jars

20¢ OFF LABEL Axion Pre Soak **89¢** 2-lb. 4-oz. box

JAM or Welch Grape Jelly **49¢** 2-lb. jar

ALL VARIETIES, MEALTIME Kal Kan Cat Food **89¢** 6 ½-oz. cans

SHOP-RITE FRENCH STYLE Green Beans **\$1** 6 15 ½-oz. cans

SHOP-RITE SOLID PACK

PRIDE OF THE FARM Tomato Catsup **89¢** 3 1-lb. 8-oz. jars

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SHOP-RITE FRENCH STYLE Green Beans **\$1** 6 15 ½-oz. cans

SHOP-RITE

## Lipton Tea Bags Bathroom Tissue

box of 48 **49¢**

4 pkgs. of 2 rolls **\$1**

VALUABLE COUPON

S.R. SHOP-RITE

## FREE FLY SWATTER

(WHERE AVAILABLE)

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 8, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available).

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE**

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

Have Them Filled While You Shop It's the Easy Way!

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W North, Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG. Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of S&B

**50¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

**Tasters Choice Freeze Dried Coffee**

19645

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Aug. 8, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (Where available).

**SAVE 50¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH NUTRITIOUS

Big V BREAD **\$1** 4 22-oz. loaves

SHOP-RITE, LGE. 8" FRENCH APPLE or LEMON

Fresh Baked Pies **53¢** 1-lb. 8-oz. pie

WHY PAY MORE? Raisin Bread **29¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE? Shop-Rite Challah **29¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE? Snowflake Rolls **25¢** 12-oz. pkg.

WHY PAY MORE? Danish Cheese Horn **69¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Why Pay More For Appetizers?

BATH Chopped Ham **79¢** lb.

FIRST PRIZE Braunschweiger **99¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE? Rath Hard Salami **79¢** ½-lb.

STORE SLICED Casino Swiss Cheese **99¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE? Fresh Potato Salad **29¢** lb.

WHOLE, HALF or SLICED Baked Virginia Ham **89¢** ½-lb.

HEBREW NATIONAL Midget Salami **\$1.39** lb.

CARANDO Slicing Pepperoni **89¢** ½-lb.

CHICKEN or SHRIMP SALAD PLYMOUTH ROCK BOLOGNA **79¢** ½-lb.

Why Pay More For Seafood?

SHRIMP **99¢** lb.

WHY PAY MORE? 26-30 Count Shrimp **\$1.39** lb.

MATLAW'S BAKED Stuffed Clams **59¢** 11-oz. pkg.



# ANOTHER STANDARD SPECTACULAR

## MANAGER'S DAYS



TED WEINER  
Manager

"Thank you, Kingston." The home-makers of the Mid-Hudson Area have helped me set a new all-time sales record in the Kingston store. In fact, Standard's Kingston store now ranks among the top 5% of furniture stores in the entire country (out of 37,000!) I know this has been due to your support; and to show my appreciation I am authorized to make the next 3 days a spectacular savings event. Come in . . . See for yourself! I'll be looking forward to seeing you.

### THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9 to 5:30 AND FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.!

It's our way of saying "THANK YOU" for making the first 6 months of 1970 the biggest in our 69 year history! Come in . . . Join Ted Weiner and all his co-workers in a gala 3 day spectacular! Get your Free 20-pc. Luncheon Set . . . get 10% discount on any purchase . . . Maybe win your Groceries for 6 Months . . . FREE!

### 3 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY 9 to 5:30

FRIDAY 9 to 9

SATURDAY 9 to 5:30

## Your Free!

TED'S GIFT TO YOU . . . 20 Pc. LUNCHEON  
AND SNACK SET with any PURCHASE  
OF \$39.95 OR MORE THIS WEEKEND!



#### COMPLETE LUNCHEON SERVICE FOR 4

CERAMIC STYLED . . . BREAK-RESISTANT

Set a bright table . . . with this 20-pc. Luncheon and Snack Service for 4. You get 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Soup-Cereals, 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Tumblers. Use it at home or take it with you on picnics (light-weight and break-resistant!) Yours FREE with \$39.95 purchase, or more, except few mfg. restricted items (only 1 set to a family) none on prior sales.

## PLUS 10% Discount on Any Purchase \* THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

No matter what you select, deduct 10% discount on any purchase THURSDAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAY in addition to Standard's Sale Prices. Nothing reserved . . . Choose from entire store (except a few mfg. price fixed items).

## WIN YOUR FAMILY'S GROCERIES FOR 6 MONTHS

Standard Will Pay the Bills At  
Your Favorite Food Store

Let Standard help you beat inflation! YOUR FAMILY GROCERY BILL FREE for 6 MONTHS! Standard will pay your favorite food store your grocery bills for 6 months (up to \$20 a week). Ask for a Free Prize Coupon at any Standard Store. You may win 6 Months FREE GROCERIES!

NOTHING TO BUY . . . NO  
OBLIGATION

### NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AND FREE DELIVERY, TOO!

At Standard you save even more because there's NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT. For example: Buy \$100 and with ONLY \$10 DOWN you pay only \$10 Monthly for 9 months. There's absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE and NO ANNUAL INTEREST PERCENTAGE.

338-3043

# Standard FURNITURE

### KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.  
IN HEART OF KINGSTON  
OPEN 9 to 9 MON. & FRI.  
(Other Days to 5:30)

### ALBANY

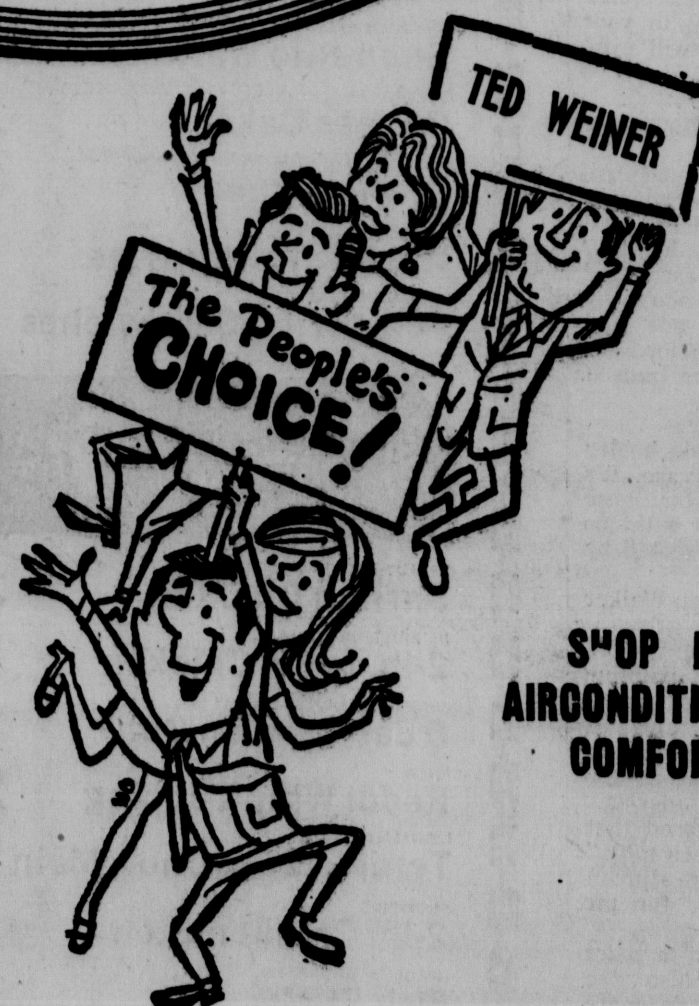
885 CENTRAL AVE.  
NEXT TO WESTGATE  
OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY  
(Saturday to 6)

### TROY

267 RIVER ST.  
IN HEART OF TROY  
OPEN 9 to 9 TUES., THURS.  
and FRI. (Other Days to 5:30)

### PARK FREE

When Making a  
Purchase at  
Crown St. Lot  
Rear of Store



SHOP IN  
AIRCONDITIONED  
COMFORT



The Rev. Kenneth McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander family of Mount Tremper, Mr. Bayport, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Missionary from Puerto Rico in Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick Lanesville, and Rosetta, James Leo Crotty had a cookout Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweet of Roxbury, Mrs. Laura home after spending a week Quick of Allaben, Miss Gail with Mrs. Ann Hallenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmermann and Mrs. Ann Hallenbeck Houghton of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Groenewold of Lanesville and son Gordon of social hall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander returned to his home after visiting his grandparents.

the weekend at their home in Lanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and her mother Mrs. Irene Pokorny visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Osborn in Hunter Saturday.

Miss Lisa Schwerdtfeger of Kingston spent a recent weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig their 42nd wedding anniversary Aug. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mirsky their 58th wedding anniversary Aug. 27.

## Chichester News

Mrs. Myron Babcock and family at Harvard. Jeffrey Babcock and family at Poughkeepsie.



# Mid-Summer Sale!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT.! SALE WED thru SAT.

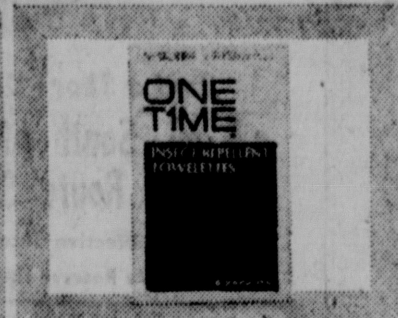
### Health & Beauty Aid Specials!



One Time  
Towelette

79c Size  
**37¢**

Handy clean-up towelettes for car, etc.



One Time Insect  
Repellent Towelettes

98c Size  
**44¢**

Keeps bugs, insects far away!



Aqua Vela  
Silicone Lather

98c 10 oz. Can  
**45¢**

For a smoother, more comfortable shave.



Cepacol  
Mouthwash

1.19 14 oz. Size  
**59¢**

Helps keep your breath fresh.



Dr. Scholl's  
Spray Foot Powder

1.50 Size  
**79¢**

Relieves itching, odors.



Dr. Scholl's  
Foot Deodorant

1.50 Size  
**79¢**

For summer comfort and freshness.



Zippered Envelope  
Brief Case

Our Reg. 2.49  
**1.77**

Disappearing handles, fine quality. Black or brown.

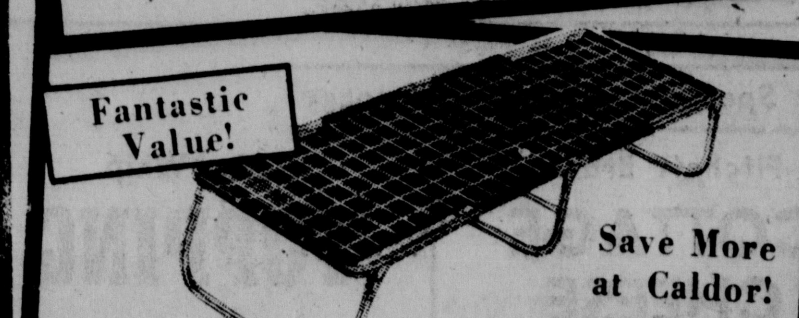
Elmer's Glue-All ..... 4 oz. reg. 53c **37¢**  
#2 Lead Pencils, ..... doz. reg. 53c **37¢**  
20 Crayon Pencils, ..... reg. 79c **57¢**



Fibre Foot Locker

Our Reg. 14.99  
**11.88**

3 ply construction, vulcanized fibre binding. Strong hardware and lock. #836-21



Fantastic Value!

Aluminum  
Folding Cot

Our Reg. 7.99  
**5.98**

Tubular 1 inch frame with center brace for extra support. Plaid polypropylene sling. Size 24 1/2" x 72". No rain checks. #2000

Save More at Caldor!

### Pledge by Johnson

Waxed beauty instantly as you dust. Long lasting protection. 14 oz.

Our Reg. 1.19

**88¢**

Our Reg. 1.69

### Glory Rug Cleaner

Cleans up to 10x14 ft. rug.

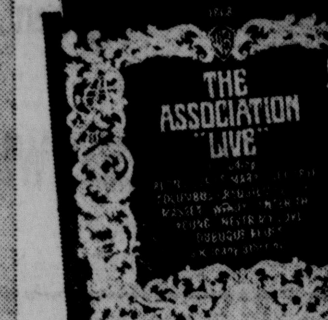
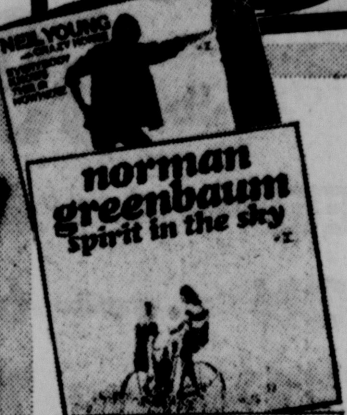
**1.23**

Johnson's  
Glade Air  
Freshener

Reg. 50c each

**3 for 97¢**

Floral, Evergreen, Golden. Limit three each item per customer!



Reprise, Warner Bros.  
Stereo  
L.P. Records

D 498

**2.94**

Special Price!

Grateful Dead • Workingman's Dead. The Ides of March  
Vehicle • Norman Greenbaum • Spirit in the Sky Neil Young • Everybody knows this is Nowhere John Sebastian • John B. Sebastian

"The Association"

2 L.P. Set

998 Series

**5.88**

Caldor Value!

Charge it!

Visit Caldor for Values!



Masterwork FM/AM  
Clock Radio

**49.95**

Charge it!

Portable size, full feature automatic clock. Operates on batteries or house current.

Keystone Automatic  
Color Outfit

Our Reg. 19.99

**15.77**

Charge it!

Complete kit includes instant loading camera, color film, batteries, flash cube.

Case for Instamatic Camera

Our Reg. 2.99 ..... **1.99**



Save Over \$10

Eureka  
Cannister  
Vacuum

Our Reg. 49.95

**39.70**

Charge it!

Complete with tools and snap-on tool pack. Fan jet motor whips up a whirlwind of cleaning power. Retractable cord-away. #711XR



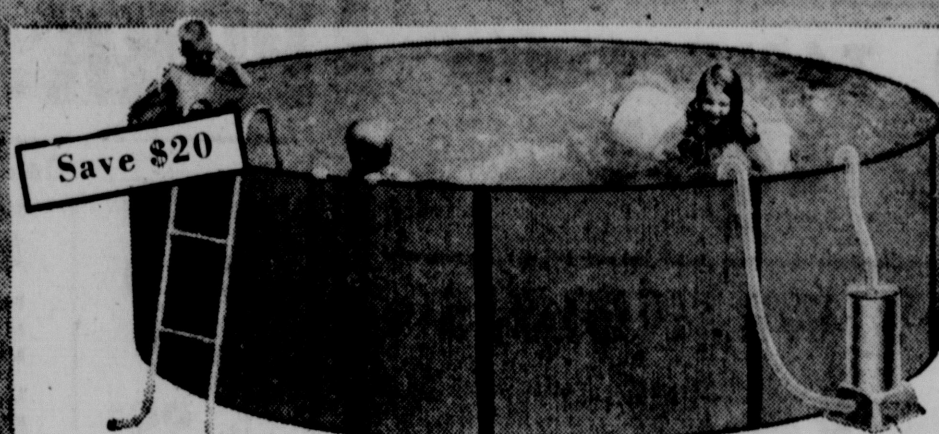
Caldor Value!

Westinghouse  
Spray, Steam  
Dry Iron

Our Reg. 12.97

**9.70**

Two perma-press settings, 21 steam/spray vents. Fabric guide. Uses plain tap water, sprinkles on any setting. #HSS18



Save \$20

Doughboy 12'x36"  
Pool Package

With Filter and Ladder

**\$69**

Charge it!

Room for the whole family! Sturdy steel wall pool, rugged vinyl liner. Filter and ladder included. #6320

If Bought Separately \$89

Save an EXTRA 30% off  
ALL Poly Pools in Stock

It's the right time to buy! We have assorted styles and sizes of durable polyethylene molded pools to keep the tots cool!

Examples:

Our Reg. 1.49	Now	99c
Our Reg. 2.29	Now	1.57
Our Reg. 2.49	Now	1.74
Our Reg. 3.99	Now	2.79
Our Reg. 4.99	Now	3.49
Our Reg. 5.99	Now	4.19



Girls' Jr. Misses' and Ladies'  
Birthstone Rings

The birthstone for August is "Peridot". Choose from a variety of 14 karat gold settings.



A. #141, reg. 9.99 ..... **7.88**  
B. #779, reg. 23.99 ..... **18.88**  
C. #131, reg. 34.99 ..... **27.88**

\* Similar savings on all birthstone rings. Not all styles in all stores.

Famous Brand Air Conditioners  
AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT!

Westinghouse 5,000 BTU, 115 Volt **149.95**

Westinghouse 6,000 BTU, 115 Volt **169.95**

Fedders 6,000 BTU, 115 Volt **149.88**

Make Caldor Your Hot Weather Headquarters!



KINGSTON  
Rt. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

WAPPINGERS  
FALLS  
Rt. 9 & Vassar Rd.

PEEKSKILL  
3008 E. Main St.

BEDFORD HILLS  
777 Bedford Rd.

Sale: Wed. thru Sat.

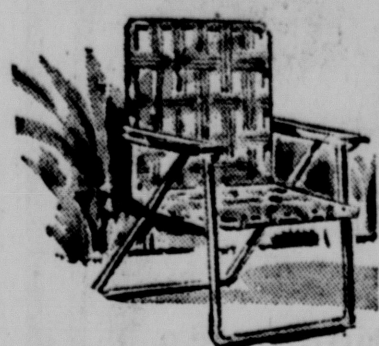
Open Late Every Night

Other stores located in Stamford, Riverside, Norwalk, Danbury, Hamden, Waterbury, Wallingford, Manchester, Northampton & Framingham



**FANN'S**  
department store  
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32  
Open Daily 9-9 — Sat. 9-7  
We reserve the right to limit

Summer Clearance  
**SALE**



**LAWN CHAIRS**  
green—reg. 4.39  
**\$2.98**

**MULTI-COLOR CHAIRS**  
Reg. \$5.49 **\$4.49**

**STP Oil Additive**  
can **75¢** limit 2

**TABLE RADIO**  
extra special **\$9.98**

**Men's WRANGLERS**  
**\$6.39**

clip this coupon  
**RED BALL SNEAKERS**  
**50¢ OFF**

With this coupon at Fann's thru Saturday, Aug. 8, 1970

clip this coupon

**GIRL'S BATHING SUITS**

Sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6x

reg. 7.00 to 14.00

**50% OFF**



clip this coupon

men's short sleeve  
**SWEATERS**  
pastel color—sizes s. m. l.

reg. 3.98 **\$1.00 OFF**

With this coupon at Fann's thru Saturday, Aug. 8, 1970

clip this coupon

Coates and Clark  
**WINTUCK ACRYLIC**

all colors **YARN** all colors  
4 oz. skein **99¢**

**WATER SOFTENER SALT**  
100 lb. bag **\$2.88**

**DON'T PAY MORE**

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

**ROAST BEEF**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**TOP SIRLOIN**



**89¢** lb.

USDA TOP CHOICE SILVER TIP . . . . lb. 99¢

USDA Choice Boneless

**TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS** lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Lean Baby

**PORK SPARERIBS** lb. **69¢**

Deli-Specials

Pre-Sliced	Sliced to your order	
<b>BOILED</b>	<b>AM. CHEESE</b>	lb. 69¢
<b>HAM</b>	Boar's Head	
lb. 99¢	<b>BOLOGNA</b>	lb. 89¢
	Mother Goose	
	<b>LIVERWURST</b>	lb. 99¢

**GROUND BEEF** Lean, Fresh lb. 69¢

**Sliced BACON** Corn King lb. 69¢

**Smoked BUTTS** Krauss Lean lb. 79¢

**Yorkshire FRANKS** lb. 59¢

**DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS**  
**DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA**  
**GREEN GIANT BEANS** sliced green  
**TIDE DETERGENT** GETS WHITES WHITER

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**CABBAGE**

New Green **8¢** lb

Fresh picked homegrown

**LEAF LETTUCE** 2 heads **25¢**

Fresh picked local **PLUMS** lb. **19¢**

**NEW POTATOES**

All Purpose **10 lbs. 89¢**

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

JACK FROST or DOMINO

**SUGAR** 5 lbs. **39¢**

with \$3.00 or more order — One per family

Removes Dirt

**LESTOIL CLEANER**

15-oz. btl. **49¢**

Slow Flowing

**HEINZ KETCHUP**

26-oz. btl. **39¢**

Centadina Cook Book

**STROGANOFF SAUCE**

15-oz. can **10¢**

**CRISCO**  
SHORTENING

3 lb. can **89¢**

Dairy Department Specials to save you money

Royal Scott

**MARGARINE**

5 1-lb. qtrs. **\$1**

Fitchett Bros.

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

lb. **29¢**

Lucky Whip

**TOPPING**

9-oz. can **49¢**

GOOD ONLY AT  
ROSENDALE FOOD

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON  
INSTANT

**Chase & Sanborn**  
COFFEE

with Freeze-Dried Flavor

10-oz. JAR ONLY **\$1.57** Save 30¢

ONE COUPON PER PERSON CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU  
AUG. 8, 1970

GOOD ONLY AT  
ROSENDALE FOOD

**TUFF PLASTIC**  
STORAGE BAGS

pkg. of 10 **39¢**

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU  
AUG. 8, 1970

"Service With  
a Smile"

**Rosendale**  
FOOD  
CENTER INC.

Just a Short Drive from Kingston

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard  
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, August 8, 1970  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Frozen Foods

IGA Krinkle Cut

**FRENCH FRIES**

3 1-lb. pkgs. **69¢**

IGA Pink or Regular

**LEMONADE**

6-oz. can **10¢**

**DOLE'S JUICE**

assorted flavors 6 6-oz. cans **\$1**

4 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

3 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

5 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

giant box **69¢**



# Mets Defeat Cubs; Indians Scalp Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fastballer Nolan Ryan gave up only three hits and struck out 13 in handuffing Chicago and team-mate Dave Marshall drove in three runs with a pair of doubles Tuesday in leading the New York Mets to a 4-0 triumph over the Cubs.

Ryan, who has beaten the Cubs with one and two-hitters earlier this season, allowed a fourth inning single to Joe Pepitone, a double to Billy Williams in the sixth and a single to John Callison in the

ninth. The walked five in evening his record at 6-6. Marshall drove in Bud Harrelson and Art Shamsky with a first inning double and brought in Cleon Jones in the sixth with his second two-bagger.

Jones knocked in New York's final run in the seventh inning with an infield grounder.

Joe Decker, subbing for ailing Bill Hands, took the loss for the Cubs, after allowing three runs over the first six innings. Decker's record dropped to 2-6.

In other National League action, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2; Pittsburgh dropped Montreal, 4-2; Atlanta trimmed Houston, 6-1; Cincinnati walked San Diego and San Francisco whiplashed Los Angeles, 11-4.

In the American League, 5-2; Chicago edged Kansas City 2-1; Cleveland dropped New York, 6-1; Baltimore whiplashed Boston, 5-2; Washington took Detroit, 4-1 and Oakland nipped California, 4-3. Bob Robertson ripped a home

run and a single, driving in three runs and helping Pittsburgh past Montreal. Bob Veale pitched a six-hitter for his seventh victory of the season as the Pirates maintained their one-game lead over New York in the National League Eastern Division.

Jim Merritt, Johnny Bench, Bernie Carbo and Bobby Tolan Reds rolled over San Diego, helping Jim Merritt to his 16th victory. Bench's circuit clout was his 37th and his four runs batted in gave him 107 for the year.

Homers by Willie McCovey, as the Indians took the Yankees. Since being recalled from Dodgers and helped Juan Marichal to his third straight victory.

In the American League, Steve Hargan ran his record to 6-2, winning his fifth straight, his 12th, gave Hargan the win 15 this season. He hurled

runs he needed after he worked out of a first-inning jam by getting Danny Cater to hit into a double play with the bases loaded and one out.

Dave McNally, 15-7, became the third Baltimore chucker to win 15 this season. He hurled

his third straight complete game, eighth of the season as Baltimore won its fourth in a row. Paul Blair backed him with two homers and three runs, giving him five fence-busters against Boston this season. He has 10 in all.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League					American League						
	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	59	49	.546	...		Baltimore	67	39	.632	...	
METS	57	49	.538	1		YANKEES	57	48	.542	9½	
Chicago	55	52	.514	3½		Detroit	57	49	.538	10	
Philadelphia	49	56	.467	8½		Boston	53	51	.510	13	
St. Louis	49	58	.458	9½		Cleveland	52	55	.486	15½	
Montreal	47	61	.435	12		Washington	49	58	.458	18½	
	West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	75	35	.682	...		Minnesota	66	37	.641	...	
Los Angeles	60	46	.566	13		California	60	47	.561	8	
Atlanta	52	56	.481	22		Oakland	60	47	.561	8	
San Francisco	51	55	.481	22		Milwaukee	40	69	.367	29	
Houston	47	61	.435	27		Kansas City	39	68	.364	29	
San Diego	43	66	.394	31½		Chicago	39	71	.353	30½	

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York 4 Chicago 0  
Pitt 4 Mtl 2, night  
St. Louis 3 Phila 2, night  
Atlanta 6 Houston 1, night  
San Fran 11 Los Ang 4, night  
Cin 12 San Diego 1, night

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Pappas 6-4 and Gura 0-1) at Montreal (Renko 6-7 and Wegener 1-3), twinnight, 6 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Wise 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Nelson 4-2), 8 p.m.  
New York (Gentry 7-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 6-14), 9 p.m.  
Atlanta (Stone 7-8) at Los Angeles (Foster 6-9), 11 p.m.  
Houston (Wilson 4-5) at San Diego (Wilson 8-2), 10:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-5) at San Francisco (Perry 14-10), 11 p.m.

**Tuesday's Results**  
Minnesota 5 Milw 2, night  
Chicago 2 Kan City 1, night  
Washington 4 Detroit 1, night  
Cleveland 6 N.Y. 1, night  
Baltimore 5 Boston 2, night  
Oakland 4 Calif 3, night

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EDT)

Oakland (Dobson 12-10) at Kansas City (Drago 6-9), 8:30 p.m.  
California (Murphy 11-7) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-7), 9 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Brabender 5-13) at Chicago (Magnuson 0-2), 9 p.m.  
Washington (Shellenback 6-3) at Detroit (Lolich 9-12), 9 p.m.  
New York (Peterson 12-7) at Cleveland (McDowell 16-5), 8:45 p.m.  
Boston (Siebert 11-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 15-7), 8 p.m.

## Box Scores

CHICAGO (6)	NEW YORK (4)
ab r h b b o	ab r h b b o
Kessinger ss 2 0 0 0	Agee cf 4 1 1 0
Beckert 2b 4 0 0 0	Harrelson ss 4 1 2 0
Williams lf 4 0 1 0	Jones lf 2 1 0 1
Santo 3b 3 0 0 0	Shamsky 1b 4 1 1 0
Hickman 1b 3 0 0 0	Jorgensen 1b 0 0 0 0
Pepitone cf 4 0 1 0	Marshall rf 4 0 2 3
Callison rf 3 0 1 0	Garrett 2b 4 0 1 0
Hundley c 4 0 0 0	Foy 3b 3 0 0 0
Decker p 2 0 0 0	Grove c 3 0 1 0
Smith ph 1 0 0 0	Ryan p 3 0 1 0
Regan p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 30 0 3 0	Totals 31 4 9 4

Chicago 000 000 000—0 3 0	New York 201 001 10x—4 9 0
DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Chicago 8, New York 8.	2B-Marshall 2. Williams, Garrett, SB-Harrelson, Agee, S'Ryan.
Decker L 2 6	ip h r er b b o
Regan 2 3 1 1 0 1	2 3 1 1 0 1
Ryan W 6 6	9 3 0 0 5 13
WP-Ryan T-2:43. A-42:786.	

PITTSBURGH (4)	MONTREAL (2)
ab r h b b o	ab r h b b o
Alou cf 4 0 0 0	Hahn cf 4 1 1 0
Cash 2b 4 0 0 0	Staub rf 3 1 1 0
Oliver lf 3 1 2 0	Sutherland 2b 3 0 1 0
Stargell lf 4 1 0 0	Bailey lf 2 0 0 0
Walton 3b 2 1 0 0	Laboy 3b 3 0 2 2
Robertson 1b 4 1 3 3	Bateman c 4 0 0 0
Alley ss 4 0 1 0	Boccalini 1b 4 0 0 0
May c 4 0 0 0	Wine ss 4 0 1 0
Veale p 3 0 0 0	Marshall p 1 0 0 0
	Brand ph 1 0 0 0
	Stoneman p 0 0 0 0
	Fairey ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 4 5 3	Totals 30 2 6 2

Pittsburgh 000 202 000—4	Montreal 200 000 000—2
E-Robertson, Hahn, DP-Pittsburgh 1.	Montreal 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 8.
2B-Oliver 2. HR-Robertson (16).	S-Staub, Sutherland, Laboy.
ip h r er b b o	ip h r er b b o
Veale W 7 12	9 6 2 1 4 8
Marshall L 0 5	6 5 4 4 2 2
Stoneman 3 1 0 0 3 4	
WP-Marshall 2. T-2:28. A-27:112.	

NEW YORK (1)	CLEVELAND (6)
ab r h b b o	ab r h b b o
Clarke 2b 4 0 3 0	Pinson rf 5 2 1 2
Munson c 4 0 1 0	Nettelbladt 3b 5 0 2 0
Murcer cf 3 0 1 0	Foster lf 4 0 0 0
White lf 3 0 0 0	Sims 1b 3 2 2 0
Cater 1b 3 0 0 0	Fosse c 3 1 2 1
Biefary rf 3 0 0 0	Uhlendorf cf 4 0 1 1

FREE  
ADMISSION

3 BIG NIGHTS  
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.



RAPID HOSE COMPANY NO. 1 and LADIES' AUXILIARY

## BAZAAR

3 BIG EVENINGS:  
• THURSDAY  
• FRIDAY  
• SATURDAY

Starting at 7 p.m.  
AUGUST 6-7 and 8

AT THE ENGINE HOUSE  
HONE STREET Between Pierpont & Spring Streets

• BOOTHS  
• REFRESHMENTS  
• AWARDS

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN  
EVERY  
NIGHT  
TIL 9:30



SAVE 20%!

FASHION ZIPS UP THE  
LONG AND LANKY  
RIBBED KNIT TOP!

Look, you save 20% and you've put zip into your fashion life! New longer ribbed 100% acetate sweater-tops with a split neckline and a big industrial zipper to close or open as much as you dare! Ideal over your jeans, slacks or skirts...and at 3.99, a big value-plus! A variety of new fall colors; sizes S-M-L.

3<sup>99</sup>

Monday it  
goes back to  
4.99



SALE PRICED...OUR  
WONDERFUL WEARABLE  
HARRIS TWEED!

Genuine Harris Tweed, the world-famed imported virgin wool from Scottish sheep... spun, dyed and hand-woven by the Outer Hebrides islanders. The three-season classic coat styled with smart dolman sleeves, side welt pockets, tab sleeves and a versatile Milium® taffeta lining. Fall patterns, sizes 10 to 18.

39<sup>88</sup>

Monday they go  
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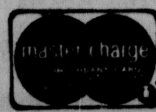
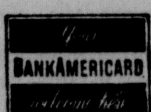
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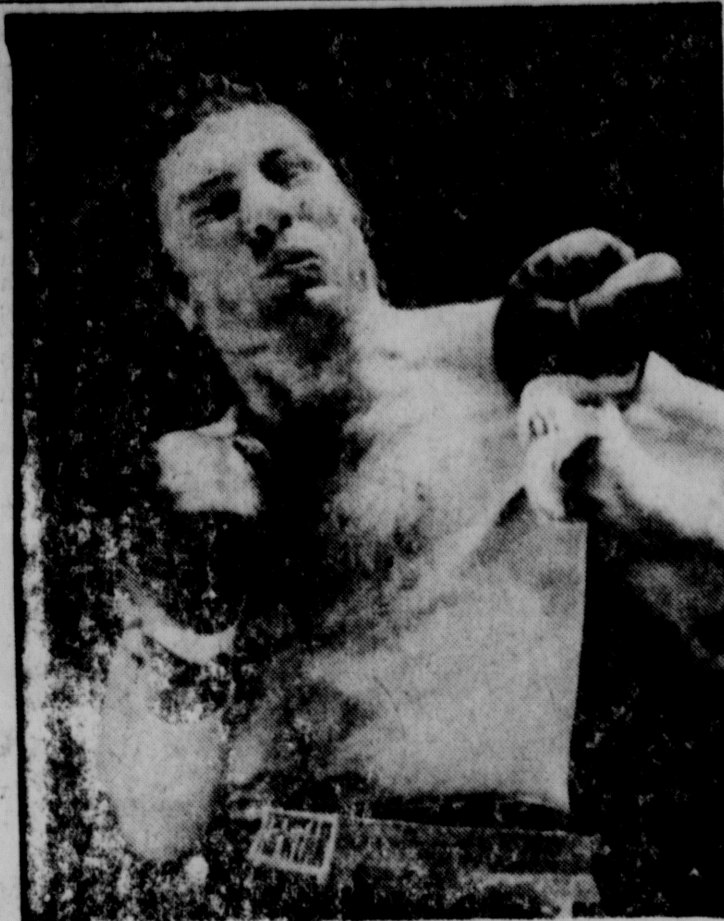
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OH! THAT SMARTS!—George Foreman lands a left in George Chuvalo's face during the third round of their bout at Madison Square Garden. Foreman won by a technical knockout at 1:41 of the third round. It was Foreman's 22nd consecutive victory, and his 19th knockout. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

# George Foreman Bombs Chuvalo in Three

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Foreman believes that anything Chuvalo has not finished a fight, the only other man to accomplish that was Frazier, in four rounds on his way to the heavyweight title. "I'm bigger than Frazier," Foreman said, "and I hit harder. The thing I lack is experience. I want to get experience so I can become a journeyman, know every part of the job."

Chuvalo, 32, was battered from the opening round by the unbeaten heavyweight from Hayward, Calif. In the third round, Foreman landed a left hook that drove Chuvalo into the corner turnbuckle. Chuvalo, cringed under a rain of punches from the Toronto fighter's mouth, but he protested to referee Arthur Mercante at the end—1:41 into the round.

It was the 16th defeat against 56 victories and two draws for Chuvalo, who weighed 221½ pounds. Foreman proved he could handle himself against a veteran.

The beating Chuvalo took earned him \$50,000 while Foreman got only \$17,500, but he upheld his proudest record of never having been knocked off his feet.

## Football Now Normal, Namath Missing

By The UPI

Normalcy has returned to the National Football League: Joe Namath is missing and Lance Alworth says he's quitting.

After all the turmoil over the pension plan fight of the last few weeks, it's obvious that everything is back to normal. When the New York Jets are concerned about Namath's whereabouts and an all-pro star is threatening to quit ... well, what's new?

The veterans were streaming into the 26 camps Tuesday after the settlement of the strike on Monday but there could be no surprise that Namath didn't make it to the Jet camp—or that the Jets don't even know Namath's whereabouts.

O.J. vs. Joe

Since the regular season doesn't start for the Jets until Sept. 21, it's a bit much to expect Joe to be concerned about exhibition games in early August. But down in Birmingham, Ala., the promoters are more than a little concerned. They've been busy billing Saturday's Jet-Buffalo Bills game as a "Joe vs. O.J." match. Although O.J. Simpson may see some action for the Bills, it was a bit naive for the promoters to expect Namath to play much in the first exhibition game of the year. And the people who've purchased tickets on the assumption that he would play will probably be a bit disturbed.

Coach Weeb Ewbank issued a statement that he hopes to have Namath play one quarter against the Bills but the Birmingham ticket holders will be lucky if they see Joe in action that long. Joe is somewhat of a folk hero in Alabama where he played his college ball so the fans don't even mind his long hair.

If it's any consolation for the Birmingham fans, they can see Namath next year at their local theaters in one of the movies

reached an impasse and I had to go to work," Alworth explained.

Signing players is still a problem for the owners although the basic contract was settled when the strike ended. More than 300 players have yet to sign their contracts since money. Alworth said he was many of the individual negotiating for financial reasons, many were sidelined while the "I wanted to play but things dispute over the basic contract

Most of those signings will be routine but some key players, Madden said he would consider such as Joe Kapp of Minnesota, the game against Baltimore a Jim Nance of Boston and "scrimmage." He said the George Saines of Buffalo, have workouts the players had played out their options and are determined to get good salaries.

Kapp Can Bargain

Kapp, in particular, is in a good bargaining position since he led the Vikings to the Super Bowl last year.

One player who announced his retirement Tuesday who will probably stay retired is defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik of Baltimore, a 10-year veteran. Kostelnik played eight years with Green Bay during the Lombardi glory years.

Buffalo receiver Charley Ferguson, who joined the team in 1963, also retired.

Most of the clubs worked long hours Tuesday to get ready for this weekend's exhibition games. Oakland coach John Madden said he would consider the game against Baltimore a "scrimmage." He said the players had played out their options and are determined to get good salaries.

Bud Grant of Minnesota said he would leave most of his veterans in camp and play mostly rookies against New Orleans.

Browns Behind

Blanton Collier of Cleveland said, "When I look at the movies of last year and see how we had progressed by this time, then think where we are now, I shudder." He added, "Somehow, in some way, we have to catch up. We will have to spend extra time and do extra work to get things accomplished. Nothing will be in the way of reprisals, but time is short."

## Native Partner Wins At Saratoga Track

By United Press International

Native Partner saved her best for last at Saratoga Tuesday.

The 4-year-old daughter of Braulio Baeza, paid \$6.60, \$2.80 and \$2.40 while Roman Consort, second by 1-4 lengths, paid \$2.40 and \$2.20. Dark Emerald on to win the \$15,000 allowance race by three-quarters of a length.

Roman Consort held a four-length lead midway in the mile race for fillies and mares but couldn't contain the onrushing den by Walter Blum, trailed

Native Partner, who won her second race in nine starts this year.

Native Partner, ridden by New Amsterdam returned for the third time in 12 starts. Peaceful Union was second and paid \$5.40 and \$3.80 and Laura Bell returned \$4.40 for show.

Elsewhere, Misty Cloud (\$11.00) won the feature at Delaware Park. Free Press (\$9.60) took the big race at Liberty Bell and Red Ink (\$3.20) won the feature at Arlington Park.

## Toledo Tops Syracuse 9

By United Press International

The Syracuse pitching staff, usually the team's strong point, was rocked by Toledo Tuesday night for eight runs as the International League leaders lost to the Mud Hens, 8-1.

Winning pitcher Ronnie Chandler helped his own cause with a solo homer off Gerry Schoen while he pitched a two-hitter. Elsewhere in the IL, Columbus squeaked to a 4-3 win over Richmond in 11 innings. Tidewater beat Louisville, 5-1, and Winnipeg beat Rochester, 4-2.

Bill Denney of Tidewater struck out 13. Consecutive singles by Denney and Rod Gaspar in the sixth inning scored Orlando McFarlane and Billy Scripture to make the score 3-0.

Ed Kranepool capped the Tide scoring by knocking in runs in the seventh and ninth innings.

Fred Cambria of Columbus

and Gary Neibauer of Richmond were locked in a pitching duel until they both left in the eighth inning. George Kopacz hit a solo homer off Neibauer in the sixth and Harold Breedon snatched a two-run blast for the losers in the third.

Dave McDonald whacked a solo homer to pace Winnipeg over Rochester. John O'Donoghue tossed a five-hitter to pick up the win while Bill Kirkpatrick took the loss for the Red Wings.

International Standings	
By United Press International	w l pct. gb
Syracuse	68 39 .636
Tidewater	59 49 .546 9½
Rochester	56 49 .533 11
Columbus	58 51 .532 11
Richmond	53 51 .510 12½
Louisville	50 58 .463 18½
Toledo	45 63 .417 23½
Winnipeg	38 69 .353 30

Tuesday's Results	
Columbus 4	Richmond 3 (11 innings)
Tidewater 5	Louisville 1
Winnipeg 4	Rochester 2
Toledo 8	Syracuse 1

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# Nancy Kolln Captures County Title With 169



**THE LEADERS:** Four top winners in the Ulster County Women's Golf Association's 1970 tournament: (L-R) Mrs. Paul Coon, 2nd low net net; Mrs. Sam Levine, first low net; Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, 2nd low gross; and Miss Nancy Kolln, the new champion, shown with their awards. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

ELLENVILLE — Nancy Kolln of Kingston is the new queen of Ulster County women's golf—the youngest player ever to win the prestigious Ulster County Women's Golf Association championship.

The 14-year-old Wiltwyck Country Club starlet lost two strokes of her six-stroke lead over Mrs. Clifford Spiesman in Tuesday's final round at Shawangunk Country Club, but her 36-hole total of 80-89-169 gave her a four shot margin over the perennial runnerup.

Mrs. Spiesman, who has finished second five times, posted 86-86-173.

Third place went to another former champion, Mrs. William D. Harris of Twaalfskill with 90-85-175. Mrs. Harris' 85 was the lowest score of the day over the hilly, 5,282-yard, par 36-36-72 Shawangunk layout.

#### Also Ties for Net

Miss Kolln's 141 net score, with 14 handicap each round, tied her for net honors with Mrs. Sam Levine (Wiltwyck), who was awarded the prize under the rules. Mrs. Paul Coon (Twaalfskill) captured second low net award with net rounds of 71-71-142.

Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, with a

91 Tuesday, placed fourth overall in gross with 90-85-175.

Miss Kolln's reaction to her impressive achievement was modest and disarming. "I was pretty surprised," she said. However, she quickly made sure that her golf tutor — Ian (Scotty) Robertson, the Wiltwyck Country Club professional — was not forgotten.

"I'm very grateful to Mr. Robertson for helping me with my game," she said. "He has worked real hard with me."

#### Field Not Surprised

If Nancy was surprised with her victory, the rest of the UCWGA field, from the one-time perennial champion, Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) DeLisio of Woodstock Country Club to the first-time participants, was not.

"We're all very proud of Nancy," said Mrs. DeLisio, "and we think she has a bright

future ahead of her." In an afterthought, Mrs. DeLisio, one of the Ulster county's all-time greats, added: "This is one of the real purposes of our association — to sustain interest in women's golf and develop fine young players like Nancy."

Mrs. Spiesman picked up two strokes when she made the turn in 42 to Nancy's 44, which included a triple-bogey 7 on the third hole and a quadruple-bogey 8 on the rugged, uphill finishing hole. There was one bright moment for Nancy on the front nine, however, a 15-foot saver putt for a par-3 on the 5th hole. On the next hole, she had a shot at a birdie-3 from six feet but rimmed the cup and settled for a par.

#### Boosts Lead to Five

Both players parred the 1st and 2nd holes the second time around, but Nancy boosted her

lead to five shots with a par-5 on the 12th hole where Mrs. Spiesman took a bogey-6.

The long, uphill, par-5 thirteenth was a disaster for both, more so for Miss Kolln, who skied to a nine while Mrs. Spiesman was settling for 7 to trail by three. After a halved hole, Mrs. Spiesman picked up another shot with bogey 57 on 15, but that was her high mark for the day.

After par 4s on No. 16, Mrs. Spiesman slipped one over on No. 17 to trail by three. Both were in trouble again on No. 18, but Miss Kolln's six added another stroke to her lead for a final margin of four shots.

#### In National Juniors

Miss Kolln's next stop is the United States Golf Association's National Junior Girls tournament next week at Apawamis in Rye, N.Y. There she will be competing against the finest junior

girl golfers from across the nation.

"My goal is to make the 32-player championship flight," said Nancy. "But no matter what, this will be my first National and that's a real big thrill."

Other leaders in the net department were: Mrs. Robert Russell (Twaalfskill), 76-68 (lowest of the day) for 144; Mrs. Gerald Gruberg (Wiltwyck), 74-71-155; Mrs. Richard Gogg (Wiltwyck), 72-44-146; Mrs. Kenneth Lowe (Wiltwyck), 73-74-149 and Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli, first round leader with 67, who finished with 67-82-149.

Wiltwyck golfers completely dominated the action, taking 13 of the first 15 net places.

#### The Leaders

Nancy Kolln, Wilt.	66-75-141
Mrs. S. Levine, Wilt.	68-73-141
Mrs. P. Coon, Tw.	71-71-142
Mrs. R. Russell, Tw.	76-68-144
Mrs. G. Gruberg, Wilt.	74-71-145
Mrs. R. Gogg, Wilt.	72-74-146
Mrs. K. Lowe, Wilt.	73-74-149
Mrs. C. Spiesman, Wilt.	71-75-149
Mrs. B. Carpinelli, Wilt.	67-82-149
Mrs. E. Abramsky, Wilt.	69-81-150
Mrs. G. Overbaugh, Wilt.	80-79-150
Mrs. H. Bostic, Wilt.	72-79-151
Mrs. A. Motzkin, Wilt.	75-77-152
Mrs. R. Merritt, Wilt.	73-79-152
Mrs. C. Christensen, Wilt.	70-83-153
Mrs. W. Harris, Tw.	79-74-153
Miss D. Blaton, Wilt.	74-82-154
Mrs. A. Wolff, Sh.	79-77-156
Mrs. H. Kennedy, Wd.	76-80-156
Mrs. C. Needes, Wd.	76-80-156
Mrs. E. Feeney, Jr., RV	78-79-157
Mrs. R. Lincum, RV	79-80-159
Mrs. B. Cullum, Wilt.	81-79-160
Mrs. A. J. DeLisio, Wd.	82-79-161

## An Upset for Graebner

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — No. 1-seeded Newcombe 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday for the first such upset in the 44-year history of the tournament.

The Australian, who kept the crowd clearly informed of his difficulties with hand and arm gestures, was plagued by an erratic serve and less dependable ground strokes.

Graebner, using a devastating serve and backhand, beat the

Newcombe won the Wimbledon championship in July—a tournament in which England's Roger Taylor knocked Graebner out in the quarterfinals.

Taylor lost to third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-2, 6-4 in the match just prior to Graebner's Tuesday.

## Wiltwyck Juniors Bidding for Lead

KINGSTON — The Hudson Valley Junior Golf Classic has narrowed down to a two-team race between front-running Woodstock Country Club and fast-closing Wiltwyck Country Club.

Led by Mark Brown's 39-40-79 low gross for the day, the Wiltwyck juniors posted a nifty 325 team aggregate for a 23-stroke victory over runnerup Woodstock. The lopsided Wiltwyck win sliced Woodstock's overall margin to only four strokes—1661 to 1665.

Bill Chappell (41-39) and Terry Allred (43-37) contributed 80's to the Wiltwyck victory, while Terry Gertner turned in his top effort of the season—44-42-86.

Vlad Hoyt salvaged low-gross honors for the runnerup Woodstock team, with a pair of 39's for a 78 over the par-72 Wiltwyck layout.

Trailing Wiltwyck and Woodstock were: Red Hook, 373; Twaalfskill, 380; Winding Brook, 387; Sawyerkill, 391; Columbia, 392; and Catskill, 440.

Five low-gross shooters for the day were: Hoyt 72, Brown 79, Chappell and Allred, 80; and Howie Gordon (Woodstock) 42-41-83.

Allred captured low net honors with 80-9-71; Hoyt posted 78-6-72; Chappell, 80-8-72; Brown, 79-6-73; and Gordon, 83-10-73.

The overall stroke aggregate 1665; Winding Brook, 1843; Red Hook, 1863; Columbia, 1889; ship is based follows: Sawyerkill, 1889; Twaalfskill, Woodstock, 1661; Wiltwyck, 1917; Catskill, 2062.

## Lions Blank Legion, 2-0

KINGSTON — Brian Shelightner and Dan Brown pooled their pitching talents for the Kingston Lions and came up with a 2-0, four-hit shutout win over the American Legion in the Babe Ruth League.

After the Lions had scored two runs in the top of the seventh off starter and loser Jay Werbalowsky, Shelightner, who took over for Brown in the fourth inning got into trouble in the bottom of the seventh.

Shelightner, after getting the first out gave up a single to Vic Russo and then walked Jules Albertini. With the tying runs

on base and one out, Shelightner reached back for that something extra and struck out the next two batters.

Kevin Jones fired a three-hit shutout for the Kingston Lions to defeat Kiwanis, 8-2. Dan Brown the shortstop was the only player to collect two hits, one a triple.

Linescores:  
Kiwanis ..... 001 100 0 2 3  
Kingston Lions .. 110 033 x 8 6  
Kevin Jones and Bill Powers;  
Chris Schick and Chris Klinger.  
American Legion 000 000 0 0 4  
Kingston Lions ... 000 000 2 2 5  
Brian Shelightner and Bill Powers;  
Jay Werbalowsky and Duane Carey.

## Dianne Wilde Is Eastern Winner

LOUDONVILLE — Dianne Wilde of Antlers shot a seven-over-par 79 at Shaker Ridge Tuesday for a one-stroke victory in the weekly Northeastern New York Women's Golf Association tournament.

Putting together nines of 39-40 over the 5,463-yard par 36-36 layout, Miss Wilde edged Kathy Farny of Normanside, who 41.

matched the former state women's titleholder on the front side but slipped to a 41 on the incoming nine.

Kathy's sister, Peggy who last week won the district women's event at Walhalla, was tied with the leader for 15 holes, but took bogeys on the 16th and 18th holes to finish third at 41.

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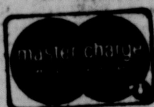
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# Quick Pride Sets Raceway Record in Hoot Mon Trot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The second night of Grand Circuit harness racing at Monticello Raceway saw Quick Pride win the \$23,714 Hoot Mon Trot by a head over A.C.'s Orion, while setting a new track record for two-year-old trotters Tuesday. The winning time of 2:06 1-5 for the mile was two-fifths of a second lower than the record established in 1961 by Safe Mission.

Quick Pride returned \$4.80. In third place was Frosted Yankee. In New York harness racing on, while setting a new track record for two-year-old trotters Tuesday. The winning time of 2:06 1-5 for the mile was two-fifths of a second lower than the record established in 1961 by Safe Mission.

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Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$800	
4—Lee Sprangler (H. Gili)	8.40 4.80 4.00
5—Majority Beauty (J. Wingfield)	4.60 3.40
2—Smart Lad (J. Grundy)	3.60
<b>SECOND RACE</b>	
Mile Trot, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$800	
8—Lucetias Pride (E. Eves)	8.60 4.60 3.80
4—Lucky Play (J. Patterson Sr.)	6.00 4.60
7—Runnymede Gallon (D. Zofrea)	9.00
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: 4-8 \$65.00</b>	
<b>THIRD RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$800	
8—Sweet Anne (J. Grundy)	18.00 7.60 3.80
4—Hartramf (L. Harner)	7.50 4.20
3—Hurley (J. Wingfield)	9.00
<b>PERFECTA: 8-4 \$178.20</b>	
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>	
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$1,200	
5—Georgina Wyn (K. Heeney)	11.40 5.00 5.00
1—The Devil's Pardon (J. Grundy)	4.60 3.40
4—Miss Tremont (J. Dewland)	4.00
<b>FIFTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$1,300	
1—First Lieutenant (R. Mackinnon)	8.20 5.20 3.40
7—Wallkill Rhythm (P. Corley)	8.40 3.80
4—Sky Clipper (V. Culhane)	3.00
<b>PERFECTA: 1-7 \$178.80</b>	

## MONTICELLO ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300	
1—Shaws Flash, A. Elsbree	6-1
2—Borderview Roy, P. Hayes	9-2
3—My Kid, J. Grundy	3-1
4—Swi Ger Knight, G. Washington Jr.	6-1
5—Top Fibre, P. Goodell	8-1
6—Pattie Paint, E. Kish	8-1
7—Mars N. A. Hanna	9-2
8—Busy Time, J. Gilmour	8-1
<b>SECOND RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$900	
1—Markie Dares, J. Wingfield	3-1
2—Angel Betty, G. Gilmour	4-1
3—Torrid Gem, V. Ferrerio	4-1
4—Singer, A. Ingram	9-2
5—Joyces Dream, P. Hayes	8-1
6—Maynas Tommy, A. Manzi	5-1
7—Old Hat, W. Gablett	8-1
8—Colonel Ben, R. Camper	9-2
<b>THIRD RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1700	
1—Lockett, H. Stanton	7-2
2—Fred Minbar, J. Marcus	6-1
3—Pin Con, Y. Yakin	3-1
4—Kalidasa, G. Sziklaj	3-1
5—Once Upona Time, B. Camper	5-1
6—Marion Lobell, J. Dupuis	8-1
7—The Agony, F. Browne	6-1
8—Donegal Duchess, D. Massey	8-1
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>	
Mile Trot, Purse \$11,907	
1—Real Cool, G. Sholtz	2-1
1A—Norbey Hanover, J. O'Brien	2-1
1B—Sonata Hill, W. Haughton	2-1
2—Egyptian Jody, S. Dancer	6-1
3—My Own Star, C. Malady	6-1
4—Speedy Gam Wah, T. Dennis	8-1
5—Meadow Split, D. Miller	2-1
6—Viva Hill, J. Marcus	8-1
<b>FIFTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1500	
1—Now Hear This, R. Yakin	9-2
2—Bird Butler, V. Ferrerio	2-1
3—Tenny Bits, J. Grundy	7-2
4—Winged Star, K. Heeney	4-1
5—Tasselman's Mig, R. Fesh	5-1
6—Newsman A. J. Dupuis	8-1
7—Parole, G. Sziklaj	8-1
8—Flag Poie, J. Gilmour	8-1
<b>SIXTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$11,263	
1—Celestial Way, R. Cormier	15-1
2—Measa, J. Curran	15-1
3—Timely News, S. Dancer	3-1
4—Bardot Hanover, K. Waples	5-2
5—Wingedbyrd, R. Camper	2-1
6—Fanny Hill, W. Haughton	3-1
7—Peaches N Cream, G. Sziklaj	6-1
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300	
1—Cloudy Night, G. Myer	5-1
2—Grand Senator, J. Barchi	5-1
3—Von Dover, E. Kish	6-1
4—Direct M Adios, G. Lachance	2-1
5—Hal Rowe, B. Kenn	8-1
6—Smitty Stanton, V. Culhane	5-1
7—Le Whip, K. Heeney	4-1
8—Mountain Lubeable, J. DePhillips	8-1
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Purse \$11,263.50	
1—Tennie Bopper, M. Layton Sr.	9-2
2—Lana Hill, W. Haughton	8-5

ner turned the mile in 2:04 and paid \$10.60. Favored General Brooks was the show horse.

Three of five winners in New York Sire Stakes races at Batavia Downs were driven by William Myer, who won first with Cedar Crest Gus and East Wind in two nonbetting \$12,900 trotting races for two-year-old colts and geldings. Myer then reined Gigi Barmin to victory in a \$10,900 pace for fillies.

<b>SIXTH RACE</b>	
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$23,714	
7—Quick Pride (D. Miller)	4.50 2.60 2.20
2—A.C.'s Orion (W. Haughton)	2.40 2.20
1—Frosted Yankee (J. O'Brien)	2.40
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1,000	
4—Kerry Gallon (J. Stadelman)	17.60 8.30 7.00
3—Newport Thor (B. Higgins)	7.80 4.00
8—Mr. Hustler (F. Melia)	4.60
<b>PERFECTA: 4-3 \$257.40</b>	
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1,000	
2—George's Jewel (J. Gilmour)	3.80 3.40 3.00
8—Dusty Jean (J. Barchi)	8.00 4.40
1—Tom Thumb (R. Mackinnon)	3.00
<b>NINTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$800	
4—Santos Rodat (C. Dobkowski)	10.60 4.00 3.40
2—Debby's Ace (G. Garbarino)	2.20 2.60
7—Our Question (W. Gablett)	4.00
<b>TENTH RACE</b>	
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1,000	
7—Bobbis Dee (G. Myer)	26.20 10.60 8.00
1—Jazz Doom (F. Melia)	4.00 4.00
6—Dicks Brother (K. Heeney)	4.60
<b>PERFECTA: 7-1 \$437.40</b>	
<b>HANDICAP: \$350.40</b>	
<b>ATTEN: 5604</b>	

Haughton, perennial leader in money winnings among the driving fraternity, will be represented by no less than three entrants in the evening's fourth race at the Mighty M—the \$11,907 Excelsior Trot for two-year-old fillies.

Representing Haughton in the one-mile event is the trio of Real Cool, Norby Hanover and Sonata Hill.

The entry, early choice at an overwhelming 2:01, will score from post position No. 1, 2 and 6, respectively.

George Sholtz will handle Charles Ruderman's Real Cool, a daughter of Noble Victory

who is still looking for her maiden win despite \$6,023 earned in seven starts, including two second-place finishes.

Talented Joe O'Brien will sit in behind Cliff Baker's California-based Norby Hanover, a daughter of Stars Pride who is also in quest of her initial success, while Haughton himself will handle the highly rated Sonata Hill for the Sonata Hill Stables of Wilmington, Del.

Sonata Hill has virtually played havoc with the two-year-old trotting fillies on the Grand Circuit so far this season.

The daughter of B. F. Coal-town and Starlette Hill has four

wins and one second from only five appearances while earning \$16,787.

The Ohio-bred filly has a win best of 2:02.1. Established last week at Vernon Downs and comes to Monticello with a two-race win streak intact.

Figured to pose the greatest threat to Sonata Hill's winning ways are the pair of Meadow Split, from the Del Miller Stable, and Stanley Dancer's Egyptian Jody.

Meadow Split, a Kimberly Kid split product, has six wins and three seconds and a third from 12 starts while earning \$27,265 to easily outdistance the

field in earnings, while Egyptian Jody, a homebred daughter of Nobel Victory—will be trying for her third success of the campaign.

Completing the talented field are Arden Homestead's My Own Star with Clark Malady in the sulky for trainer Harry Pownall Sr. The L Bar Stables Speedy Gam Wah with Ted Dennis Aboard, and Abe Farber's Viva Hill who will be driven by Jim "Par Four" Marcus.

In the other Grand Circuit activity at the Mighty M stopped George Chuvalo, 214½, Wednesday evening the 3-year-old

old pacing fillies will share part of the limelight.

In the evening's sixth race a \$11,263 affair, Canadian invader Bardot Hanover, a daughter of Tar Heel and Barbet Hanover gets the slight call over Bill Haughton's Fanny Hill and Bob Camper's Goshen-owned Winged Byrd.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK—George Foreman, 218, Hayward, Calif., activity at the Mighty M stopped George Chuvalo, 214½, Wednesday evening the 3-year-old Toronto, 3.

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E78-14	38.75	19.37	44.25	22.12	2.35
F78-14	41.00	20.50	46.75	23.37	2.55
G78-14	45.00	22.50	51.25	25.62	2.67
H78-14	49.50	24.75	56.25	28.12	2.93
J78-15	55.00	27.50	62.75	31.37	3.08
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## Trackman's Selections

1—Mars N. Borderview Roy, My	6-1
2—Markie Rares, Maynas Tommy, Colonel Ben	6-1
3—Kalidasa, Marion Lobell, The Agony	8-1
4—Haughton Stable, Meadow Split, Egyptian Jody	2-1
5—Flag Poie, Winged Star, Tenny Bits	2-1
6—Bardot Hanover, Fanny Hill, Timely News	2-1
7—Smitty Stanton, Direct M. Adios, Grand Senator	2-1
8—Lana Hill, Cool Reception, Keystone Sophie	8-1
9—Cape Nibsu, Sweet Bay, Adios Proof	8-1
10—Adios George A. Full Throttle, Chester Jim	8-1
<b>BEST BET: Lana Hill (8)</b>	

## GOLFER'S Specials

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## LEGAL NOTE

70 Cons Sch	19.65
Walker, Doris & John M: Res,	18.18
alk, Rd, Bd N, Boice, E Road,	
W Gordon, 75 A	23.63
70 Cons Sch	57.48
Walker, John M: Abd Farm, Lake	
ine, Bd L, Pearson, E Smith,	
Ward, W Road, 50 A	21.63
70 Cons Sch	191.49
o, Mary: Res, Stony Hollow,	
& E U&I RR, S & W Road, 2A	
Ward, W Road, 50 A	21.63
TOWN OF WAWARESING	19.74
thony, James & Doris: Vac,	
cs Hwy, Sec 1, Lot 2, Map	
Waresing, Lond Ave, 200	
Nov 1966, 0.36 A	62.00
nyer, Theron & Irene: Res, Nap-	
h, Bd N Street, E & S O'Connor,	
nsnyder, 0.5 A m/1	386.07
iggs, Robert E: Heirs: Res,	
Waresing, Lond Ave, 200	

Robert F.

nfield, Bd N, 0.67      Heilfs: Vac  
 nfield, Bd E, Steinhorn, E, S  
 r, W Stone, 1.0 A      17.70  
 lter Realty Corp: Rooming Hse,  
 n Hwy, Bd N Road, E Cedar,  
 nuffer, 0.45      18.90  
 lter, Irving & Meyer: Res, Rug-  
 t, Bd N, E & S Jockey Club,  
 0.45      20.60  
 home, Nathan: 2 Bungalows,  
 n Creek, Bd N Enderley, E Poord,  
 Creek, W Adelman, 30 A      194.07  
 nstein, Meier: Store, 0.25 A  
 n, Bd N Creek, E Spiegel S  
 et, W Braunstein, 0.25 A      426.33  
 nstein, Meier: Store, 0.25 A  
 n, Bd N Creek, E Fluchiger,  
 reet, W Berenbaum,      708.54  
 m/1  
 smoor Inn Inc: Inn, Blk  
 Golf Course, Cragmoor, Bd N

en, 287 A  
skill Excavating C

& Barn, Leurenkll, Bd., 23.07  
ult, E Rt 203, S & W Lowe,  
ntier, Patrick & Virginia: Trail-  
Station Hill, Bd N, E & W  
ds, S Road, 0.46 A, 168.34  
Land, Land, 0.25 A, 168.34  
Greenfield, Bd N Fisher, E  
er, S Frank W Road, 23.07  
ancel, Helen: Res, 2 Bung, Barn,  
s Highway, Bd N Panich, E  
ezuk, S Briggs Hwyay, W Guba,  
549.15  
raham, Dorothy & Davis: 23.07  
e: Land & Trailer, Kerhonkson,  
N Osborne, E & S Street, W  
21.25  
ull, Augustus & Robert: Vac,  
Ben, Bd N & W Creek, E State,  
R, 2 lots 0.9 A & 0.5 A, 35.07  
Hart, S: Vac, 23.07

Ridge, Bu N &  
oad, S Meli, 220:

ul, Augustus: House & Ethel: Lots  
 enfield Rd, Bd N Haulle: E Mt,  
 W Road. 1 A m/ 114.22  
 n, Francis: House & Ethel: Vac  
 anoch, Bd & W Irwin: E Lot,  
 S Heller. 0.25 A m/ 322.59  
 ooperman, Joseph: Res, Honk  
 Bd N Cooperman, E Lot, Honk  
 S Friedman, W Power Co: A  
 m/ 232.88  
 ooperman, Joseph & Ethel: Lots  
 2 & 3 Vac. Schiff & Sons, Honk  
 2 A m/ 62.21  
 ooperman, Joseph & Ethel: Vac  
 anoch, Lots 1, 2, 6, 7 & 8, Bd  
 Willow, Honk Lake, S Vac  
 W Duso. 3 A m/ 180.68  
 ooperman, Joseph: Vac, Honk  
 E Lot, Honk Lake, S Vac  
 perman, S Power Co: W Wenier,  
 m/ 62.21

W & S Street, E W  
A m/l

ooperman, Ethel & Joseph: Vac.  
 renkhill, Bd N Ladenheim: Vac.  
 erman, S Stienberg, W Mt.  
 62.10  
 inkell, Ruth: Vac. Rugg Street,  
 & E Bennet, S Road, W Schip-  
 1.5 A  
 K E Realty Corp: Vac. Nap-  
 ch, Bd N Young, E McDole, S  
 149.9  
 Forest, 21 A  
 K E Realty Corp: Vac. 149.9  
 ch, Bd N Young, E Cemetery,  
 skin, W Hasbrouck, 21 A 36.12  
 abutte  
 Honk Hill, Bd N Road: E  
 s, S Power Co, W Marino, 34.9x  
 18x12.2, 35x18x12.05 ft 441.70  
 20.00  
 N Worden, E Picker, S Resnick,  
 Road, 18 A 195.33  
 achterman, Jacob & Sadles: Vac.  
 18 A 195.33

bad, W Lachneria  
lascari, Rose & M  
: Res. Crassmoor

Mitchell, William H: 2 houses,  
 Hancock, Bd N Street, E Oak  
 Hill, W. Richards 1 A/m/1 293.79  
 Liles, Willie, Vac, Rugg St, Sec  
 607, Lot 6, Map 293.79 Wawarung  
 Ave, Dev. Corp. filed Nov 1966,  
 60.10  
 McDole, Daniel: Vac, Oak Ridge,  
 N Herman, E Road, S McDole,  
 40.47  
 Ottaviano, Irene V: Seas, Hse,  
 Sec. Ger, Apt, Yveergville, Bd N  
 Hight, E & S Slutsky, W Herman,  
 40.43  
 Ottaviano, Irene V: Vac, Oak  
 Ridge, Bd N & S Morse, E & W  
 100  
 Phillips, Kenneth B & Lucille:  
 100  
 S. Cragsmoor, Bd N, E & S Inn,

Phillips, Clarence  
Wawarsing, Bd 1

N Newman, S McDole, W Phillips, 64.60  
E. A. 71.80  
Emory C. Traller, Under-  
stands, B N Segalini, E So Hill  
S Starr, W Summer Hill, 50x  
11.23  
Padlo, Stephen & Alexander,  
Sis Resort, Briggs Hwy, Bd N  
ndman, E Road, S Shurin, W  
10.71  
R. L. 71.80  
Roch, Richard & Sally; Res Nap-  
hoch, Bd N Power Co, E Decker,  
W Road, Wright, 84 A, 121.11  
Rosenberg, Robert, V. Val,  
Edge, Bd N E, S McDole, W  
ad, 100x15 ft, 17.70  
Syrena House Hotel Bldg, Ul-  
bright, 100x15 ft, Greenhouse  
shier, S & W U L Club, 30 A,  
2,035.33  
Syrena House Inc, Res, 2,035.33  
Hofstetler, Bd N, 19.62

x100 ft  
temple. Roger:

Ed N & E Wood, S Barthel, V  
ener, 0.83 A 232.45  
Fann, Calvin & Gortrude; Hotel,  
Hall, John & George, 1.25  
E Tucker, S Einhard, W  
enrow, 35 A 217.52  
Lill, Arthur & Arthur E; Trailer,  
N & N W, McDaniel, 25  
use, S Road, 150x100 ft 143.29  
Wood, Harold; Res & Gar, Ulster  
ights, Bd N & E Mosher, S  
W Wood, 255 A 158.61

VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE

Kushner, Nathan; Store, Dwell,  
nal St, Ellenville, Bd N Canal  
N Canal, 150x100 ft 143.29  
Cherny, 125x60 ft 747.02  
Kushner, Nathan; 6 Houses, Eat-  
ct, Ellenville, Bd N Creek,  
eck, S Hayden, W 1233.67  
A, m.d. 1233.67

enville, Bd N, E &  
mmencam, 12 9 A

Pearson, Walter, Res, 11 Clinton  
e. Ellenville, Bd N & S lands  
nearly owned by Mantone, E  
Mantone, W Clinton Ave, 90x70x93  
45.04

Saraceno, Paul, Monument Yard,  
Kew-Forest, L.I.C., 60x100  
S. Deitch, W Main, 45x135  
254.33

Smith, Harold & Jean M, Res,  
Bd N Center St, 80x100  
Brook, W Fleischman, 0.25 A  
129.15

Schickdraught, Leslie Corry, Vac,  
22, Ellenville, Bd N Sachin, E  
Eubson, S Church St, W Messina,  
1.5 a m/l  
104.54

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

Balmer, Edward & Margaret, E  
State, Shady, Bd N Reis, E  
Whitehead, S Takayama, W Creek,

Building Materials  
e. Woodstock, Bd

V B M C, S Road, N T A	896.30
W B M C, S Road, N T A	896.30
VonGough, E Rosett, S Tr Ln Rd,	
Road, 93.5 A	884.20
Hewes, Robert F & Mary, Res,	
Woodstock, S Road, E Kuehn	
S Smith, W Feeley, 2.35 A	277.28
Klementis, Thelma; Res, Zena,	
Klementis, E & S Road, W	
Res, 253 A	
69-70 Cons Sch	90.50
Lasher, Helen Hens; Res, Wood-	
stock, S Road, E S O	
nk Road, 0.125 A	303.77
MacLean, Amy Wentworth; Vac,	
illow, Ed N Willow-Woodstock	
E & S Road, W Kramer	
	114.18
Manno, Emanuel & Margaret; Vac,	
ittentberg, Ed N, E & S Russell,	
Woodstock, S Road, E Kuehn	
Maurzil, Albert A & Shirley K;	

Holumzer, W Huto  
69-70 Cons Sch

Parke, Alfred G & Jerrie T: Res,  
(Continued on Page 42)













Dear Abby

# Higher Fence, Maybe?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I dread summer because my next door neighbor is a pest. We rarely see her in the winter, but the moment one of us goes outside to hang up the clothes, work in the yard, or if my husband wants to wash the car—she's right there with a constant stream of chatter. If we go outside to just sit, she comes over and joins us. Other neighbors get pestered, too, but we get more of her because she's right next door.

This woman has a husband and two school-aged children. She doesn't work outside the home, and judging from the time she spends outside, talking to anyone who happens by, she doesn't do anything inside the home either. We put up a fence two years ago, but she leans over it and talks a blue streak.

We have lived here for 25 years, our children are grown and the house is paid for. We've always gotten along well with our neighbors. Short of moving, what can we do?

PESTERED IN SUMMER  
DEAR PESTERED: How about a higher fence?

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very serious and humiliating problem. I am a woman, 24, and I snore so loudly that sometimes I wake myself up.

I'm going with a man who has asked to marry me, and I am worried about sleeping with him and experiencing the embarrassment of keeping him awake with my snoring.

I know that I must snore very loudly because whenever I have slept away from home (camp, college, and overnight as a house guest) I have been kidded about my snoring.

This is becoming a monumental hang-up. Abby, is there anything a doctor can do to help

me? Any other suggestions will be appreciated.

ZZZZZZZZ  
DEAR ZZZZZZZ: First, see a doctor. If your snoring is due to a nasal obstruction, the doctor may be able to eliminate it (or tone it down) by performing minor surgery. ("Minor surgery" is an operation performed on someone else.) If that doesn't help, tell your fiancé you snore before you marry him. There are enough "surprises" after marriage without this nocturnal nuisance.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please rush me the name of a boarding school near Philadelphia that accepts boys who are not yet four years old? I think my son needs to live away from home in order to grow up.

I am a divorcee who works, and my mother (a widow) lives with me and looks after Johnny. Lately Johnny has been going back to his baby ways. He wets the bed, sucks his thumb, and refuses to eat unless someone feeds him. My mother is exhausted every evening when I come home. She can't handle him. Now Johnny won't go to sleep unless I take him in my bed and I have a terrible time getting away in the morning to go to work. This all started about six months ago. Please help me.

END OF ROPE  
DEAR END: From your letter, I think the last thing your child needs is to be sent to a boarding school. He is trying to tell you that he needs your love and attention. Ask your pediatrician to recommend a specialist in child behavior. Take Johnny there for a complete physical and mental examination.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. L.:  
Don't worry about what to tell people. Your friends won't ask. And your enemies won't believe you anyway.

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



RING THING: (Q) I have been going steady with this boy for nearly seven months. He has asked me several times if I want a ring.

Each time I've told him no, when the truth is I'm dying to have one. It would make me feel funny to say yes. I would feel like I was taking him for his money.

I have given him little hints. Why does he have to keep asking me? Why doesn't he just go ahead and buy a ring and give it to me as a surprise?—Wishing in Pittsburgh.

(A) If he wants to give you a ring and you want a ring, it makes good sense for you to say yes when he asks you. He may not want to spend money on a ring he's not sure you will accept. Or he may not be the type of a boy who likes to "surprise" a girl.

So next time he asks, say yes, sweetly.  
UNKISSED: (Q) My girl friend has liked a boy for about a month. But he hasn't tried one thing. He hasn't put his arms around her, or tried to kiss her. She says she thinks he doesn't like her.

Every other boy she's gone with has tried something in a week or less. How can I get her to give him a chance? I'm sure he's just shy. They're both 14.—Friend of a Friend.

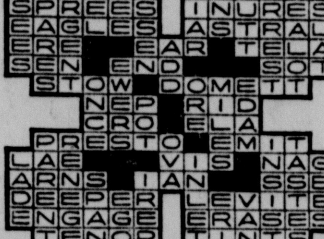
(A) If your friend—warmly and deep down—really liked this boy for what he is she wouldn't be so impatient.

She seems to be interested in collecting boys rather than enjoying being with them.

This is a mistake many teen-age girls make.  
(What personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

### Numerical

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS  
1—o'clock  
5—at a time  
8—in-hand  
12—Roman date  
13—Com-mandments  
14—French river  
15—Remainder  
16—Herb eve  
17—Sudden attack  
18—Deavour food  
19—Pharmaceuti-cal vinegar  
21—Pummeis (dial)  
23—Corded fabric  
24—Sarcilio chamber  
27—Felled by ax  
29—Wonders of the World  
31—Noun suffix  
3—ment  
36—Charge attached to property  
37—choirs of angels  
38—Eggs  
39—Norse saga

DOWN  
1—Inflames  
2—Standard of excellence  
3—Roman goddess of hearth  
4—Superalive ending  
5—Auricular  
6—Country of vain dreams  
7—Related on mother's side  
8—Structure and shape  
9—Mouthlike openings (anat.)  
10—One (comb. form)  
11—Vivid color  
19—Isben heroine  
20—and downs  
22—Kings  
24—Roman poet  
25—Feat  
26—Girl's name (ab.)  
28—Which person?  
30—Fragrant oleoresin (Indian confederation)  
31—Winter precipitation  
32—Fatigue  
33—City in Oklahoma  
35—Insane  
41—Permit  
43—Roman bronze  
46—Fixed relation  
48—Avarice  
49—Solid-hoofed quadruped  
50—Portable shelters  
51—Schooner canvas  
52—Let have for a time  
54—Medical group (ab.)  
55—Nations (Indian confederation)  
56—Chemical suffix  
58—"Tea for"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22			23		24	25
				27			28		29	30
31	32	33		34			35		36	
37				38			39			
40				41			42		43	
44				45			46		47	48
				51			52		53	
54	55	56		57			58			
59				60			61			
62				63			64			5

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



## Carroll Richter's HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able today to improve your surroundings so they are satisfying to you for a long time. You can also get those who work for you to perform their duties more efficiently which brings you more contentment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Accept ideas from experts with regard to a new wardrobe that will suit your personality. Take those treatments you need to be come more dynamic. Handle that business matter very wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact friends you have liked for a long time and have not seen for quite a while. Show how devoted you are. Evening is especially fine for amusements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find an interesting way to show those who live with you that you are most devoted. Work out details of any plan you want to put in operation soon. Show you have artistic touch at work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for shopping. Make the right improvements around your place. Be active. Talk over with associates what you plan to do in the future. Be a good conversation alist.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can express yourself well in what you like to do most. You can gain your desires by being very practical. Cut down on ex pended so you have more to spend on more important things.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consider what means the most to you and be very practical. Eliminate whatever you do not need. Be with friends you have known for a long time. Make this a delightful evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to sit down and plan far into the future. Make judg ment based on the distance you have covered toward goals in the past, etc. Eliminate the ob solete. Show your devotion to one you have long admired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what you want most in

your life and how to acquire it. Go to the social later and have a good time. Dress nicely and make a big impression on others. Show that you have good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to meet with a bigwig in business and find out how to be more successful in the days ahead. Making sure to pay bills is important. Show that you have top credit rating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much fascinating data is easy for you to acquire now about a pending vacation. Doing what makes you happy is im portant. Be more willing to ac cept ideas from one who is an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to take care of important responsibilities with ease now, but be very exact in doing so. Happiness is yours to night with one who appeals to you romantically. Show that you have finesse.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are some contentious points that need to be cleared up where some associate is concerned, so be sure to do so wisely today. Much conversa tion is necessary before accord is reached. Use wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who first analyzes accu rately whatever is being planned. The work then becomes easy and successful in operation. For this reason, much money can be made throughout the lifetime. Teach early to fol low orthodox methods for best results. A negative nature does not suit your progeny. Send to college if possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Forecast for your sign for Au gust is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Holly wood, Calif. 90028.

### Bridge

### West Snoozes While East Burns

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

NORTH 5			
♥ 732			
♦ Q 842			
♣ K 5			
♠ K 983			
EAST			
♥ A K J 65			
♦ 63			
♣ J 1072			
♠ J 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ 4			
♦ A K J 109			
♣ A 64			
♠ 742			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

West had two chances to wake up with today's hand. He might have done so in winter but, with that summer sleeping sickness, he slumbered right through the entire defense.

He noted his partner's play of the eight of spades at trick one but didn't bother to see that

the eight was the lowest spade missing. It was an eight! His partner wanted him to continue. He did.

South ruffed that second spade, drew trumps with two leads, cashed three diamonds, ruffed his last diamond in dummy and dummy's last spade in his own hand.

Now he finally had to attack clubs. He led the deuce. West played the five. The five was higher than the deuce and, anyway, you are supposed to play second hand low.

South played dummy's eight and showed his hand to East. East could take that club trick all right but he was end-played. he could only get one trick more and he needed two to defeat the contract.

Without that attack of sleeping sickness, West might well have shifted to the jack of clubs at trick two. That lead would be the winner as long as his partner held the ace and queen of clubs. Or he might well have seen what was happening later on and played the 'jack of clubs on South's deuce. That would require East to hold ace-queen-10 but East did hold those cards.

### Ripley's Believe It or Not!

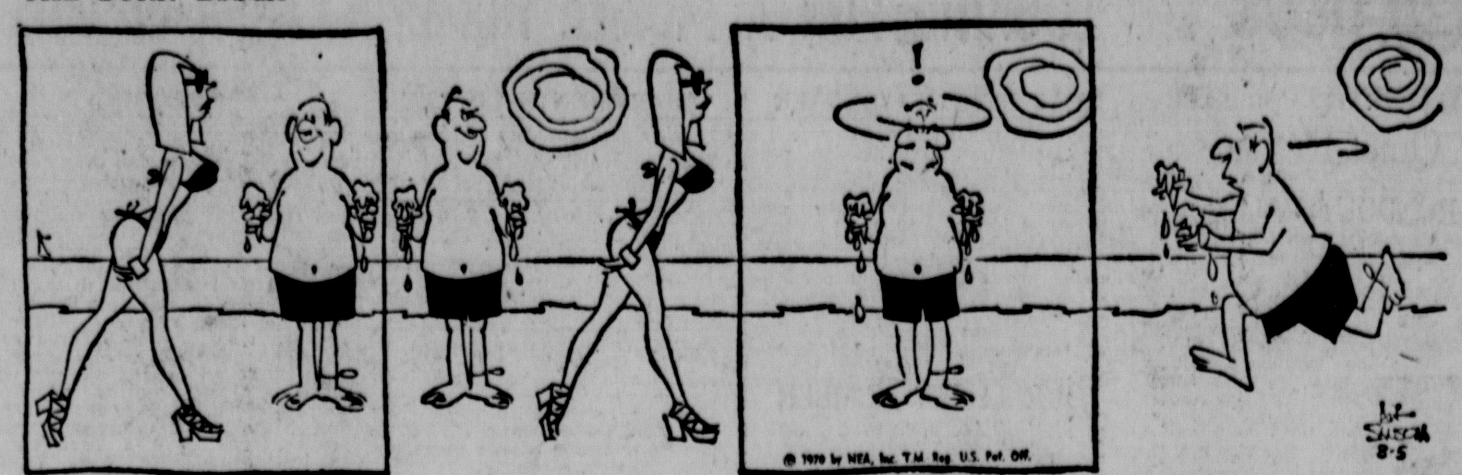


CHURCH MUSIC IN THE BALEARIC ISLANDS OF SPAIN IS OFTEN PLAYED ON THE BLADE OF A SWORD THE MUSICAL SWORD IS TAPPED WITH THE FINGERS WHICH HAVE BEEN FITTED WITH METAL TIPS



THE FIVE-FINGERED TREE A LINDEN TREE GROWING IN ODDERADE, GERMANY, HAS THE SHAPE OF A HUMAN HAND WITH THUMB AND FINGERS EXTENDED

### THE BORN LOSER



### BLONDIE



### NANCY



### PEANUTS



### THE FLINTSTONES

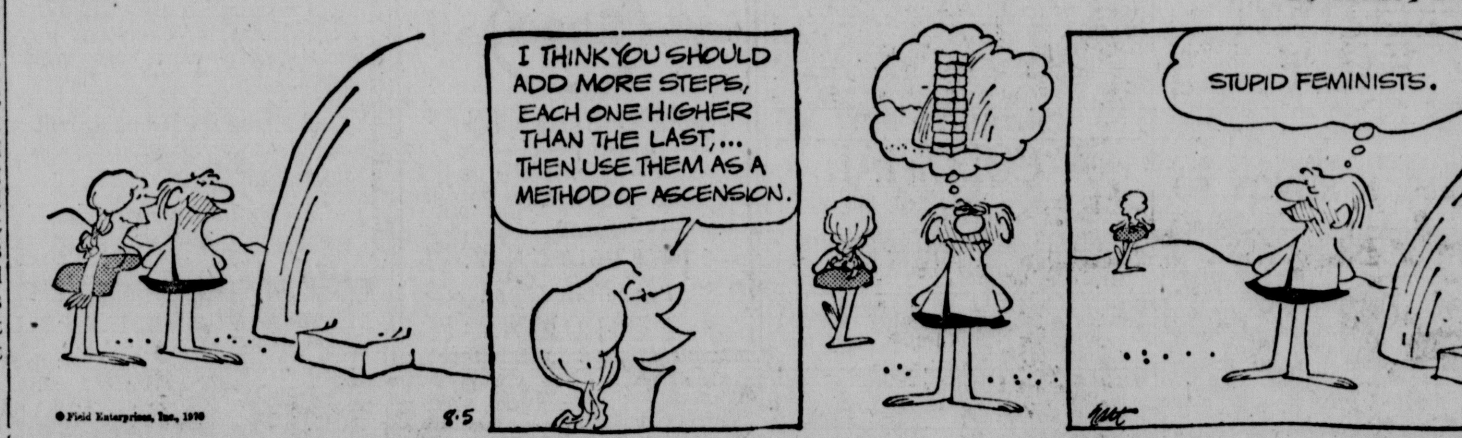
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



### EEK & MEK



### B.C.



### Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



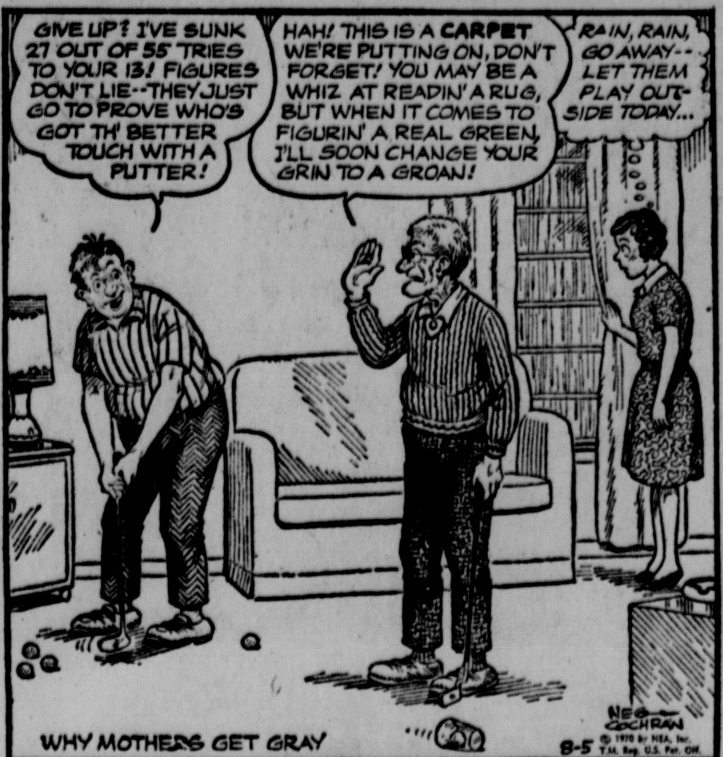
"It's the Herman Hokey Comedy Hour. He's a riot ... if you'll pardon the expression, Professors!"



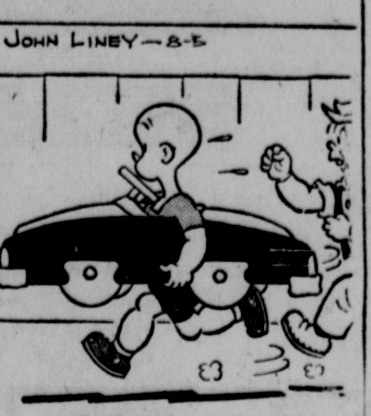
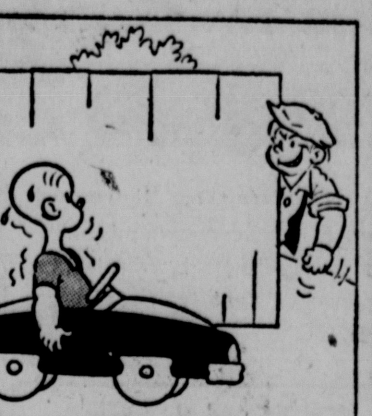
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOUPLE



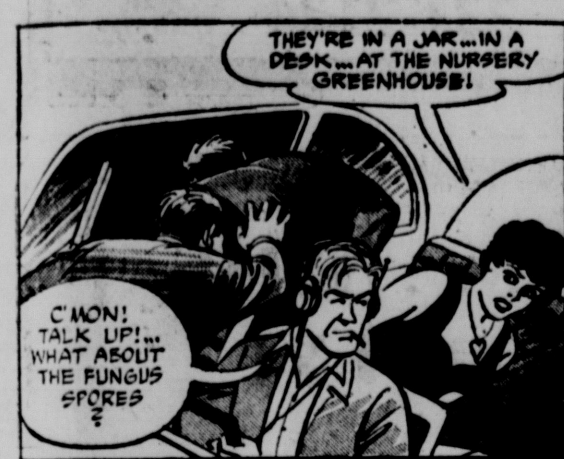
## OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



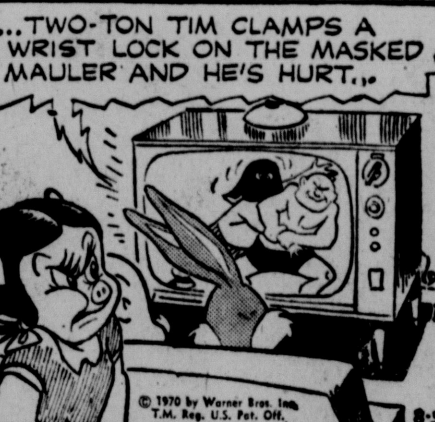
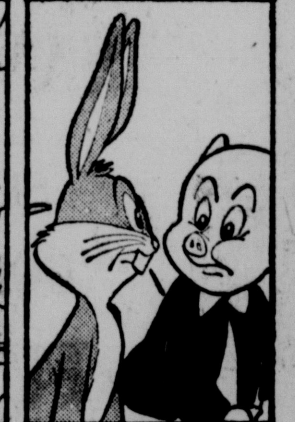
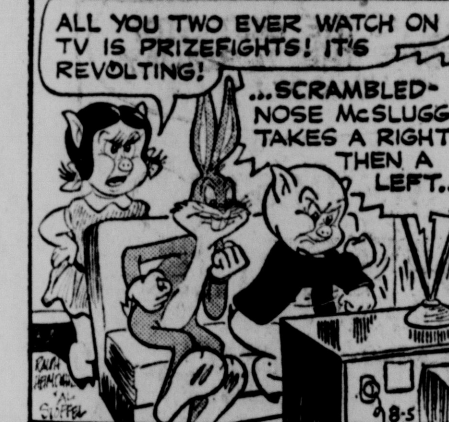
## CAPTAIN EAST



## L'L' ABNER



## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon			
3:30	(1) Popeye Show (C)	(11) F Troop	(3) News (C)
	(2) The Edge of Night (C)	(17) American History	(4) News (C)
	(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	(2) Evening News (C)	(5) Peyton Place
	(4) Bright Promise	(3) Cesar's World (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
	(5) Flintstones (C)	(4) Nightly News (C)	(7) News (C)
	(6) One Life to Live (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
	(1) Felix the Cat (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(11) Perry Mason
	(2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(7) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Eyewitness News
	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(9) What's My Line? (C)	(11:25) (3) Movie, "Hero's Island" James Mason (C)
	(4) Another World—Somerset (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	
	(5) Wonderama (C)	(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	
	(6) Flintstones (C)	(13) Eyewitness News Report	
	(7) Dark Shadows	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Where's Huddles? (C)	
	(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(4) Virginian (C) (R)	
	(9) Movie Game (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	
	(11) Little Rascals (C)	(7) (8) (13) Nanny and the Professor (C) (R)	
4:15	(17) Friendly Giant	(9) Divorce Court (C)	
4:25	(4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show	(17) Communications and Society (R)	
	(3) Hazel (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle USMC (C) (R)	
	(4) Movie, "Godzilla vs. Sea Monster" Akira Takarada (C)	(1) To Tell the Truth (C)	
	(6) Pick a Show (C)	(7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C) (R)	
	(7) Movie, "Thunder in the East" Deborah Kerr	(9) Fight of the Month—George Foreman vs. George Chuvalo (C)	
	(8) Mike Douglas Show	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	
	(9) Movie, "Crazy Horse" Olsen and Johnson	(17) NET Festival, "Train to Calcutta" (C)	
	(10) My Favorite Martian	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)	
	(11) Superman (C)	(5) David Frost Show	
	(13) Real McCoys	(7) (8) (13) Room 222	
	(17) Sesame Street (C)	(11) He Said, She Said	
5:00	(3) Burke's Law	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C) (R)	
	(5) Eastside Comedy	(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Des O'Connor (C)	
	(6) Mike Douglas Show	(7) (13) Everly Brothers Show (C)	
	(10) Make Room for Daddy	(8) (9) Baseball—Mets vs. St. Louis (C)	
	(11) Adams Family	(11) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)	
	(13) Movie, "Flamingo Road" Joan Crawford	(17) Evening at Pops	
5:30	(10) Burke's Law	(17) Evening at Pops	
	(11) Abbott and Costello	(2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five O (C) (R)	
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(4) Then Came Bronson (C) (R)	
6:00	(2) Six O'Clock Report	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	
	(3) Weather (C)	(6) Racing from Saratoga	
	(5) McHale's Navy	(7) (13) Smothers Brothers (C)	
	(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	
	(7) News (C)	(17) Newsfront	
	(8) News (C)	10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)	
	(9) Gilligan's Island	11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)	
	(11) Munsters		
	(17) What's New		
6:15	(3) News (C)		
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)		
	(5) My Favorite Martian		
	(6) Nightly News (C)		
	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)		

## Cynthia Lowry

## Face-Lifting for 'Virginian'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shiloh Ranch has had four owners in nine years, but that doesn't mean the grazing is poor or the water bad on the Medicine Bow spread. It is part of a general face-lifting designed to broaden the appeal of "The Virginian."

Lee J. Cobb, who played the first owner, quit when his contract expired and was succeeded by Charles Bickford. John McIntire became the owner when Bickford was taken ill.

Now as part of a general reorganization of the 90-minute series, NBC will have Stewart Granger as the fourth ranch owner for the family-style Western which has been renamed "The Men from Shiloh."

NBC is promoting it as a new show, but some familiar faces will be around. James Drury will continue to play the ranch foreman, "The Virginian," even though he has lost the title role. Doug McClure, sporting a large mustache and looking a little older, will still play Trampas, the top hand.

The period of the show has been updated to the 1890s to give the writers a new era for stories.

Two regulars are added as co-stars—Lee Majors, late of "The Big Valley," as a wrangler, and Granger, the bronzed, white haired British film star, plays a retired British colonel. Each of the three younger stars will star in his own productions—three independent crews are working simultaneously—and Granger, who also has his share of stories, will appear in all episodes.

Granger, a breezy, informal man, became an American favorite 20 years ago in his first Hollywood film, "King Solomon's Mines," but in recent years he has lived in Geneva and London.

"I wrote a script for a film and brought it to Hollywood myself," he said during rehearsals this week. "It was a nice old-fashioned sexy story with lots of gether."

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET  
Credit is what you don't get for paying your bills on time. If you slip just once.

One father says that unless his boy gets a haircut, he's going to the lawyer and get him to make an heir-cut in his will.

The nicest thing about the boss taking a two-week vacation cruise is that we KNOW he can't possibly pop into the office for a fortnight.

The nickel cigar hasn't disappeared. They're just charging 35 cents for it these days.

Don't smoke, don't drink, go to bed early, watch your cholesterol level, and at least it's going to seem like a long, long life.

If you have a minute, it won't be nearly long enough for the person who wants you to spare one.

How come our fortune cookies never agree with our horoscope?

Our daughter's boy friend is

## Timely Quotes

We are both sex symbols and should be willing to meet before our public.

—Comedian Pat Paulsen, challenging Dean Martin to a debate at Knott's Berry Farm over the candidates they support for governor of California.

I know what I have done and your courtroom is man's game. Love is my judge.

—Charles Manson, accused of masterminding seven California murders.

I love playing in the Astrodome. It's the biggest hair-dryer I've ever been under.

just like the snazzy car he drives—shiftless.

"Class" is having your overdue bill turned over to a human by the computer, so that you'll get a letter written solely for you.

Considering how tight money is getting, many of us are now taking mortgage payments each month.

One of the greatest mistakes you can make is to try to conceal one.

One way to keep from getting phone calls about work at home is to have a couple teenagers in the house.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday			
4:30 P.M.	(4) "GODZILLA VS. THE SEA MONSTER" (color-science fiction) Akira Takarada—Islanders are menaced by three creatures.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
4:30 P.M.	(7) "THUNDER IN THE EAST" (adventure) Deborah Kerr—India has gained her independence from Great Britain and an adventurer hopes to take advantage of the situation by supplying guns.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
4:30 P.M.	(9) "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN" (western) Joan Davis—A soap manufacturer's daughter goes West to sell soap.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
5:00 P.M.	(5) "CLIPPED WINGS" (comedy) Huntz Hall—Two of the Bowery Boys go visit a friend at an Air Force base and wind up in the service.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
5:00 P.M.	(13) "FLAMINGO ROAD" Joan Crawford—A woman fights to clear herself from the influence of an evil politician.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
11:25 P.M.	(3) "HERO'S ISLAND" (color-drama) James Mason—A former slave, living off the coast of Carolina, tries to fight off two brothers who want the island.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
11:30 P.M.	(5) "TASK FORCE" (drama) Gary Cooper—Story of Naval aviation from 1921 on.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
12:00 A.M.	(9) "THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT" (drama) Robert Webber—A sergeant compels a nun and a group of Korean schoolgirls to join his patrol because of the chance they might tip off the enemy.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
12:15 A.M.	(11) "THE TREASURE OF PANCHITO VILLA" (color-western) Rory Calhoun—Two men become involved in an attempt to deliver a shipment of gold.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
1:00 A.M.	(7) "TIME RUNNING OUT" (mystery) Simone Signoret—A wanted man and his fiancée flee through the French countryside.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
1:10 A.M.	(2) "THE GLENN MILLER STORY" (color biography) June Allyson—James Stewart as the bandleader who searched for a "new sound".	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
1:15 A.M.	(4) "LCS TARANTOS" (color-drama) Carmen Amaya—A gypsy couple fall in love unaware that their families are bitter enemies.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
3:15 A.M.	(2) "ANNA KARENINA" (drama) Vivien Leigh—A married woman becomes tragically caught in a love affair.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
9:00 A.M.	(6) "BENGAL BRIGADE" Part 2, Rock Hudson—A man fights for honor, his regiment, and the woman he loves.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
9:00 A.M.	(7) "THIS IS MY LOVE" (color-drama) Linda Darnell—Jealousy and murder spark this soap opera about romantic competition between two sisters.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
9:00 A.M.	(9) "THE NAKED MAJKA" (color-drama) Anthony Franciosa—Story of the romance between painter Francisco Goya and the Duchess of Alba.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
9:00 A.M.	(10) "CONFIDENTIAL AGENT" Part 2: Charles Boyer—A man does all he can for a worthy cause, but it's almost too much for him.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
10:00 A.M.	(3) "THE GIRL NEXT DOOR" (color-musical comedy) Dan Dailey—About a cartoonist and his son who sees life in color animation.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
1:00 P.M.	(5) "ABBOCCO AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD" (comedy)	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)
1:00 P.M.	(9) "THE BLUE LAGOON" (adventure) Jean Simmons—A man and two children are shipwrecked on a lonely South Sea island.	7:00	(2) (3) News (C)



# Cambodians Claim Killing 1,500 Reds

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops have been killed in two areas near the Kirirom Plateau southwest of Phnom Penh in a series of air strikes, some of them apparently flown by American pilots.

"If you want to confirm this, you can go there and see the bodies for yourself," Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, told skeptical newsmen who questioned his report that 500 were killed near Sre Khlong, 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Newsmen took up Am Rong on his offer but when they arrived at the scene, a Cambodian commander told Dragonfly jet fighter-bombers there were 500 guerrillas "killed or wounded" and they would not see the bodies.

Lt. Col. Oum Boum Roeng, the commander of a Cambodian tank regiment, said a Communist minefield lies between the bodies and Highway 4, the road linking Phnom Penh with the port of Kompong Som. The road was reopened Tuesday after being closed six days.

The colonel said an estimated 1,000 Communist troops were attacked nearby last Friday by U.S. Air Force and Cambodian fighter-bombers with rockets, napalm and bombs. He said the planes attacked again the next day, bringing Communist casualties for the two days to 400 dead and 100 wounded.

Military sources in Saigon said Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Thien, commander of South Vietnamese troops in Da Nang and surrounding Quang Nam province, is missing in the disappearance of an A37 Dragonfly jet fighter-bomber Tuesday on a flight to Saigon. A search has begun.

Am Rong said the bodies of the slain troops near Sre Khlong were found by Cambodian forces making a sweep around the market place of

Skoun, a town of 3,000 35 miles from the capital. Three battalions of Cambodian reinforcements were reported trying to drive the guerrillas out of the town.

Field reports from South Vietnam said 22 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in renewed fighting in the Mekong Delta Tuesday.

Military spokesmen said Communist commandos attacked the northern Allied base at Kham Duc near the Laotian border early today, killing two Americans and wounding 14. The U.S. Americal Division defenders killed 15 attackers.

A two-hour battle 52 miles southwest of Da Nang and 13 miles from Laos was the largest encounter involving U.S. forces in South Vietnam since July 23, when heavy North Vietnamese attacks forced units of the 101st Airborne Division to abandon Artillery Base Ripcord 25 miles west of Hue.

Field reports said elsewhere in South Vietnam, small ground actions, booby trap explosions and shelling attacks killed four Americans.

A Laotian government source said Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong had proposed a summit peace meeting with his half brother, Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. The sources said the proposal was part of a letter Souvanna received Monday.



**BUS RIDES**—Cambodian troops ride buses on Highway 4 enroute to Sre Khlong. Government spokesmen said today that the bodies of 500 communists were found by the troops on the highway which was reopened to light traffic after a six-day closure. (UPI RADIOPHOTO BY KENT POTTER)

## Farm Subsidy Limit Supported by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon and the House Agriculture Committee have endorsed a \$52,000-per-crop limit on farm subsidies but chances of passing a ceiling that high are rated no better than even.

Some House members are holding out for a \$20,000 limit. There is no limit in present law on how much a farmer can get from the federal government for not growing crops.

President Nixon jumped into the fray Tuesday by supporting the \$55,000 limit approved by the Agriculture Committee for each of the cotton, feed grains and wheat categories.

Despite the President's opposition, Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., forged ahead with their bipartisan drive for the \$20,000 figure for the same three crops plus wool. They also want to make sure the law is not evaded through such tactics as subdivision of farms.

The controversy over the payment limitation has been the chief one surrounding the committee-approved three-year measure.

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SHRIMP  
Meat & Serve  
Stuffed Shrimp & Stuffed Clams  
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PHONES  
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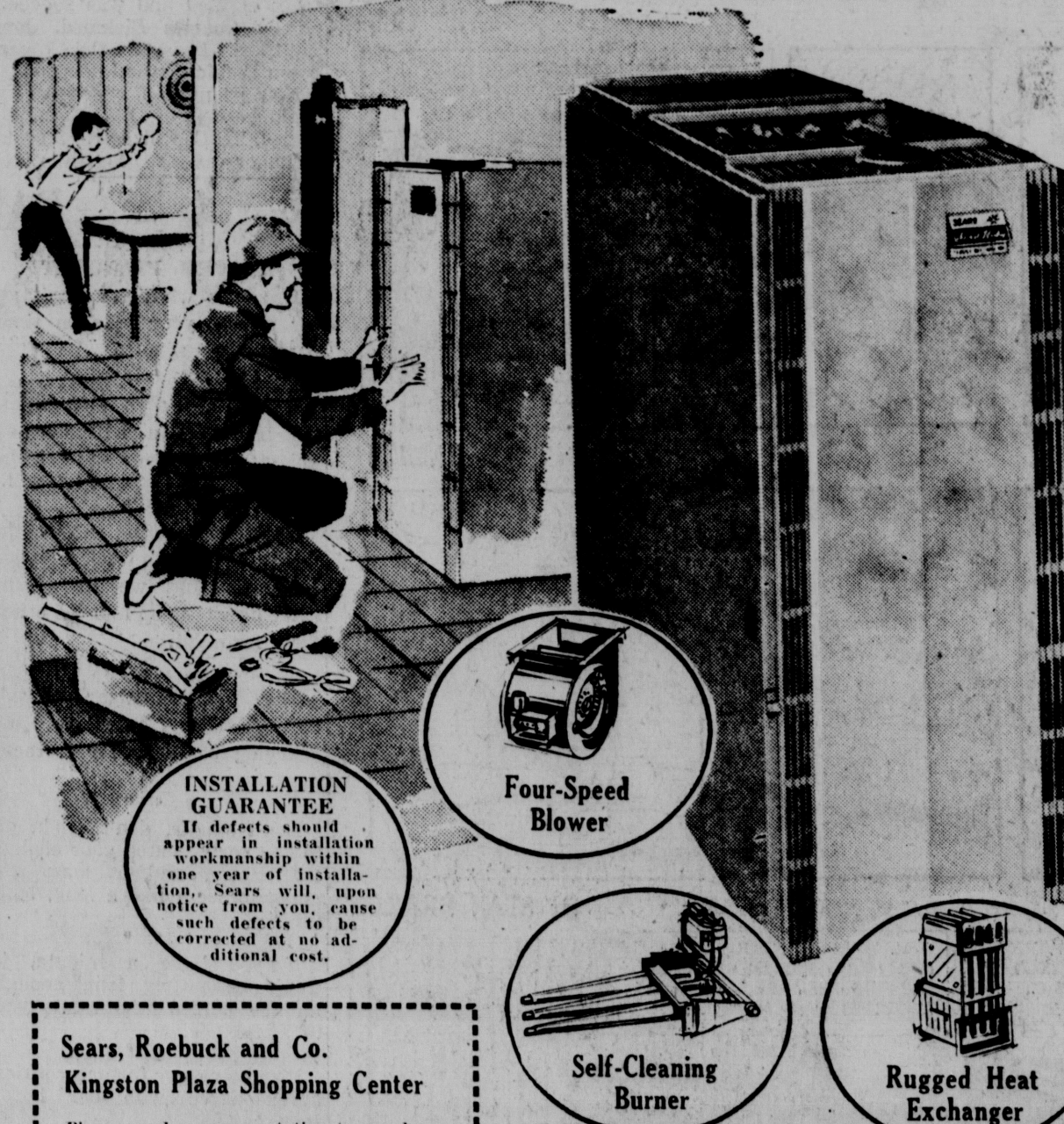
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